

Frederic Thompson Resigns From Post On Shipping Board

Mobile Man Resigns To Fight Proposal To Abolish Board at Next Session of Congress

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS HIS RESIGNATION

Attacks Attempt To Destroy Regional Representation, Under Which South Would Suffer.

Washington, October 3.—(AP)—In protest against proposals to abolish the shipping board, which he feels would destroy regional representation in the operation of the government's merchant marine, Frederic L. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala., has tendered his resignation to President Coolidge, to become effective November 1, and it has been accepted.

Announcement of Mr. Thompson's retirement was made at the white house. The commissioner, who is a newspaper publisher, and a democrat, represents the gulf section of the shipping board.

He has been one of the opponents of President Palmer, of the fleet corporation, and was one of the four commissioners who voted Thursday to strip Mr. Palmer of much of his powers.

Term Expires in 1929.

Mr. Thompson, serving a five-year term, which would not expire until 1929, was first appointed by President Wilson and reappointed by Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Thompson frankly stated to the press that he wished to retire so that he might be free to join with others in opposing the proposed change in the board's management, and thus be relieved of any implication that he was prompted by self-interest in wishing to retain his office.

Mr. Thompson, in his letter, touched only by inference on the recent clashes between the board and the president, by saying that delegation of wider powers to the fleet corporation, which was done at the president's wish, and later revoked by the board itself, had "destroyed regional voice and authority," adversely affected American flag ship operation, and weakened the country's influence in the world.

Would Hit South.

Pointing out that the official statistics of the department of commerce show that 38 per cent of the exports last year originated in southern and southwestern states, naturally tributary to southern ports, Commissioner Thompson reiterated that if regional representation in the management of the government's shipping were abandoned in the plans to abolish the shipping board as an independent administrative office of the government, similar to the interstate commerce commission, and join it to some executive branch of the government, his section of the country and its people would be deprived of a voice in a subject vital to them.

The white house announcement said merely that the resignation had been tendered and accepted.

Text of Resignation.

Commissioner Thompson's letter of resignation, dated today, was as follows:

"My Dear Mr. President:

"In November, I shall have served five years as the commissioner of the United States shipping board from the gulf states, under the appointments of Presidents Wilson, President Harding and yourself.

"It now appears certain that effort will be made to change the regional representation provided therein, and make it an executive branch instead of, as now, an independent administrative office of government, similar to the interstate commerce commission. I wish to retire to be free to join with others in opposing such a change, without having it construed that such opposition was prompted by self-interest in wishing to retain the office. This

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

A Man's Home Is His Castle

From the earliest days of history, this thought predominated society. A man was never considered to be very much of a factor in the scheme of life until he had secured for himself a home. The same thought has come down through the centuries and is just as predominant today in the life of man.

That which gives real pleasure, though, is a home that will meet all requirements. Many are now trying to find that home, and the classified real estate columns provide the place to look. Hundreds are offered for rent and for sale today. Look them over and pick out your castle.

His companion, Miss Dorothy Bran- son, of Sewell road also was injured. She received a deep cut over the left eye and lacerations on the head and face. She was taken to Grady hospital. Bowers told Call Officers M. B.

MITCHELL FRIENDS WILL CARRY FIGHT TO LEGION MEETING

Organized Effort Will Be Made To Have His Aircraft Views Indorsed at Omaha Convention.

COLONEL OWSLEY WILL LEAD FIGHT

Mitchell Tosses Bouquets at Aircraft Inquiry Board and Praises General Patrick.

Omaha, Neb., October 3.—(AP)—Friends of Colonel William Mitchell, arriving for the convention of the American Legion, were organizing their efforts in an effort to obtain endorsement of his recent criticism of the navy on the convention floor.

Captain J. I. Peyer, close friend of Colonel Mitchell, is expected to arrive Monday with a personal message from the stormy critic.

Owsley to Lead Fight.

It is generally known that Alvin Owsley, of Texas, former national commander of the legion, is strongly in favor of Colonel Mitchell's recommendations, and that he will fight on the convention floor for a resolution upholding Mitchell's contentions and recommendations, especially that the next congress provide for an air service department.

Many were bitter in their denunciation of legion officials for not officially inviting Colonel Mitchell to the convention as a distinguished guest. They explained that this was taken to mean that legion officialdom is keeping with "the army and navy in preventing his carrying his fight for a unified air service to the great veterans' organization."

Mitchell Not Invited.

Those in charge of invitations said, however, that Colonel Mitchell was not invited as a distinguished guest because he was not a combat general. The Forty-and-Eight, the legion's fun organization, of which the colonel is a member, however, extended an invitation to him yesterday.

It developed today that official recognition could not be given to the Forty-and-Eight's invitation. George Dobson, Passaic, N. J., grand chef de chemin de fer of the organization, said that while his organization would be "glad to have Colonel Mitchell present, for he is one of our most active members," the organization could not "embarrass officials of the legion by inviting him."

Mitchell Praises AIR INQUIRY BOARD.

Washington, October 3.—(AP)—Colonel Mitchell ceased heaving bricks in the general direction of the war and navy departments long enough today to toss a few bouquets at the president's aircraft board.

Momentarily expecting court-martial proceedings for previous utterances, Colonel Mitchell declared the board had made it easy for officers to express their real opinions, which they had been afraid to do before.

Major General Mason H. Patrick, chief of the air service, was described by Colonel Mitchell as a "regular fellow" whose views differed from his only to a degree.

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WILBUR DEDICATES AIRCRAFT CARRIER TO NEW DEFENSE

Secretary Declares That Lexington Bears Testimony to Belief of Navy in Air Defense.

Quincy, Mass., October 3.—(AP)—Dedicating the aircraft carrier Lexington "as an implement for the maintenance of free government," Secretary Wilbur of the navy department at launching ceremonies today declared it was "a witness bearing silent testimony to the belief of the men and officers of the American navy that the navy needs aircraft in the performance of its functions."

"It is the witness bearing testimony," the secretary said, "that Congress believes in the development of aircraft as a means of national defense. The liberal appropriations for eastern medical colleges, and sought a location as physician in the home of the Bank of Cassville, who lives about one mile from town.

It is the story as it unfolded itself here today: About a week ago a young man appeared in Cassville and gave his name at William B. Baird, a native of Owasso, Ky., and claimed to be a graduate of several eastern medical colleges, and sought a location as physician in the home of the Bank of Cassville, who lives about one mile from town.

Saturday morning, according to Kimsey, after he and Baird arrived in Cassville Baird asked him to have a drink, and upon refusing, the doctor playfully shoved a banana into his mouth, which he unthoughtfully ate. Later, while in the bank, with the physician hanging around, he became ill and asked Baird to take him home and in his haste and agony neglected to close the safe to the bank.

Upon reaching Cassville the doctor claimed he had left his medicine case in town and returned to town for it.

Mr. Kimsey, who had been ill and when Baird suggested that he was coming to Cassville, Kimsey stated he would accompany him. After reaching Cassville the doctor found that the Lexington was still a "regular fellow" whose views differed from his only to a degree.

"With all the changes from wood to iron, from wind power to steam and electricity, to cast iron smoke barge cannot be made light enough," he said, "there is a thread which binds us irreversibly to the past and God grant that it may never be severed."

TRIO OF BANDITS HOLD UP STORE

One Holds Downtown Drug Clerk at Pistol Point While Comrades Rifle Cash Register.

Three unidentified white men Saturday night held up Tom Mitchell, an employee of the Rector Drug store, Baker and Ivy streets, and escaped by auto with \$55 in cash.

The men came into the store while there were no customers in and ordered drinks, Mitchell told police. After he had prepared the drinks one of the men drew a revolver and ordered him into the back of the store. The other two rifled the cash drawer of \$55 in money and running to their automobile overtook it in the rear.

He could not give a complete description of the men. All were nicely dressed, he said.

Let's Tell the World!



Town 'Cured' As Physician, Money Leave

New "Doctor" at Cassville Charged With Robbing Bank of All Its Cash.

Cartersville, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—Cassville, a town of 800 people, eight miles north of here, is "cured" of "taking in" strangers, is left town, and simultaneously, there disappeared \$1,200 in cash from the town's bank.

With the issuing of a warrant here today for one "William W. Baird," who is charged with robbing the Bank of Cassville of \$1,200 comes to light a story that smacks of the good old tales related in the forbidden "yellow backs," of confidence won and money lost.

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The war secretary was a luncheon guest at the white house. He did not visit his office across the street at the department, however, and put aside inquiries as to whether he expected to resume his duties there.

He was compelled to give up active management of departmental affairs early in April, when he suffered an attack diagnosed as thrombosis and has not been at his office since that time.

Mr. Weeks explained the immediate purpose of his trip to Washington as having to do with the necessity of clearing out his home here, which was sold during his absence, but which still contains paintings and other effects which will be shipped to his residence in New Hampshire.

He intended to have a complete physical examination, he said, and to resume his duties at the president's office as soon as possible.

Discussion as to Mr. Weeks' probable successor in the cabinet was re-

sumed this morning, according to Kimsey, who had been ill and when Baird suggested that he was coming to Cassville, Kimsey stated he would accompany him. After reaching Cassville the doctor found that the Lexington was still a "regular fellow" whose views differed from his only to a degree.

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Editor Mooney, of Memphis, Denies Intent To Knock Atlanta

In reference to The Constitution's editorial last Thursday entitled "No Knockers Here," the following telegram has been received from C. P. J. Mooney, editor of The Memphis Commercial Appeal:

"Clark Howell, Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"As to The Constitution's editorial, October 4, permit me to say for The Commercial-Appeal that we have no desire to knock Atlanta. It is a great city, and it will grow in business and cultural

endeavor.

"We sent a young man to Florida. He has been there three weeks. We are beginning tomorrow to print the results of our findings. We are doing this for the information and benefit of our readers. We are fearful that the Florida boom may become a curse to the south and the whole country. As to this, the individual must be the judge. We are trying to put the facts before our people as our man found them. An orgy of speculation in any- thing has disaster in its train.

"I am sending this telegram because The Commercial-Appeal admires Atlanta for the many splendid things its people have done.

"It is only fair to say that the young man found many things in Florida worth while, and some enterprises where there was a close relation between price and value worth the attention of those able to make an investment. In others, prices were not in halting distance of value.

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Time Is Ripe for Campaign Declares Postmaster Large

At no time in the history of this country has this section attracted as much attention by its development possibilities, and for this reason Atlanta never before has had such an opportunity of reaping as much benefit from an intelligently directed advertising campaign, in the opinion of Postmaster E. K. Large.

"In the east, in the middle west, in the northwest, in the Pacific coast section and in the southwest the people are talking about the development possibilities of the southeastern section of the country," Mr. Large said. "They are looking up maps and encyclopedias to get all the information possible about this section and are even subscribing for newspapers published in the southeast to get needed data. When such a situation as this exists it would be foolish for a city of Atlanta's importance in the heart of this rapidly-growing territory not to conduct a vigorous and sustained campaign of advertising."

Mr. Large said the movement from other parts of the country to the southeast is general and that the people are flocking to this section from all directions.

"The proposed advertising campaign thus would carry Atlanta's story to all parts of the country and at the time when the people in those sections are more interested in Atlanta and the southeast than at any time heretofore in the country's history."

For this reason the \$250,000 advertising fund campaign should be carried to a convincing and unquestioned success in his opinion. "We can't do a bigger or better thing for Atlanta at this time," Mr. Large said.

PRESIDENTS PLEDGE UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

Continued from First Page.

new taxpayers. We need more young men to take up the burden of progress handed down by the older men who have served Atlanta so faithfully in the past. If this campaign does not measure the enthusiasm the Atlanta spirit and enlisted the interest of the young men and women of our community in civic progress it will have been a glorious success."

Cost Not Excessive.

Mr. Candler explained the plan of campaign to be conducted to raise the \$250,000 and in this connection denied flatly reports that the cost of the campaign will be excessive.

"Every newspaper in Atlanta has spread the fact through their columns that this campaign is being waged by the Chamber of Commerce at a total cost of \$4,875." Mr. Candler said.

"Not one penny of the money raised will be used by the Chamber of Commerce but will be disbursed in intelligent advertising which will bring the people of the industries to Atlanta. There never was a case before in this country where \$250,000 was raised at such a small cost of \$4,875 and we want to reiterate with all our strength that every penny of the \$250,000 will be used for the campaign."

Mr. Watkins urged the people of Atlanta to respond to the fullest extent in backing the campaign. He complimented Atlanta on the civic leaders he had found here and said if the people merge this great leadership in a concentrated movement for this city nothing in the world could stop Atlanta from becoming one of America's foremost cities.

Major Sims' Message. Mrs. Sharp pledged the support of the Woman's club to the movement and said the women will work actively in all parts of the city for the suc-

cess of the campaign.

"Intelligent people of the country know where Atlanta is located and know how to get here, but do not know what Atlanta really is," Mrs. Sharp said. "This campaign will inform them of Atlanta's resources and will point out to the world the advantages of doing business with Atlanta."

Miss Rambo, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs, composed of more than 100 organizations with a total membership of approximately 12,000, said that these women are as behind the Atlanta movement. She also said these women will subscribe to the campaign, help issue and said the difficulties of big and small large enough to take care of the real needs of the city also will get favorable advertising for Atlanta. She also praised Atlanta newspapers for their cooperation in these movements.

Praises Constitution Editorial.

"When I read a recent editorial in The Constitution I was greatly pleased to find it was printed in a paper published in another southern city I wanted to get out and say 'Hurrah for our newspapers,'" she said.

Mr. Candler also expressed praise for the work the newspapers have done.

"We have the three best newspapers in the country right here in Atlanta," he said. "That editorial in The Constitution was the best editorial I ever read. The newspapers have hit the ball for us in this campaign."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Allen spoke of details of the campaign work and said the campaign had Atlanta would exceed the \$250,000 quota.

Mr. Butler pledged the support of the Georgia Railway and Power company in the plan and Mr. Marquardt assured the committee of the unanimous support of the labor organizations.

Mayor Sims' Message.

Mr. Candler said the message he had received from Mayor Sims to the effect that this movement is one of the most important in the city's history. He said Mayor Sims not only agreed to give the city's allot-

ment to the fund, but voluntarily raised the figure.

"Some of the biggest business houses in Atlanta have not only agreed to their allotment when approached but have voluntarily raised the amount," Mr. Candler said.

Mr. Moore and Captain Hope, representing the county commission, pledged the cooperation of the county in the movement.

When the headquarters of the "Forward Atlanta" campaign closed Saturday night the last detail of the three weeks' preliminary campaign had been finished, and Chairman William Candler and his associates in direction of the campaign drive, announced that everything was ready for actual solicitation.

"We believe that campaigners on the teams will find the job well underway, the ground prepared and the business men of Atlanta ready to sign the subscription cards," said W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce. "Their enthusiasm has secured their interest aroused. There is no man who does not know the purposes of the campaign, to raise \$250,000 for advertising Atlanta. All we need now is to go out and get the subscriptions."

Already a large part of the \$250,000 fund has been pledged, it is announced by Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the advance guard, which has been at work several days among the more important business houses.

Donors Are Praised.

"Not a prospect turned us down, not a single subscription was cut down below what we asked for," said Mr. Allen. "The spirit of these men is superb."

"In several instances the advance guard found it had underestimated the enthusiasm of Atlanta business men to subscribe to our cause. In these cases the men we called on voluntarily raised their own quotas—one of them almost doubling the amount we asked."

For three weeks campaign headquarters has been busy with a staff working far into the night. Nearly 10,000 prospect cards have been prepared, each given a quota, the amount expressed to be that prospect.

Each week will be held every day from Tuesday through Friday at the chamber of commerce, where reports will be received. Every worker is expected to attend these meetings.

Receive Cards Monday.

Majors and captains in the "army" are urged to call at headquarters Monday for prospect cards and instructions. These will be issued at four different hours: 9 and 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m. Majors and captains may call at either of these hours.

Evening of the show will have to pay to see the world's finest horses perform at the horse show event of the first three days of the Southeastern fair, which opens next Thursday to continue until October 17. Miss Isobel Hunter and Miss Ann Couper, popular sub-debs, turn "bandits" to secure subscription of Holland Judkins, chairman of horse show committee, to one of the boxes being sold to the Junior League.

When the Junior league takes hold

of a proposition, under the spirited leadership of Mrs. Henry Newman, president, it usually carries the proposition over with a bang, according to Atlanta society historians.

The Junior league recently accepted the responsibility for selling all the boxes for the Night Horse show, one of the interesting events of the first three days of the Southeastern Fair, which opens next Thursday, to continue through October 17.

And those boxes are being sold as fast as the sugar waffles which enterprising concessionaires will hally-hoo along the midway when the south's greatest exposition opens next week.

Even the officials of the horse show

chief air defense west of San Antonio, Texas.

The air officer said he heartily concurred with Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service in his recommendations for a unified air service and other changes in flight markings and in the military service.

"The planes in this area," the air officer went on, "are unfit for aerobatics and consequently unfit for combat. Like pitting them against a world would be like pitting a man with a .44 rifle against a man with a .45. They have no range or speed and are of obsolete design."

If.

Harry—Father, I came near getting to the head of the class today.

Father—Pine! How was that?

Harry—Why, a big word came all the way down to me, and if I only could have spelt it I would have gone right up to the top.

What More Could She Want?

Mrs. Choost—I don't care for that dog. His legs are too short.

Shopkeeper—They couldn't be any longer, madam; they reach right down to the ground now.

There are now but 15 regular combat planes and 10 junior planes in the whole area," Major Emmons asserted, "and all of them are worthless." He said the seaplanes constituted the

major part of the army's air force.

San Francisco, October 3.—(AP)—Major D. C. Emmons, acting commander of the ninth army corps area, airplane base, today stood among the critics of the country's air combat equipment as a result of his declaration that the army's airplanes were "useless for combat and unfit for service" and that he agreed with Major General Patrick in favoring a unified air service.

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There are now

Crowds Coming! Rich's Harvest

Like a Mighty Ocean Liner, the Harvest Sale Sweeps Forward, Cutting Surely and S

Let's tell the world what Atlanta has with a \$250,000 advertising fund. Put Atlanta on your pay roll.

PHILIPPINES



GOWNS and TEDDIES of

Fine Batiste—
Usual \$1 and
\$1.25 Quality

\$ 39

PRINCESS SLIPS of
Soft White Muslin—
Usually Selling \$1

—Think! The very lowest price you have EVER seen dainty hand-made Philippine underwear—isn't it? The very lowest we have known! All perfect new merchandise—bought at remarkable price concessions for Rich's Harvest Sale—direct from Manila—no Porto Rican garments in the lot. Perfect hand-embroidery on sheer, soft material. Gowns are v-neck, or square neck. Sleeveless or kimono style. Teddies built up or strap style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Teddies,
\$2.94

Reg. \$3.95 quality—crepe de chine teddies—fine 4-thread quality. Daintily trimmed with Calais and val laces and embroidered net. Small ribbon flowers—and ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. Colors.

Silk Gowns, \$3.94
Usual \$5 quality—and they are lovely. Pure silk crepe de chine gowns with round, square and V-necks. Trimmed with Irish laces and embroidered nets. Also French vals. Coral, flesh, peach, orchid, nile. Sizes 36 to 42.

Hand-Made Gowns \$1.59
Regular \$2.50 quality. Soft quality plisse crepe—embroidered in front. Many unique designs. Tops finished with piping and hand-stitching. Round and square necks. Flesh, white, peach. Sizes 15, 16, 17. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Radium Slips,
\$3.39

Reg. \$5.95 quality—lovely silk costume slips of radium, charmeuse, crepe de chine. Wanted fall colors, brown, tan, gray, navy, black. Also light colors. 300 in all.

LINGERIE



Tomorrow's Harvest Sale Feature!
Third Floor—Don't Miss This!

Handmade
GOWNS—
Reg. \$1.98
Quality!
Direct from
Manila!

69

Hand-made
Hand-
Embroidered
TEDDIES—
Full \$1.98
Quality!

Count the making of a gown, teddy or princess slip—CAN you make one garment—lace trimmed, for 69c? A price concession from an appreciative maker—that surprised even the advertising department! Such dainty teddies and gowns—such good-quality princess slips—and each for 69c!

Voile Teddies,
69c

Usual \$1 and \$1.25 teddies of fine quality batiste and novelty voiles. Trimmed with embroidered net, val insetting and edging. Double-faced satin ribbon bows. White, flesh, peach, orchid, coral, blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Silk Petticoats,
\$3.39

Reg. \$5 and \$5.95 quality—radium, charmeuse and jersey and milanaise. Plain and embroidered or scalloped styles. All wanted fall colors.

Batiste Gowns,
69c

Fine-count batiste—garments of reg. \$1 to \$1.50 quality. Others of drop-stitch voiles—sleeveless or with short kimono sleeves. Trimmings of narrow net, val lace, Venise medallions. Flesh, orchid, peach.

Princess Slips,
69c

Usually \$1—good-wearing white muslin—with double hip hem. Fronts finished with filet medallions—and groups of fine tucks. Tops hemstitched. Sizes 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



COATS

Sports and Semi-Sports

IN all our 58 years we cannot recall having coats that compared with these—for \$18. Women consider themselves fortunate to get them at \$25—or even \$39.50, under ordinary circumstances! And how they ARE buying—at \$18!

Fur Trimmed Coats

—When sports and semi-sports coats—along the very newest lines—of the latest fabrics—attach fur collars and cuffs of fashionable dyed fur—small wonder they are being snapped up on sight—at \$18! Featuring wool plaids, lustrous Bolivias, and Tweeds. Have YOU shared?



—Nothing in the Harvest Sale can surpass! Nothing has made more of a stir than this brilliant merchandise to pass these opportunities.



Kid Gauntlets

Fall Newest \$3.95 to \$6 Gloves.

Think just what it means to be able to buy smart but serviceable autumn accessories at Harvest Savings! Lovely French kid—soft and pliable. Flared or turn-back cuffs—Some embroidered red, others have moire cuffs. French suades, too! Every autumn color. 5½ to 7½.

DOLLARSALE

—Tomorrow's the day! For the annual Harvest's Dollar Sale of Needlework—The Sale those who like to embroider eagerly await! Always a thrilling event—this year, a masterpiece of merchandising! Start Christmas gifts NOW!

BED SPREADS—Stamped on unbleached \$1 material. To be embroidered in colors

\$1.49 STAMPED PILLOW CASES—42-in. \$1 tubing, white or colored embroidery. Some hemstitched

\$1.39 STAMPED GOWNS—Crepe. 3 new \$1 designs! Flesh, blue and orchid

\$1. TWO 69c STAMPED BRIDGE SETS—5 pieces on bleached or unbleached material. Two for

\$1.95 LUNCHEON 54-in. SETS—Complete with four napkins. Unbleached \$1 material.

\$1. Four 49c stamped FUDGE APRONS—\$1 color weave material. Three designs, three colors, four for

\$1.95 BOUDOIR PILLOW TOPS—\$1 Stenciled, colonial designs, yellow and peach. Two for

\$1. LUCKY DAY APRONS—Decidedly new! \$1 Ready made to embroider. Six colors.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BR

636

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Sale ~ the Saving Event of the Year

iftly Through the Waves of Competition! Remember, Only Six Selling Days More!

DRESSES

ats! Brilliant Satin Crepes!

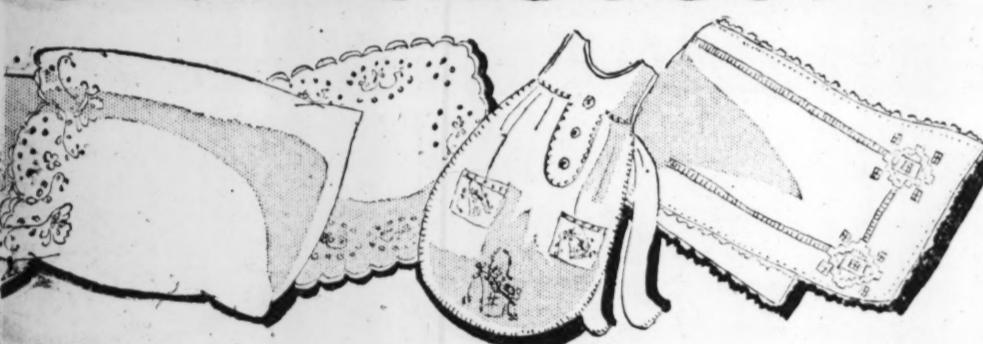
"I'LL take TWO! How CAN you do it?" and similar expressions are overheard on all sides in the Fashion Section. Discerning women well know that only the Harvest Sale could bring SUCH fashionable frocks for less than \$25! Some would be \$39.50!

Modish Frocks From New York

The very newest satin crepe frocks seen on Fifth Avenue! — With BLACK occupying the center of the stage! The Tailleur mode, as exemplified in tweed dresses. Eton effects for youth! Straight lines for maturity. Flares for EVERYBODY! And the newest pleats. Save—tomorrow. Save much!

as brought more spontaneous re-friends for the Harvest Sale—triumph! Can you possibly af-

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



NEEDLEWORK

—12,000 beautiful, new pieces, stamped for embroidery. No job lots. No odds and ends.—Not in this Sale! But perfect pieces—personally selected by Rich's.—Even to the patterns! Bring this page for reference—tomorrow.

TWO 79c LINEN SCARFS and VANITIES \$1
—On pure linen crash. Attracted esigns. Two for

ENGLISH PRINTS FROCKS for women, \$1
stamped to embroider. Blue and lavender

54-in. LUNCHEON SETS with four napkins. Stamped on bleached material for colored embroidery

\$2 VANITIES and SCARFS—18x54, on \$1
pure Irish linen, two designs

\$1.79 CARD TABLE COVERS—Stamped on Irish linen. Tan. To be embroidered in colors

ONE \$1.50 TAN LINEN PIECE—36-in. \$1
centers, scarfs and pillow tops. For colored embroidery

TWO 98c TAN BASKET WEAVE \$1
PIECES—Scarfs or pillow cases. For colored embroidery

5 STAMPED HANDKERCHIEFS—15 designs. Made ready to embroider in French knots and outline, 5 for

\$1.49 PURE LINEN BRIDGE SETS—5 pieces on pure linen crash, designs. Complete set

IMPORTED TAPESTRY SCARFS—3 sizes. In figuered and floral designs

\$1.50 TAPESTRY TABLE ENDS, of tapestry and velour. Gold braid trim. 2 colors

\$2 BREAKFAST SETS—5 pieces, 36-in. \$1
cloth, four 12-inch napkins. Rose, blue or brown

8-Yd. Bolt of FRINGE \$1

TWO EMBROIDERED TAN PIECES—\$1
Scarfs and oval centers. On tan linen. In colors

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

DS. COMPANY

STREETS

PHONE 4630



GLOVE SILK

Imagine! Glove Silk Vests, \$1

Women who have watched and waited for this glove silk feature of Rich's Harvest Sale—will not be disappointed! Glove silk vests of \$1.50 quality—they will hurry out half dozen at a time! All wanted pastel shades—to please every feminine taste. Glove silk straps—cut full and roomy. Women who know glove silk—its wearing quality—its laundering quality—won't need a second invitation to attend this sale tomorrow!

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.69

Usually selling \$2.25—and considered moderately priced at that! Daintily lace trimmed. Variety of colors—in soft pastel shades.

Glove Silk Step-ins, \$2.29

Regularly selling \$2.95—fresh, new and perfect! Lace trimmed step-ins that will hurry out tomorrow at \$2.29. Variety of colors.

Glove Silk Teds, \$2.59

\$3.50 quality—lovely glove silk step-ins. Variety of styles to please dainty women. Quality that launders like linen. Pastel shades.

Glove Silk Gowns, \$4.98

Regularly \$6.50 quality—lace trimmed, glove silk gowns in lovely shades of pink, peach, orchid. Well made throughout. Roomy.

Rayon Vests, 57c

Usual \$1 quality—Rayon—so much silk—and how it wears! Straps over shoulder. Pink, blue, white, orchid, peach. Think—almost half price! An extraordinary purchase.

Rayon Step-ins, 79c

Usually selling \$1.25—Rayon step-ins in all the wanted pastel shades. Well made garments to match the vests. All regular sizes.

Rayon Teddies, \$1

Regular \$1.50 quality—Thank Rich's Harvest Sale for the savings. Pink, peach, orchid. Sizes up to 38. Don't miss these.

Glove Silk Gowns, \$5.95

—Very lovely tailored glove silk gowns that will wear and wear—and launder like a handkerchief. Peach, orchid, pink.

Glove Silk Vests, \$2.69

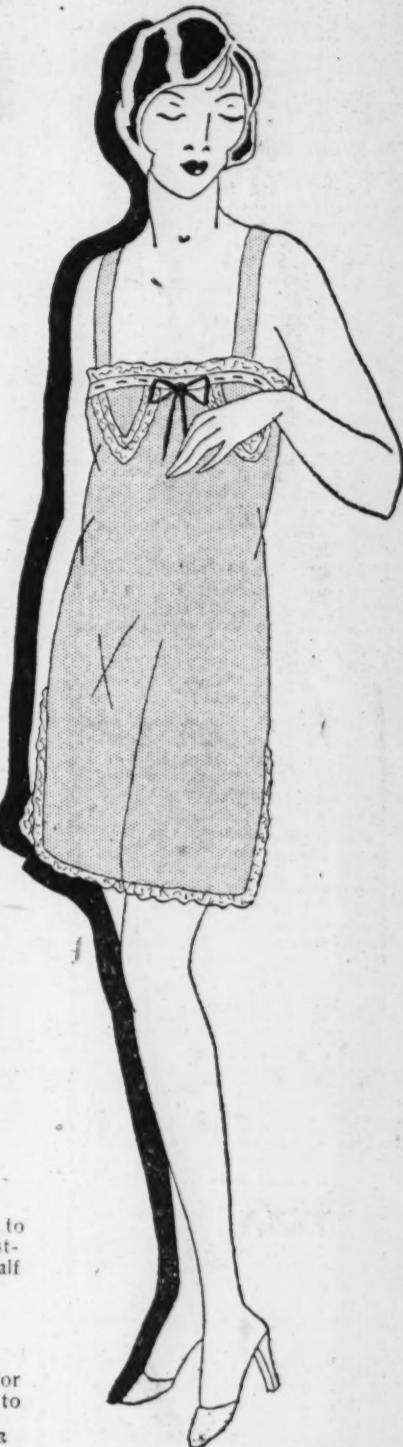
Usual \$5 and \$6 quality—also glove silk step-ins to match at \$2.69. Almost half price on these most-wanted garments. Brides-to-be will buy by the half dozen.

Glove Silk Sports Bloomers, \$2.98

Regularly selling \$4.50. Unusually good quality for \$2.98—think of the Harvest Sale savings. Colors to match your costume.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Welcome! Members of Georgia League of Women Voters. We invite you to enjoy the conveniences of our store.



LAST DAY

Last Call! Perfect, Full-Fashioned
\$2.35 to \$3 Silk Stockings

Every
Pair with
a Written
Guarantee!

\$165

Three
Pairs
for \$4.75!
Imagine!



—TOMORROW—you can buy perfect, new full-fashioned silk hose from the country's foremost makers (names forbidden)—at \$1.65. After that—you will have to pay \$2.35 to \$3 for stockings of this quality! Forethoughtful women will surely buy for months to come—and for Christmas giving!

Chiffon Weights! Service Stockings!
Clocks! Plains!

—Rich's Hosiery Classic of the South is truly an institution. Orders have come from as far north as Luzerne county, Penna.—as far south as Florida. Women are realizing more fully than ever before that this is their silk hosiery opportunity of the year!

—Tomorrow—is your last chance to buy at this price! Regrets to the woman who waits just too long! Sale closes at 5:30 Monday! Act NOW!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

WRITERS' CLUB PLANS 'CELEBRITY SERIES'

The Atlanta Writers' club will sponsor a celebrity lecture series during the fall and winter composed of six world-famous authors and orators. Plans were completed recently by officers of the club, of which Dr. W. E. Melton is president and Russell Bridges manager of various lecture celebrities.

The series will be given for the benefit of the members primarily, but citizens of Atlanta and vicinity, and especially the college contingent, will be invited to join in making the undertaking a success.

Season tickets for the lecture series will be sold to the members of the Writers' club and the general public at \$5 for the six afternoons while the general admission price will range from \$1 to \$2, according to the expense of the number. These tickets may be secured from any member of the Writers' club or at the office of the Alkahest Lyceum system, 1221 Wynne-Clopton building. All the lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Atlanta Club.

Open October 19.

The celebrity series will open on Monday, October 19, with a lecture by the famous "war ace" correspondent and author, Will Irwin. His subject will be, "The Next War," along the line of his book by that title, which created a sensation when published.

Other speakers engaged for this course are:

Dr. Frank Crane, essayist and columnist on "What Is Democracy?"

Dr. Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century Magazine and professor of English at Columbia university. Last year Dr. Van Doren was made president of the American branch of the Poets, Essayists and Novelists' club, succeeding Booth Tarkington. His subject will be "Cycles of Conduct."

Wigman To Lecture.

Albert Edward Wigman, author of two of the most widely-read non-fiction works of the past two years, "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree." Mr. Wigman will discuss "What Civilization Is Doing to Mankind."

Lothrop Stoddard, whose book on "The Rising Tide of Color" brought him into the limelight as a man especially fitted to interpret the vast racial problems of our post-war world.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the man who found the dinosaur eggs, who will return this fall from the Mongolian desert with new pictures and new thrills on the work of the third Asiatic expedition. His subject will be "The Newest Search for the Old Man."

Emory Glee Club Candidates Busy; 53 Men Selected

Announcement of a list of 53 men who have been tentatively picked for membership of the 1925-26 Emory Glee club following try-outs during the past week made at the university Saturday. More than 175 men tried out for places on the club.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the glee club and orchestra, predicts Emory's best year in musical work. Not all the last year's club were lost by graduation and many in the freshman class have shown considerable talent, Dr. Dewey said.

The club will be given six weeks' practice and within that time it will be cut to 30 members. The orchestra this year will consist of about 45 pieces. A European tour during the summer of 1926 is being contemplated.

The list of men tentatively picked for rehearsals which begin Tuesday is as follows: First tenor, John Knox, Ed Lovelace, Joe Johnson, Clinton McCord, Lovelace Harwell, John Jenkins, Ben Davis, John Den, Walton Bobo, Ed Jallouk; second tenor, Ray Nixon, Nedly Penick, Charles Hurt, Edward Branscomb, Virgil Hooks, Charlie Carroll, Edward Kane, George Converse, Wilson Kirk, G. Workman, W. C. Pearson, Robert Strozier, Lynn Bridges and John Noland; first bass, George Baker, James Sibley, Jack Clemons, Harwell Storck, Walton Penborth, John Vann, Lowry Davenport, David Stubbs, John Branscomb, Jack Haddock, John Jenkins, Ben Davis, Floyd Cartathers, Alfred Cumbee, Sam Jones, Howard Chandler; second bass, Louis Noland, Bill Billed, John Dillard, William Prior, Lawrence Chaffee, Glenn Elliott, Ross Thompson, William Harbin, Julian Dell, James Pollard, Bradley Dillard, Joe Crawley and Ed Enzer.

\$10,000 DAMAGES GIVEN ROY COOK BY FULTON JURY

Roy Cook, former motorcycle officer of East Point, Saturday was awarded \$10,000 damages by a jury in Judge E. L. Thomas' division of Fulton superior court. The petitioner filed suit for \$50,000 damages for injuries he is alleged to have received on September 9, 1922, when he was knocked from the motorcycle which he was riding by a heavy motor truck owned by the Atlanta Gas Light company. The accident occurred on Main street at Lakewood avenue. Cook charged in the suit that he received injuries which necessitated the amputation of his right leg. He was represented by Attorneys Reubens and Lowry Arnold.

New Lamp Has No Wick or Chimney

Most Brilliant Home Light
Known—Costs One Cent a
Night.

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 359 Factory Building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives eight times more illumination than ordinary lamps or brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farms or in small towns. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, station, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today. (adv.)

PHONE ORDERS

Just call YOUR Jacobs' Store (there is one near you) and within a few moments your order will be delivered.



Look at this, MEN!

Come in tomorrow. See this wonderful sale. New values! High-quality specials! Wonderful opportunities to purchase in advance of the holidays. Buy now, and here, where your dollar pulls most.

Bay Rum Shaving Cream 2 for 35c



2 for 1 1 for 1

\$1.00 Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal 2 for \$1.00

One of the most popular after-shaving lotions on the market and a favorite with most men.

Barber Combs 2 for 35c



Well made, flexible and in a size and style for every need.

\$2.00 Imported Hair Brushes . . . 2 for \$2.00

\$1.43 Belt Buckle and Chain . . . 2 for \$1.43

35c Adult Tooth Brushes, 2 for 35c

Good quality—assorted shapes.
(Buy in Quantities)

—35c Pocket Combs	2 for 35c
—35c Saponified Coconuts Oil	2 for 35c
—50c N. Y. State Witch Hazel, pts.	2 for 50c
—25c Myrrh & Roses Tooth Paste	2 for 25c
—30c Bay Rum, extra quality, 4-oz.	2 for 30c
—35c Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion	2 for 35c
—50c Jacobs' Shaving Lotion	2 for 50c
—50c Sage & Sandalwood Remedy	2 for 50c
—25c Bandoline (for men)	2 for 25c

BRISTLES

Nail, Hair, Tooth, Cloth Brushes 2 for 1 Tomorrow

—75c Ladies' Dressing Combs, Shell and Black	2 for 75c
—50c Ladies' Ivory Combs—White only	2 for 50c
—29c Assorted Nail Brushes	2 for 29c
—\$1.00 Cloth Brushes, Fuller Style	2 for \$1.00

Pro-phy-lactic HAIR BRUSHES

Bristles are set in aluminum base, making this brush one that is easily cleaned.

2 for \$1.00

Household Remedies

Buy 2 for Price of One

---what every housewife needs

—15c Boric Acid (2 oz.)	2 for 15c
—10c Powdered Alum	2 for 10c
—25c Furniture Polish	2 for 25c
—25c Krelol Disinfectant	2 for 25c
—25c Pure Glycerine, 3 oz.	2 for 25c

FOODS

that are pure at Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale

Sixty-cent
Preserves
Tomorrow
2 for 60c

Finest quality, packed by Murphy—your guarantee of goodness. And real sugar is used—not glucose. Damson and Gage Plums, Peaches, Loganberry, Blackberry, Orange, Marmalade—all delicious—all pure—

2 for 60c

50c Pure Italian Olive Oil (8 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Vanilla Extract (4 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Lemon Extract (2 oz.)

2 for 40c

50c Dutch Breakfast Cocoa, lbs.

2 for 50c

50c Pure Glycerine (4 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Pure Italian Olive Oil (8 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Vanilla Extract (4 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Lemon Extract (2 oz.)

2 for 40c

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2 for 50c

50c Pure Glycerine (4 oz.)

2 for 50c

50c Pure Italian Olive Oil (8 oz.)

**\$110,000 DAMAGES
ASKED IN 3 SUITS**

Three damage suits totaling \$110,000 were filed Saturday in Fulton superior court. The Georgia Rail-way & Power company was made defendant in two of them, which ag-

gregated \$45,000, and the third for \$65,000 was brought against B. L. Bugg, as receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad company. All the claims grow out of accidents and were filed by Attorney E. R. Hill.

Mrs. Allie Mae Deal, mother of James Edward Deal, 11, who died shortly after he was injured August 25 when a tank located on the right-of-way of the A. B. & A. railroad at

the Franklin street crossing exploded, asked \$65,000 damages.

The petitioner alleges that the youth was injured by the explosion while his companions were attempting to put out a fire started in the grass by sparks from a large freight engine of the defendant company. She claims that the railroad was negligent in allowing explosive materials to be placed in the tank which exploded.

Mrs. B. M. Osteen, 34, asks \$25,000 damages from the power company

for injuries alleged to have been suffered on September 28 when she claims a street car of the defendant struck her automobile, which had been stalled at Decatur and Grant streets.

She was injured permanently and has suffered to such a great degree that she is unable to sleep, walk or attend to the duties incident to the keeping of her home, the petitioner claims.

Mrs. A. B. Cruselle asks \$20,000 damages as the result of an accident

when two street cars collided at Whitehall and Hunter streets on September 11. She was a passenger on one of the cars and received "painful and permanent injuries," according to the petition.

**JAMES A. KENDRICK
DIES AT SHARON HOME**

Crawfordville, Ga., October 3.—(Special)—James A. Kendrick, 66, died at his home in Sharon, this com-

pany, last night. He was sick but a short time and news that he had died was a distinct shock, not only to his own community, but to the entire county.

Mr. Kendrick spent his entire life in Taliaferro county, being for many years in the mercantile business at his home town. He has been a prominent factor in the affairs of the county for a long time, having served the county as commissioner, and in other capacities and represent-

ing it in the legislature for several terms.

Successful in business, liberal in his views and with his wealth, his death is a distinct loss to the entire county.

He is survived by his widow; one son, J. Moore Kendrick, of Sharon; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Siloam, and several grandchildren.

The American states have among them more telephones than all foreign countries combined.

Chicago, October 3.—(AP)—Walter Stevens, ex-convict, today won his seven-months' fight against extradition to Miami, Fla., on a prohibition charge. United States Commissioner James R. Glass freed him. Stevens claimed an attempt was being made to get him to Florida and there charge him with murder.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. Announces Two Weeks of SUPREMACY SALES

A Specially Purchased Group of 200 New Fall Dresses

\$22.74

Usual Prices Would Be \$28.50 to \$39.50



As colorful as autumn—cranberry, cuckoo, pencil blue, navy, and, of course, black. No less variety in styles—long sleeves, tight sleeves, others tight to the elbow and then puffed and tied at the wrist.

The skirt flares on most of these frocks and is sometimes edged with fur. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor

Macy Value-Giving Will Mean to Atlanta

Weeks of concentrated effort on our part, and on the part of the Macy buying organization, bring to our patrons the kind of

ECONOMIES THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF GENUINENESS FROM EVERY STANDPOINT

Watch the Papers Carefully!
A New Treat Every Day!

Wonder at This! Wrap Around Girdles

\$2.49

Usually \$3.50

Well designed, well boned, and well finished. The peach or flesh brocade is of serviceable quality even though it is so dainty. Knitted elastic insert. Sizes 27 to 34.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Third Floor

Another Great Purchase! 200 Fur-Trimmed Coats



\$38.75
Usual Prices Would Be \$48.50 to \$65

Pinpoint, gerona, kashmir, bolivia—with linings of flat crepe or crepe de chine. Flares in a dozen variations. Also straight and wrap-around models.

Some have collars of fur, others collars and cuffs. Many have fur around the bottom or at the sides. Medium and dark colors and black. The furs are squirrel, wolf, Mandel, Mendoza beaver and coney. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor

Seldom a Value Like This!

Complete Bed Outfits

\$22.49

Including a good-looking METAL BED, with continuous round posts and $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch fillers; comfortable FABRIC SPRING, and a fifty-pound imperial roll-edge MATTRESS. And your choice of mahogany, walnut or ivory finish. The complete outfit at the exceedingly low price of \$22.49.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fifth Floor

A Special Saving on Seamless Brussels Rugs

\$20.75

9x12 feet. A quality that is designed primarily to WEAR—but that is combined in this sale with variety! The highly-favored taupe backgrounds with blue and rose patterns. Designs appropriate for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fifth Floor

At an Astonishingly Low Price! Another Shipment of
THE FAMOUS MINERALAVA

Beauty Clay and Face Finish

Mineralava Beauty Clay

Bottle contains a sufficient quantity of Mineralava for ten "clay packs" or more. A great value!

Each 19c Bottle

For clay or face finish

Highly recommended for cleansing and invigorating the skin! This is the same beauty clay that one time sold for two dollars a bottle.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Mineralava Face Finish

For chapped or roughened hands. Useful as a foundation for powder after the beauty clay treatment.

Extraordinary Values in Imported and Hand-Made Laces

French Vals, 1 dozen yards..... 54c
Cream, white and ecru colors.

Calais Vals, 1 and 2 inches..... 9c Yard
2½ and 4 inches..... 17c Yard

Edges and Insertions to match.

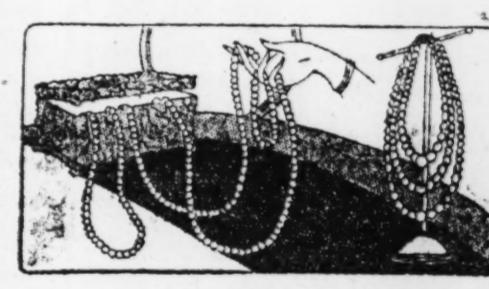
Hand Made Filet, 1 inch..... 22c Yard
Edges and Insertions to match.

Hand-made Irish Crochet,
1 inch..... 74c Yard
Edges and Insertions to Match.

Silk Chantilly, 36 inch..... \$2.24 Yard
In lavender, yellow, pink,
white, blue, gold brown

Venice, 4 inch..... 98c Yard
6 inch..... \$1.88 Yard
8 inch..... \$2.19 Yard
Bands and Edges to match.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor



Special for This Sale!

Necklaces and other Novelty Jewelry

94c Each

Choker Necklaces—Artificial pearls in dainty pastel shades. Both uniform and graduated strands. Other chokers of crystal with jet rondels. The crystal necklaces also come in 30-inch length.

Silver Rings and Pins—Sterling Silver, every one. Set with rhinestones and various colored stones.

Bracelets—Gold-plated and smartly set with brilliant colored stones. Vanities. Some moire covered—in black and brown, and silk lined. Other vanities are of metal with colored enamel stripes.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

New Fall Bags

\$4.95 Each

Average Usual Price, \$5.50

Miroleen bags in the new pouch style. Beautifully lined.

Morocco underarm bags, leather lined and fitted with inside frame change purse. Tan, brown and black.

Patent leather pouch and underarm bags. Durable imported saffian pouch with metal frame, leather lined. Fitted with saffian change purse and mirror.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Share in These Savings! 54 Inch All-Wool Dress Flannel

\$1.88 Yard

Our Usual Prices Would Be

\$2.49 to \$4.96

Whatever you prefer in flannel—plain, checked, plaid. And the shades include many more colors on the preferred list for fall. Some of these patterns can be combined to amazing advantage; many make striking combinations with the plain flannels.

27-Inch All-Wool

Challis 98c Yard

Our Usual Price \$1.19

Splendid variety—stripes and novelties in profusion. Just right for wear now and later—and, an important point, WASHABLE!

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH . . . *R. H. Macy & Co.* . . . NEW YORK CITY.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN JAPAN NEARING

Tokio, October 3.—A financial crisis in Japan is approaching rapidly and will rock the entire empire, according to former Minister of Justice Ozaki.

This panic, Ozaki predicted in an interview, will completely change the country's economic system and alter the scale of living, which Ozaki regards as far too high for Japan's resources.

"The thing is inevitable," Ozaki said. "The farmers in Japan today are worse off than they have ever been in the history of the country, and nothing is being done to prevent the catastrophe."

"One of the government's budget from year to year remains about the same. We spend too much on our navy, our navy. Why? Whom are we to fight? Nobody. Who are we to fight?"

"There is no use spending vast sums of money on our army now. We can only use it against China or Russia, even if we were to have war, and that idea is to be impossible. If the government would spend this money in another way, it would be better. It would be best, of course, not to spend it at all during these difficult times."

"I foresaw this crisis coming four or five years ago," Ozaki continued. "Ever since I have been in our people against being extravagant. But they will not heed. We won't stop until we can go no further. The luxury tariff has not been effective in stopping our people from buying what they want. Poor Japanese goods cannot compete with good foreign-made goods. So the people spend all they make and will not heed the inevitable outcome of their folly."

BRITISH PLANNING HUGE PROHIB DRIVE

London, October 3.—(AP)—The biggest prohibition campaign yet attempted in Great Britain is about to be launched after many months of secret preparation.

The Daily Mail says the methods to be used are similar to those which preceded the introduction of prohibition in the United States. The organizers of the movement will not begin by advocating outright prohibition but local option. The keynote of the campaign will be an appeal to the voters.

The movement will be inaugurated in Manchester October 15. Meetings will be held afterwards in other large cities. The speakers will include Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the former prime minister, and Philip Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer.

Stylish "Bobs"

Easy to Keep Thick,
Wavy, Lustrous



Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing hair, just stroke your hair brush with little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, lustre and very life from any woman's hair.

"Danderine" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

FREDERIC I. THOMPSON QUIT SHIPPING BOARD

Continued from First Page.

would neutralize whatever influence may be possessed by myself or the newspapers published by me.

Approves Present Law.

"The experience gained by my five years on the board was that those who are to administer the government's agency of shipping should be appointed from the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf seaboard, the Great Lakes and the interior, and that this is a wise and necessary provision of the General Administration of the duties imposed on the board by the congress. It is strength through administration by members presenting intimate knowledge of the needs and interests of their sections. Specific cases clearly evidence that control of ship operation by one man from the interior, however appealing in principle, would not be in the best interest of ocean transportation benefits, or protection to the products of manufacturing or agricultural interests of all sections. The merchant marine of 1920 was conceived and enacted to serve such interests."

The previous delegation of wide powers to the fleet corporation, a policy of administration recently adopted by the board under its responsibility to the government, destroyed regional voice and authority. It neutralized the intent of the congress, as defined in the law, and adversely affected American flag ship operation. I caused withdrawal of ships from all principal trade routes, resulted in a reduced volume of commerce in American-flag ships, a gain to our ocean competitors, and weakened the country's influence in world trade.

Underwood's Speech.

"So able and poised a man as Senator Underwood envisioned the principle of territorial equality before the congress, destroyed regional voice and authority. It neutralized the intent of the congress, as defined in the law, and adversely affected American flag ship operation. I caused withdrawal of ships from all principal trade routes, resulted in a reduced volume of commerce in American-flag ships, a gain to our ocean competitors, and weakened the country's influence in world trade."

"Two months ago I determined to give Peterson's Ointment a trial. The improvement was so decided after using one box, that I have continued, and on the completion of the fifth box, am now entirely cured."

"I am writing with the view of passing along the good word to other sufferers." Very truly yours, Chas. E. Caswell, 282 Third Street, Albany, N. Y. At all drugstores, 60 cents.

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment quickly clears the skin of all rashes, pimples and blemishes. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

No Money Grabber!

If you received every week a dozen or more letters like the ones below from people who have suffered from piles, says Peterson, wouldn't you feel happier than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbing?

"Gentlemen—I have been suffering with a fistula for the past twenty years. During that time I have tried numerous remedies, all of which have failed."

"Two months ago I determined to give Peterson's Ointment a trial. The improvement was so decided after using one box, that I have continued, and on the completion of the fifth box, am now entirely cured."

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Thirteenth Branch of Department Store Chain Is Opened in Atlanta



Front of the new Effron department store, which opened last week at 33-35 South Broad street.

Another strong indication of the opposition attached to Atlanta as a merchandising center was manifested last week when Abe and Lou Effron opened the 13th branch of their chain of stores, known as Effron's, at 33-35 South Broad street. J. Braver is general manager of Atlanta's newest department store, which he calls "the home of low prices and high class merchandise."

Since the opening day Thursday, the store has been crowded with patrons from Atlanta and the surrounding territory, and Mr. Braver Saturday night said that he wished to express the fact that an appreciation of store Effron's to the community which has been given the newest department store enterprise launched in Atlanta. He praised leading Atlanta merchants for expressions of good will and wishes for success, and predicted that the Atlanta store soon would surpass all expectations of headquarters of the chain, which is located at Chattanooga.

Well-Filled Stock.
A complete line of wearing apparel, ready-to-wear goods for men, women and children and household furnishings are included in the large stock of the new concern. The store is located on the corner of Broad from Forsyth streets, and includes a "bargain basement." "A bargain born every hour" is the slogan of the basement, and everything housewives of Atlanta need is to be found there.

Employees of the store Saturday presented large bouquets of flowers to Mrs. Abe and Lou Effron, owners, in appreciation of the consideration which the managers have shown them. A large and well-trained sales force has been employed to serve Atlanta.

"We are here to stay and we believe implicitly in Atlanta as a marketing center and as one of the leading cities in the country," Mr. Braver stated. "Atlanta with its industrial and commercial advantages is the south's greatest market and to show that we are sold on the city, we have acquired one of the largest department store stocks in the entire city."

"Effron's is able to offer exceptional good buys because of the large number of buyers who come to buy in large quantities and distribute merchandise to all the chain of stores thus we are able to offer the buying public the advantage we acquire by purchasing in large lots."

Ready to Fill Needs.

"We are carrying large stocks of shoes, ladies' and misses' ready to wear, men's wear, children's wear and goods. We feel proud of the reputation of the store chain and intend to sell Atlanta on Effron's as it has never been sold on any other proposition by our high standard of merchandising and low prices."

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Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk seven years ago. Doctors said my only hope was to have an operation. "Trusses did me no good. Years have passed and the rupture has not turned out well and am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if I write to you." Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 257 M. Marcellus avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured, stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

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MILLER ANNOUNCES TWO BOND ISSUES

G. L. Miller and company, prominent southern real estate mortgage bond house of this city, announces two important southern bonds, both placed on Florida properties. The first of these is for \$80,000 of 7½ per cent bonds which have been placed on the Fort Harrison hotel at Clearwater, Fla., and the second is an issue of \$270,000 of 7½ per cent bonds placed on the Brazilian Court apartment hotel at West Palm Beach.

The Fort Harrison hotel is to be one of the large and distinctive hotelries of the west coast. Eight stories in height, it overlooks Clearwater bay and from the roof a beautiful view of Tampa bay and the Gulf of Mexico can be secured. It contains 215 guest rooms and 13 stories above ground. It is being erected by the Haley Hotel company, of which Ed A. Haley, one of the most prominent capitalists on the west coast, is president. The total valuation of investment is \$1,343,500.

The Brazilian Court apartment hotel is one of the most elegant structures now being erected on the east coast to cater for exclusive clientele during the winter season. Only two stories in height, it is designed in the charming, rambling fashion of old Spain and contains 112 apartments. It is being erected by the Brazilian Court Building corporation, of which H. S. Pased, of New York, is president. The total valuation of the property is \$411,000.

OFFICIAL SCORES "MOTHER GOOSE INN"

That the DeKalb county grand jury will its presentations regarding the closing of Mother Goose Inn at Broad and Peachtree streets, now as "open" as it was sworn to do, was the primary cause of the Shenandoah disaster was a failure of Commander Zachary Lansdowne and the other officers to heed obvious danger signals, two survivors testified today before the naval court of inquiry here that the navy court of inquiry before the

survivors were closed by the Bureau of Navigation, which was in command of the Shenandoah, when he accused the bureau of a lack of system and deplorable sanitary condition.

Mr. Cowan said: "My statement follows:

"My attention has been called to an interesting case in San Francisco, in which Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, proprietress of the Mother Goose Inn, was charged with having been heedless and negligent in the conduct of her business, and that she had made a false statement to the grand jury, that I feel that in justice to the grand jury, these statements should not go unnoticed."

Both Hall and Anderson asserted that there was nothing to indicate that the Shenandoah was being drawn into the vortex of a storm, even up to the time of the first rise, and the army observer told the court that it was not until 10 or 15 seconds before the ship actually broke that he observed any signs that she was being drawn into danger.

Anderson and Colonel Hall both said there was no bumpiness in the air such as would indicate the immediate proximity of a thunder

cloud.

Captain Heinen told the court that he had made no such accusation

against the bureau of navigation, and that he had made a false statement to the grand jury, that he had not wanted to make any personal issues, but that if such issues were to be made, he would fight and would show what he had made.

Except for a single session Monday, nothing was done to the ship to the right

contested by both witnesses.

Anderson said the drift was at no time did he notice a drift that was different from what he would have expected under normal conditions.

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Prosperity of Atlanta To Be Shown in Exhibits For Southeastern Fair

Business and Industrial Progress To Be Represented in Biggest Displays in Fair History.

The high tide of prosperity in Atlanta and Georgia today will be indicated in the number and splendor of industrial and commercial displays at the Southeastern fair October 8-17, it was apparent Saturday night when the entry books showed the largest number of exhibitors in those departments since the fair was established in Atlanta.

All branches of business and trade pursued in the city and state will be represented in the exhibits and lines which always have been represented before will have more and larger displays, it was indicated.

The biggest general displays will be made by the Davidson-Paxton Stokes and J. M. High companies in which all the important departments of those stores will be represented with choice selections from their new fall stocks of goods. Smith and Higgins company, with wearing apparel and millinery, have another of the larger commercial displays.

Show Home Building.

The Jones-Kennedy Furniture company will develop some of its refrigerator displays and the Delta Light company, in addition to its exhibition of power and lighting electric equipment, will demonstrate the new Frigidaire electrical refrigeration system.

A number of manufacturers and dealers in building materials and supplies have arranged for big exhibits. V. C. Kreider, architect; West Lumber company, Valentine and company; Tripod Paint company, Hughes Wood Turning company, International Coating company, Pickett Plumbing company and others are to

be represented in what has developed into an informal home show.

Besides the Jones-Kennedy and Frigidaire displays of equipment for the home will be Knabb and Godwin's show of oil heaters. Ludden and Bates' magnificent display of musical instruments and the like. The Maytag company's display of washing machines, Mrs. J. C. Sinclair's show of toilet articles and accessories, the Duz company's demonstration of cleaning powders, the Radiumore Revivigator company's demonstration of its health builder and as varied a list of others as there are items of ordinary necessity for furnishing and equipping a home.

Stone Cakes Displayed.

For the table, the Stone Baking company will show products from its mammoth new Atlanta plant. J. Allen Smith will show flour, the Coca-Cola company, NuGrape company, Red Rock and Pay Day Beverage company will display their products.

For the garden or the farm H. G. Hastings company will present a seed catalog. Other seed companies, Barrett & Co. will explain its fertilizers and a dozen or more concerns will exhibit and demonstrate machinery.

In the machinery department the biggest exhibitors will be the Fairbanks-Morse company, International Harvester company, King Implement company, Yancey-Brown Machinery company, Yancey-Brown Separator company and the Dixie Dairy company.

Both the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and the Smith Winn Insurance company will advance their lines, while the Clarke Grave Vault company will emphasize with a display of its products the warnings of the insurance mortality tables.

Atlanta Textile Center.

The Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, the Lullwater Manufacturing company and the Zachry Manufacturing company will be included in the industrial department of the fair.

Transportation will be represented by the American Railway Express company and Southeastern Express company.

The Georgia Battery company will have an exhibit.

The automotive business will be amply represented by the largest show held at the Southeastern fair in a number of years. The exhibitors include Olds Motor company, Flint Motor company, Yarborough Motor company, dealers in Studebaker cars, Flint Motor company, Olds Motor works, John M. Smith, dealer in Reo and Chevrolet cars, Durant Motor company, Martin-Nash Motor company, Moon Motor company, and W. J. Dwyer and Motor company. The Automobile Sales Service company and the Cota Products company are accessory dealers who will be represented with large exhibits.

Miss Lawrence Asks Annulment Of Her Marriage

Miss Reba J. Lawrence, a beneficiary in the contested will of the late Robert E. Deans, and former beauty contest winner, Saturday filed suit in Fulton superior court for annulment of her marriage to Marcus W. Colberg, alias Marcus McDermott. The wedding was performed in Chattanooga, Tenn., last January.

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Miss Lawrence claims in her petition that nine days after their marriage she received a telegram from a brother of the groom telling her that McDermott, the name used by Colberg at the ceremony, had a wife and child in Minneapolis, whom he had deserted.

Miss Lawrence separated from her husband and brought court action against him. When Colberg recently was arrested in Chicago on a bigamist charge he claimed that he did not remember the wedding. Pending settlement of Miss Lawrence's charges, Colberg is believed to be in Virginia under bond.

As the pretty ward of Robert E. Deans, Miss Lawrence was left the bulk of his estate, \$100,000, plus \$100,000 in bonds while in a hospital in Minnesota.

After he returned to Atlanta he made a second will leaving most of his property to relatives, but giving his ward a house and lot on Peachtree street.

Frank Deans, a young student at the University of Michigan, brought suit in Fulton superior court seeking to break both wills, alleging that he was not mentioned in either, although he was a son of Deans. Relations dispute his relationship. The suits are now pending.

ROAD BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD IN PEACH

Fort Valley, Ga., October 3.—(Special)—Pursuant to the recommendation from the grand jury, recently in session in Peach county that an election to vote on a \$200,000 bond issue be called, Judge M. C. Mosley, ordinary of Peach county has called the election for Thursday, November 5.

The conditions and details of the proposed issue have been carefully worked out and will be clearly submitted to the people.

Peach county citizens seem unanimous in their desire for the adoption of a good, practical paving program.

Under the plan the bonds may be retired easily in 30 years, by the gasoline tax with an additional tax of about two and one-half mills.

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PIANO-CARRIER FOUND IN YARD; OWNER IS SOUGHT

Considerable excitement prevailed in the neighborhood of 25 Currier street when a four-wheeled rubber-tired piano-carrier with a padded covering folded somewhat in the shape of a man indistinct in the darkness was found in the front yard at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hightower, 25 Currier street Saturday night.

The vehicle was discovered by Mrs. Edna Dein, a visitor at the Hightower home when she stopped at the house.

Neighbors were called in but none could offer an explanation of the vehicle being placed there. Call Officer Tunning and Lee brought the vehicle to the police station.

It is unlawful for women to set foot on Athos peninsula in Greece, where monks of the Greek church live.

These are fresh new Swiss and marquisette curtains that are ruffled in cheerful, pretty colors—tubast and sunfast. Regulation size with tie backs, some with valances of same material as ruffles. They are unusually attractive, and will transform the bedroom into a veritable fairy boudoir.

Feel Glorious!

Nicest Laxative,

"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay healthy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean.

Be as cheerful, cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken. "Cascarets" has become the leading laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.—(ad.)

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Charming New Curtain Nets

39c and 49c

Fresh, crisp filet nets in medium and small patterns for dainty interiors strongly woven to withstand washing and stretching. White, cream and ecru—the kinds never before attainable at so little cost.

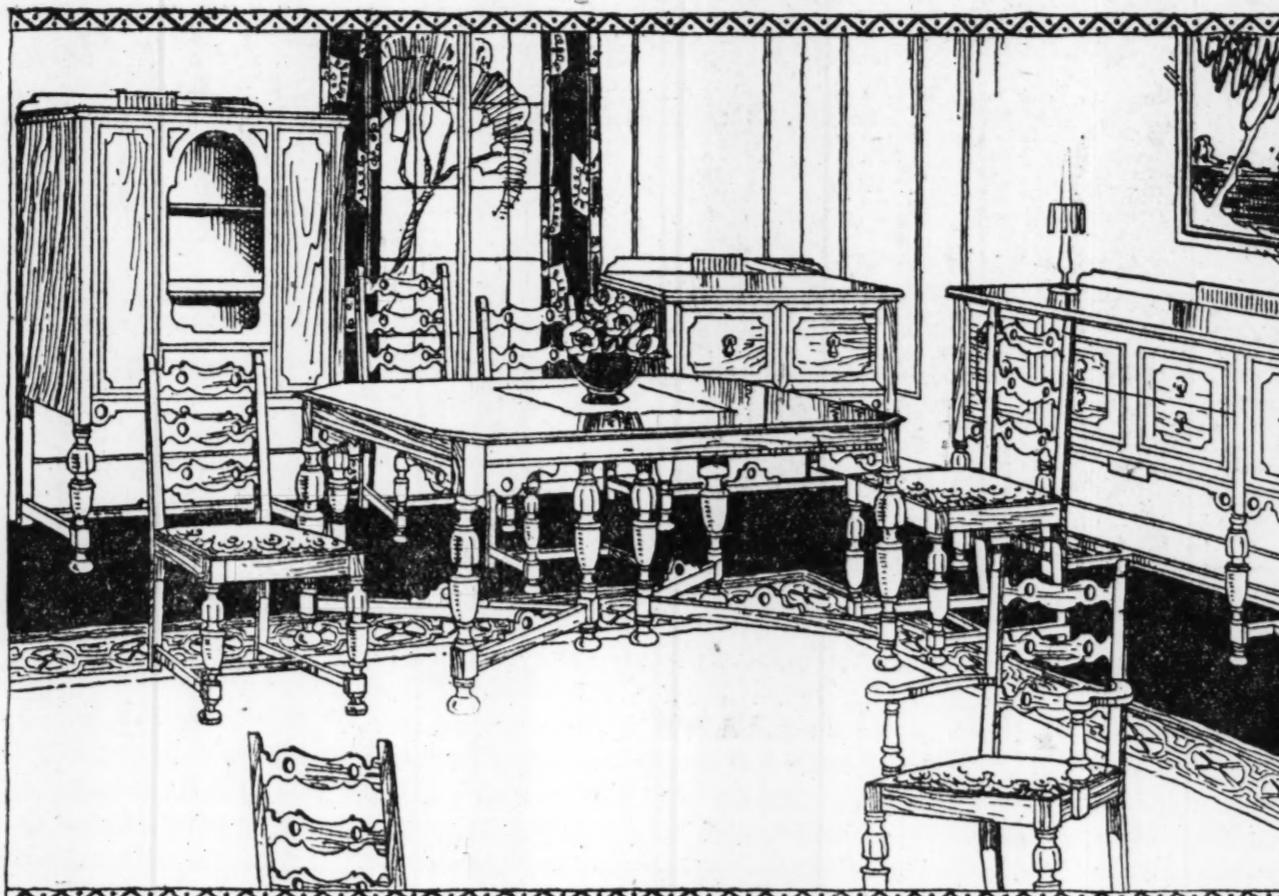
\$1 Colored Bedford Voile

89c Yard

This well-known sunfast voile makes possible such lovely color effects without extravagant cost. A very fine, soft quality 40 inches wide in a wide assortment of plain colors, two-tone and stripes.

45th ANNIVERSARY of THE J.M. HIGH CO

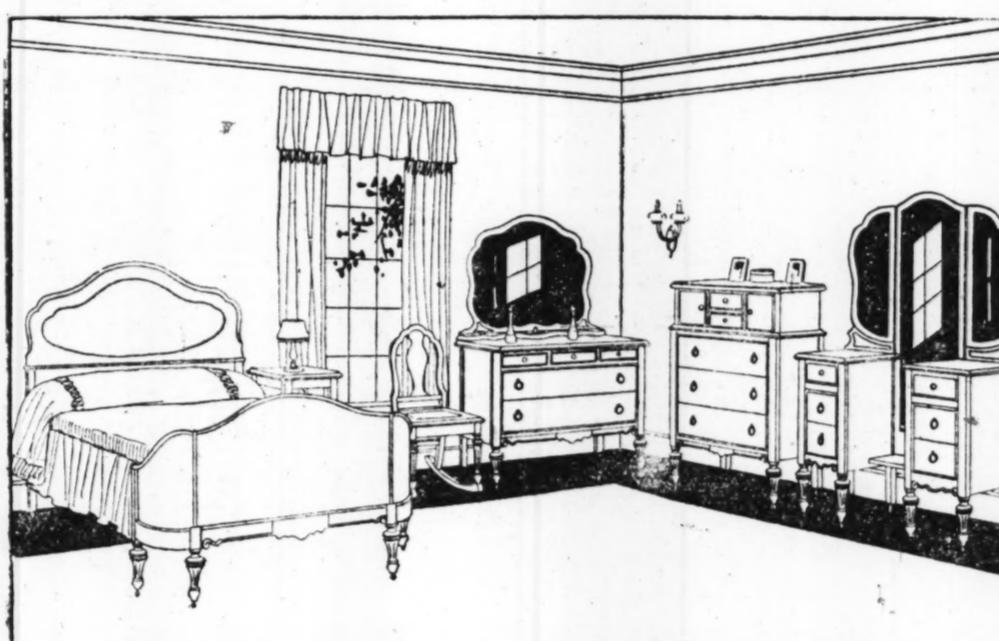
Extraordinary News for the Home



This Magnificent Dining Room Suite 10 Pieces, Designed Like a \$300 Suite

—This is the finest value we have ever shown in dining room furniture, secured under extraordinary conditions as an outstanding value for the Anniversary. Done in walnut, it combines grace of line with sturdy construction. Handsome 60-inch buffet, serving table, china cabinet, extension table, five chairs and one host chair. Ten pieces complete, at just \$159.50

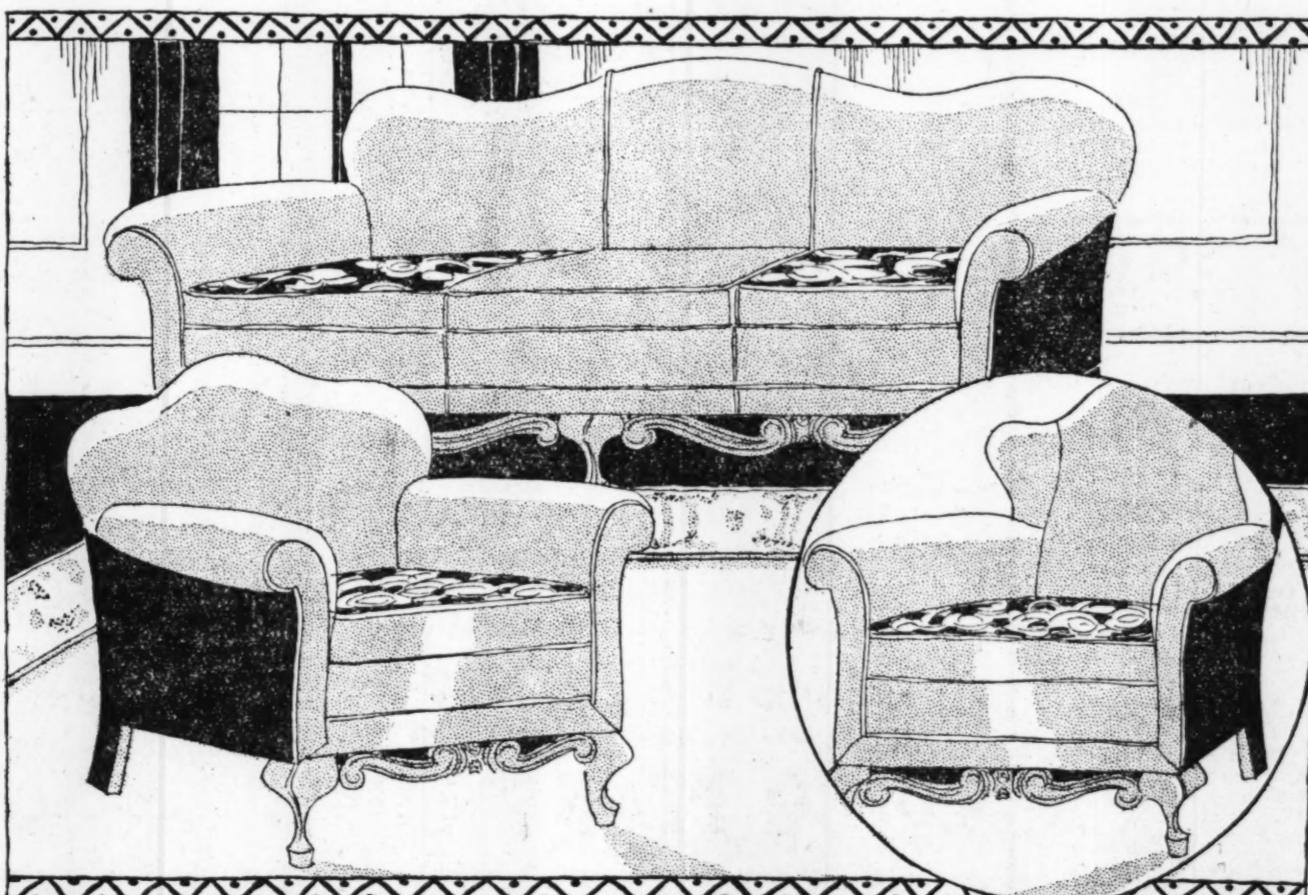
\$159.50



This Charming Bedroom Suite 3 Pieces, a Rare Opportunity at

—An opportunity the Anniversary brings that probably will not occur again soon—that may not come again in lifetime. A graceful and charming design in Huguenot walnut consisting of bow-end bed, smart full vanity and chiffonier. Can be had with dresser instead of vanity, if desired. Sketched.

\$159.50



Luxurious Mohair Living Room Suite

2 Pieces, Priced in the Anniversary at

\$139.50

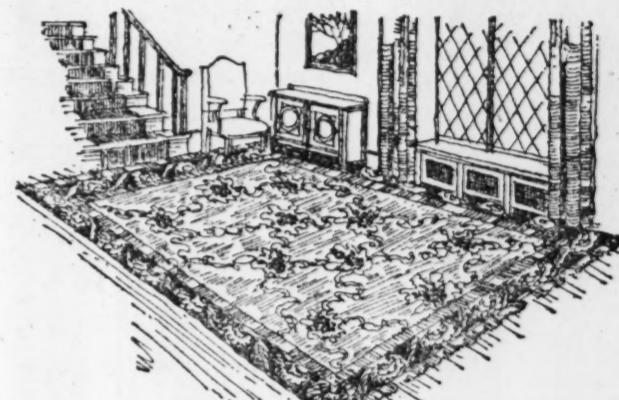
—We want you to bear in mind that this beautiful overstuffed suite is covered in genuine Mohair, and if you've priced similar furniture around town you know that \$139.50 is an exceptionally low price. The framework is handsomely carved in designs adapted to the modern living room. Capacious davenport and club chair, both Marshall spring construction. —Wing Chair to match this suite at \$40.

KEEP in mind that this is High's Furniture, that is to say, good furniture. We have no truck with trash, and clap-trap might as well be thrown through the trap door insofar as we are concerned.

In other words, it is the kind of Furniture to invite into your home, to be comfortable in, to live with in permanent satisfaction.

Now, the Anniversary has played tricks with the prices. As if by magic it has made part of them disappear, vanish into thin air.

Wanting Furniture, do you feel that you can afford to ignore these opportunities?



Wonderful Rug Opportunities

—There are many reasons for the growth of this store. One of them is its freedom from blatancy and whoopla in its appeal to the public. The connection between this policy and rugs is no more pointed than in any other merchandise beneath the roof, of course. It occurs to us here because the matter of rug buying is rather serious, an affair not to be rushed into.

These Rugs are offered to you on their intrinsic merit as rugs, with the further inducement of the Anniversary reductions, making them, we believe, unparalleled values!

9x12 Axminster Rugs Regularly \$49.50; \$41.50 Featured at . . .

—Rugs for cheerful, hospitable homes where families gather around in happy groups, and where friends love to drop in of an evening, made to withstand the tread of many feet. They are in fresh new color combinations in designs of beauty and distinction. From a well-known manufacturer who favored us greatly in their purchase price as his contribution to the Anniversary.

\$57.50 and \$62.50 \$51.75 Axminster Rugs,

—When you see these beautiful rugs you will realize that the Anniversary savings are real, not imaginary. They are the finest grades—their lovely colorings blending in the most pleasing effects. All room size, 9x12 feet.

\$37.50 Room Size \$31.50 Axminster Rugs,

—This is the lowest price in town, to our knowledge, for rugs of this character, and it is just such values that are bringing the crowds to our rug and drapery section. Rugs with a good, heavy long nap in patterns you'd expect to find in the finest grade.

Gay Ruffled Curtains Regularly \$4 Pair, \$3.25 Tomorrow . . .

These are fresh new Swiss and marquisette curtains that are ruffled in cheerful, pretty colors—tubast and sunfast. Regulation size with tie backs, some with valances of same material as ruffles. They are unusually attractive, and will transform the bedroom into a veritable fairy boudoir.

Charming New Curtain Nets 39c and 49c

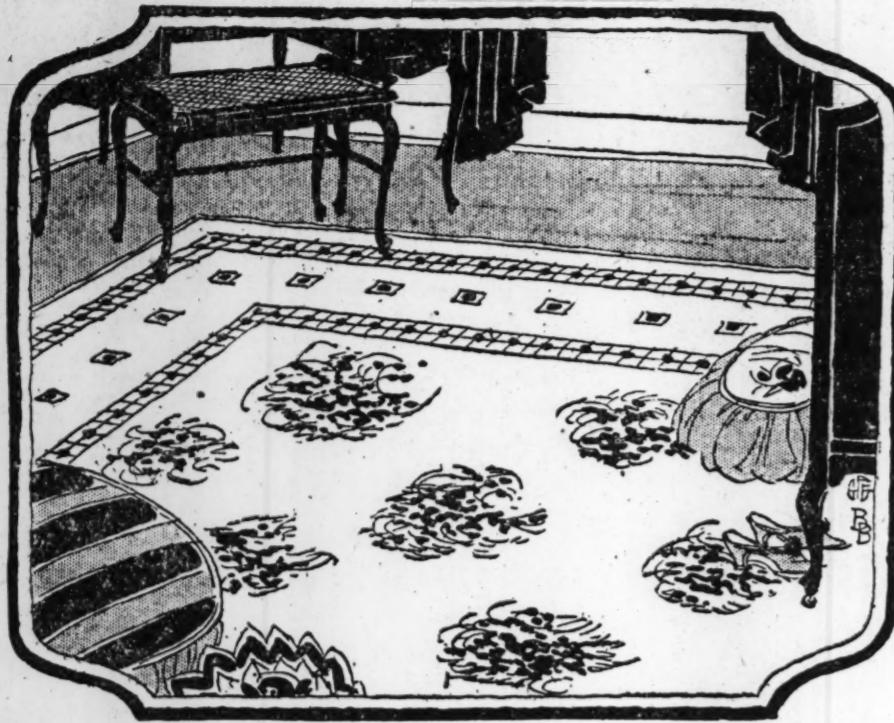
Fresh, crisp filet nets in medium and small patterns for dainty interiors strongly woven to withstand washing and stretching. White, cream and ecru—the kinds never before attainable at so little cost.

\$1 Colored Bedford Voile

89c Yard

—This well-known sunfast voile makes possible such lovely color effects without extravagant cost. A very fine, soft quality 40 inches wide in a wide assortment of plain colors, two-tone and stripes.

Rich's Sale—this 3-piece LIVING SUITE



Lowest Rug Prices in Years—Think! This Fine

Wilton Rug

\$69.75

The sort of beautiful Wilton you could enjoy living with for years—for a lifetime! Standard \$79.50 quality. Count the savings—at this Rich Harvest Sale price—\$69.75. Rich jewel colorings—that will mellow with time. Lovely oriental patterning. Feel the deep, soft pile that meets your footstep—as restful as a mossy forest carpet. Large-room-size, 9x12 ft. You will be happy over this wise investment.

Brussels Rugs, \$18.75

Good, reliable Brussels rugs—of the quality you've known and used and paid \$25 for! A real service at Rich's Golden Harvest Sale—to offer these dependable rugs at such worthwhile savings. You'll find an unusually good assortment of patterns, too. Note the good quality of each rug. Size 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$37.50

It is here—YOUR great rug opportunity of the year—of many years past—and perhaps to come! Genuine, dependable Axminster rugs at extraordinary Harvest Sale reductions! Home-makers KNOW Axminster rug quality—they need merely an announcement of a sale price to realize this is the time to act and to act quickly! Guaranteed, new, fresh Axminsters, 9x12 ft.—priced \$37.50.

Velvet Rugs, \$37.50

Only one of the many saving opportunities in Rich's Harvest Sale of Rugs! Imagine—the usual \$45 seamless Velvet Rugs reduced to \$37.50—for nine busy days' selling! Finished with good fringe—all popular and very effective patterns. Suitable for dining room, living room or bedroom. Size 9x12 ft.

Dunbar Wilton Rugs, \$78.75

Each a gem in its pattern and coloring. How faithfully it has expressed the Chinese or Persian feeling of the original model it is reproducing. Formerly priced on our floors—\$87.50. Size 9x12 ft.

Wilton Rugs, \$89.75

Every one of our Wiltons reduced for the Harvest Sale. Doubtless you are familiar with our \$107.50 Wilton. It will be good news to know it is drastically reduced today. Soft, rich colorings—pleasing patterns. Size 9x12 ft. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Do YOU REALIZE that you can buy all the rugs and draperies you need NOW—at Sale Prices—and pay out of income—on Rich's Household Club Plan—without interest charges?

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.39



—500 pairs! Reg. \$1.79 quality. Dainty marquisette in small and medium dots. Crossbar effects—also plain marquisette and striped effects. Finished with crispy ruffles. 2 1/4 yds long. Complete with tie-backs. Set \$1.39.

Ruffled Curtains, 89¢

—Made to sell for \$1.25. Dainty curtains of cross-barred marquisette. 2 1/4 yards long—finished with ruffles and tie-backs. 500 pairs to go at 89¢ pair.

Ruffled Curtain Sets, \$2.49

—Reg. \$2.95 sets—of unusually lovely quality marquisette in cross-bar effect—with blue and rose dots. Finished with ruffles and valances to match—tie-backs. Harvest Sale special, \$2.49 set complete.

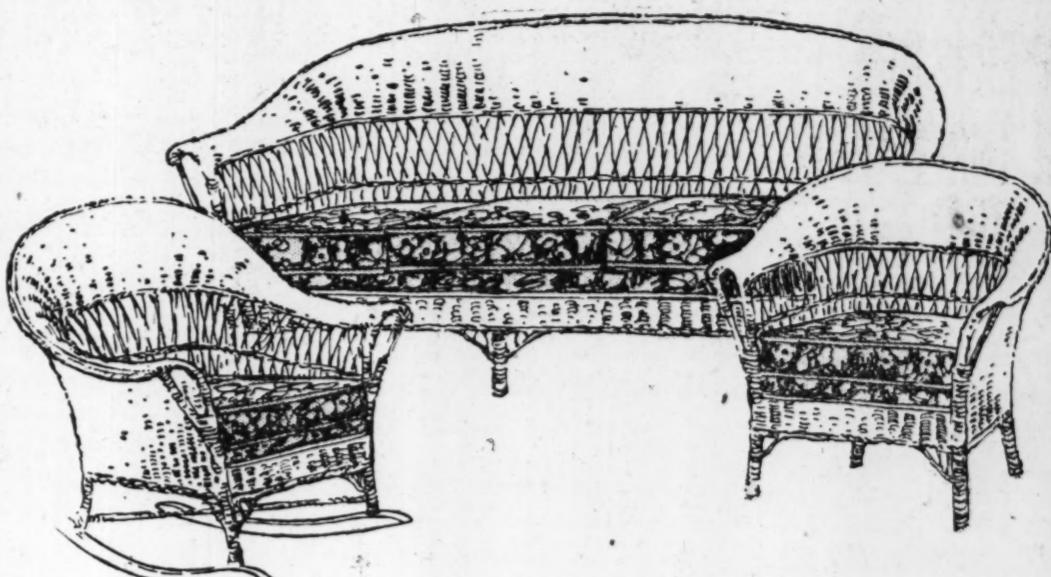
Voile Drapery Sets, \$5.95

—You're accustomed to pay \$6.95 for this lovely voile drapery set! It is a beauty—made of sheer, sunfast voile—hemstitched and finished with silk edging with valance and tie-backs to match. Choice of blue, gold and orchid. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Harvest Sale Feature for Thrifty Home-Makers—Regular \$67.50 Fibre Suite

\$49.75

Here's a suite of sun-parlor or living-room furniture that tells its own best story of savings! Frankly, but for an advantageous purchase we could never have offered it at this low sale price. Fibre-finished in gray and drab enamel. See here, before your very eyes, the actual suite sketched by Rich's own artist. Note the graceful lines of each piece—the springy looking cushions (and they are with loose spring seats)—the generous proportions of each piece—davenport, arm chair and rocker to match. Each piece upholstered in good quality TAPES-TRY!



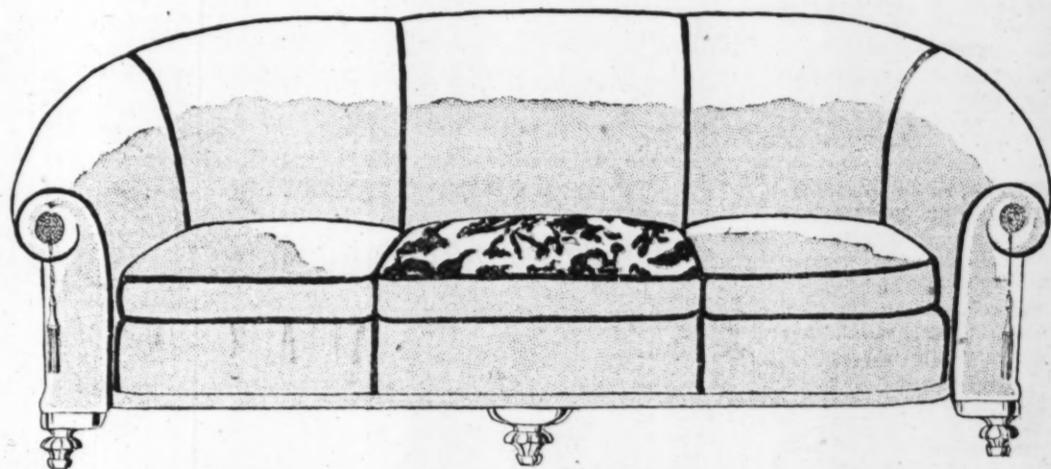
Pay \$5 Cash and the Balance
\$5 per month

This Fine Velour Davenport

Bona Fide \$87.50 Quality—
Graceful New Kidney Design

\$69.75

We can scarcely restrain our enthusiasm in telling you of this remarkable davenport offer! Nearly TWENTY DOLLARS saved on a davenport that our friends tell us is a good purchase at \$87.50—the usual price. A truly beautiful piece of furniture—large enough for the big family living room, quite small enough for the most diminutive apartment. Consider the construction of this davenport—well built throughout—and fitted with Nachmann loose spring cushions. Upholstered with taupe velour combined with blue damask. You will have no regrets if you take advantage of this Rich Harvest Sale offer tomorrow.



Sketch of Actual Davenport—by Rich Artist

Pay \$10 Cash and
the Balance \$6
Monthly—No Inter-
est Charges.

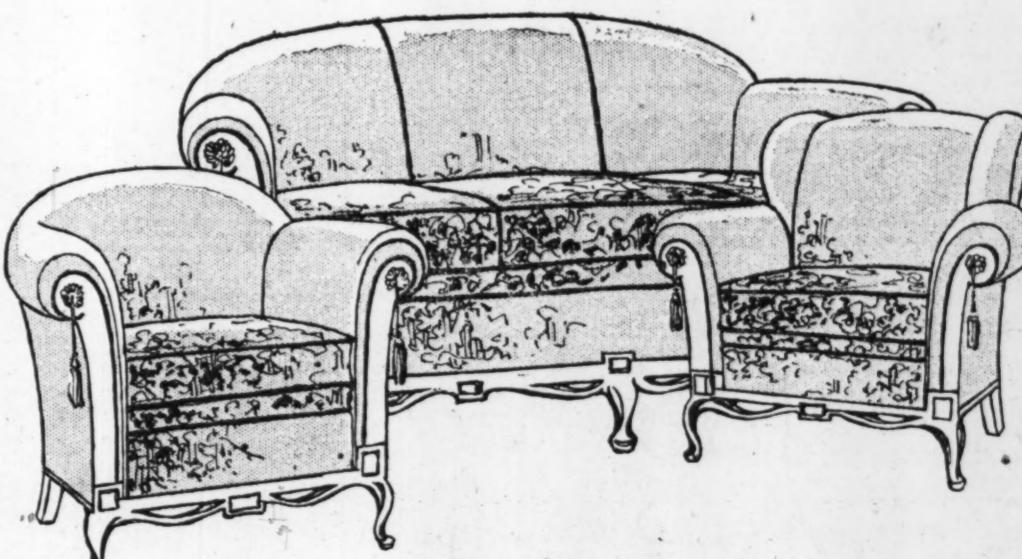
This 3-Piece Mohair Suite

You'll Recognize the Usual
\$369.75 Living Room Suite

\$239.75

A lifetime investment—this large, masterly-built living-room suite! One that will not only wear and wear with general usage—but will give solid comfort and pleasure as well. To give homefolks an offering that they will remember long after Rich's Harvest Sale is past and gone—we are sacrificing a large part of our own profit—and marking twelve of these fine suites exactly ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS less than their usual selling price.

Can you well afford to let an opportunity like this go by? Large, roomy pieces—davenport, wing chair and arm chair—with carved frame in antique finish mahogany. Overstuffed and upholstered in plain and figured mohair. Exactly like sketch.



—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Pay \$25 Cash and
the Balance \$22.50
per month

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 4 1925.

DETERMINED EFFORT MADE TO PROVE COLE INSANE AT SHOOTING

SLAYER IS GRILLED FOR THREE HOURS BY STATE LAWYER

Defense Charged With
Broadcasting "Slander"
Letters To Create Senti-
ment and Get Evidence.

5 WITNESSES GIVE SUPPORT TO COLE

State Seeks To Prove
Rich Manufacturer Kill-
ed Ormond "To Shut
His Tongue."

Richmond County Courthouse, Rock-
ingham, N. C., October 3.—(By The
Associated Press)—The first de-
termined effort in the defense of Wil-
liam B. Cole to prove the wealthy
cotton manufacturer insane at the
time he killed W. W. Ormond, his
daughter's former sweetheart, came to
day.

A crowded court room also heard the
state's charge of the defense with pub-
lishing copies of the "slander" letters
received by Cole for the purpose of
creating sentiment in his behalf and
obtaining evidence for his cause.

After Cole was submitted to a grueling
three-hour cross-examination, during which the state sought to force the
admission that he killed Ormond to
"shut his tongue," and not to protect
himself, the defense swore five
witnesses, two of whom testified to
the "queer acts" of the defendant.

Saw Teeth In His Eyes
Miss Edith McLeod, for 12 years an
employee of the Hannah Pickett
Mill, of which Cole is manager, testi-
fied that on several occasions since
last February she had observed Cole
with "tears streaming from his eyes"
and an unnatural expression on his
face.

It was on February 24 that Cole
received the letter from Ormond, men-
tioning relations of "man and wife"
with his daughter, and it is from that
date Cole declares he has not been his
natural self.

W. B. Leath, assistant treasurer
of the mill employing Cole, testified
that he also had observed the "queer"
Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

"That Something"

That rare, indefinable, will - o' - the - wisp "something" — pos-
sessed by a fortunate few — envied by millions — has governed the making of history, changed the government of nations and won the hearts of strong men, since the beginning of time.

Helen of Troy, whose score of admirers waited upon her slightest whim; Jose-
phine, who won and held the heart of Napoleon; Cleopatra, whose name will always be synonymous of charm, responsible for the fate of Mark Antony; Mary, Queen of Scots, best beloved queen of history — all of them possessed "that something" — making them brilliant, colorful — and setting them apart, like rare gems in brilliant settings —

The woman of today knows that charm is as necessary as a beautiful frame for a lovely painting and modern science has put it within her grasp —

If you are one of the women searching for the "beauty that is everywhere" — turn to the Classified section, and read

**"WOMAN'S SPE-
CIALTIES,"**
which offers you
many things of beauty
every day.

Deep Sea Divers Risk Lives :: BOTH DECRY EFFORTS TO MAKE THEM HEROES :: To Penetrate Submarine Hull

New London, Conn., October 3.—There must be heroes in this grisly business of recovering the bodies of the men who died when the S-51 went to the floor of the ocean with a mortal wound in her side, although the two men who chance to be the heroes of the salvage operation don't wish to be heroes at all. They would rather nothing were said about what they did.

But despite their modesty, the story was told tonight of William Lilja and William Reed, deepsea divers employed by the Chapman firm of marine wreckers, which furnished the gear for the fumbling, uncertain job.

Lilja went through a passage in the dark and found the hull barely big enough to admit the entrance of his bulky diving helmet. He knew that he might have to back out and might catch the collar of the apparatus in such a way as to imprison him beyond reach of rescuers.

He also had to force the door into the battery room to close a valve in accordance with orders from the naval officers directing the operations from the deck of the S-51's sister ship, S-50. When he got to the bottom, he dis-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

CAPTURE OF ADJIR PROVIDES SPANISH WITH COMFORTS

Madrid, October 3.—(AP)—The fall of Adjir and the clearing of Rifians out of the mountains of Morocco has transformed the lot of the Spanish soldier from one of hardship to actual comfort, with the luxury of water to drink and water to bathe in, says a brief announcement from Spanish general headquarters this afternoon.

The announcement adds: "The Spanish troops have reached the Nekour river in their further advance in the Alhucemas region. Absolute tranquility prevails, within our protection."

General Primo de Rivera left Al-
hucemas this morning for Ceuta.

朋友们对 UNITY ATTACK POLITICS

Methods and Measures Called Inconsistent With Ethical and Honorable Usages of Methodism.'

Deploring "the use of political
methods that are inconsistent with the
ethical and honorable usages of
Methodism" and protesting by inference
against a system of reprisal

against their ranks, friends of
Methodist in the North Georgia conference Saturday night issued a statement appealing
to anti-unificationists for "a spirit of forbearance and brotherly
love."

The formal statement, issued by a committee of five Atlanta ministers representing friends of unification in the conference, while couched in diplomatic language and phrased largely in a negative vein, discloses how hotly feeling in the church controversy over union of the northern and southern Methodist churches draws to a close.

Period of Rest Asked.

While no direct reference was made to intention of anti-unificationists to inaugurate a program of retaliation against their opponents in the controversy, the statement pointed out that "in view of conditions brought about by the present controversy, we hope the question will be permitted to rest for, at least, one quadrennium and thus allow the church to give its undivided attention to the other great problems of the conference."

Without naming a letter recently written by Frank Candler and others and reported to have been circulated in the Texas section, the statement protests against advice to preachers to "vote with the majority of their laymen." "Practice what you preach," was the appeal sounded to these ministers. The statement also deplores "election methods which attempt to

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

FLASHY "NIGHTIES" FOR HIS LORDSHIP ARE NEW STYLE

Paris, October 3.—Although the venerable Abbe Gerard had predicted the coldest winter in a decade, Parisian men, famed for their snappy dress, are going in for night shirts.

Grandpop would hide his head under the pillows if he could but see what the stylemakers of Paris have done to his old-fashioned, side-split nighties.

Of course night shirts never did altogether lose their popularity in some circles, but the night shirts of today are to those of grandpop's day as the women's outerwear styles are to hoop-skirts.

The fact is that the night shirts of Paris and the day shirts of Paris are just about the same, except that some of the former are a little longer.

The ultra-chic bedtime garb can be of any color, but a sort of spinach green is the preference.

Pure white is reserved for minors and the uninitiated.

FIVE PERSONS HURT WHEN TIRE BURSTS

Four Are Seriously In- jured at Moultrie as Au- tomobile Turns Over. Victims in Hospital.

Moultrie, Ga., October 3.—(AP)—The bursting of a tire on one of the rear wheels of the automobile in which they were riding, was the cause of an accident which resulted in serious injuries to four persons, and injured others to nothing this morning, when their automobile turned over about two miles from here.

A. B. Childs, his wife and their daughter, Helen Childs, aged 14, of Albany, and Mrs. Helen Kidel of Kansas City, were badly injured.

F. H. Sparling, of Los Angeles, suffered minor injuries.

All are in a hospital.

New Norris, Inc., Building



Architect's drawing of the handsome new Peachtree home of Norris, Incorporated, to be erected near Cain street in the heart of the new Peachtree development section. It will be ten stories in height and will cost approximately \$300,000.

10-STORY BUILDING RICH BOOTLEGGER WILL BE ERECTED ON PEACHTREE ST.

Norris, Incorporated, Plans Handsome New Business Home To Cost Approximately \$300,000.

Plans for erection of a ten-story office building in the heart of the new Peachtree street development, to be known as the Norris building, were announced Saturday by the Whitehead Realty company.

The new building will adjoin the site of the future department store of

Allen & Co., and will be diagonally across the street from the Henry Gray hotel and the great Davison-Paxon-Stokes company store now under construction. The cost of construction will be above \$300,000, and \$35,000 has been spent in building a factory annex for Norris Incorporated.

Conkey Whitehead, president of the reality company, is making the investment of the building after a careful study of business conditions in other sections, the reality concern announces, thus furnishing another proof of Atlanta's progress and future promise.

Construction work will begin January 1, and the building will be ready for occupancy August 1 of next year, the announcement states. The structure will include the present site of the Peachtree street office of Norris, Incorporated, as well as buildings on each side. It will have a frontage of 100 feet, with a depth on the first two floors and basement of 70 feet.

In conjunction with the Norris building and the present eight-story factory just in the rear of the office building, a four-story and basement addition is now under construction, made necessary by the increases in business of the candy company, officials state.

While the Norris building is under construction, temporary offices of Norris, Incorporated, will be located on the second floor of the Carl Witt building at Peachtree and Harris streets. The growth of the company has been phenomenal. The business has grown from a small 15 by 20 foot building in 1910 to a factory of 100,000 square feet and 3,000 feet of office space in 1925.

Pringle and Smith and are architects for the new building, and they depict "election methods which attempt to

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

"Pink Palace" of Saunders EX-PIGGY WIGGLY KING NOT PRESENT Brings \$343,000 at Auction

Memphis, Tenn., October 3.—(AP)—Cla-De-Clare, planned by Clarence Saunders as a "million-dollar" country estate, with its partially completed "pink palace," passed over the auction block today to a syndicate of Memphis men to be subdivided into building lots.

Saunders planned the "Pink Palace" as a palatial country home while at the head of Piggly Wiggly, which he founded, and before his incursion into Wall street several years ago at the head of a stock-buying pool, which resulted in litigation and ultimately his retirement from the executive direction of the corporation.

The property, estimated to represent a cost of more than \$800,000, was bid in for \$343,000. The sale was made to satisfy creditors who filed claims in bankruptcy proceedings.

The property was auctioned under a federal court order.

With the calling for bids, a wag shouted "two bits." Bids followed for \$10,100, \$20,000 and \$30,000, but the first serious bidding came when

the uninitiated.

DAWES TO BE GUEST OF ATLANTA 2 DAYS DURING FAIR WEEK

Jilted Swains of England SWEAR NOT TO SPEAK ENDEARINGLY TO WOMEN Organize "Loveless League"

Manchester, England, October 3.—A "loveless league," with a membership of 50 men and a waiting list of 1,500 who have lost faith in women, has been discovered here.

Business men, students, clerks, working men, a policeman, and a chimney-sweep are among the members. All are men who have been disappointed in love.

Upon joining the loveless league they took an oath not to associate with, or correspond with, or speak endearingly to any woman but mother or sister.

Membership in the league is limited to men, but so important are applicants on the waiting list that enlargement at least 100—enough to take care of really sincere applicants—is being considered.

The league is not a joke, at least to its members. Boys who with youthful cynicism believe they will never be married are not welcome.

The test is whether the man has actually and seriously been so deeply and permanently disappointed in love that his affections have weakened, if not disappeared.

Several of the members are married, and some are living with their wives, but are unhappy married.

John B. Muholand, a young busi-

ness man, is president of the league, and one of its organizers.

"I was married during the war," he explained. "I was happy as a lark until one of my friends pointed out a girl in the street known as a 'sport' among his friends. It was my wife."

"One thing I followed another, and we separated. I don't believe anyone can understand why I don't want to go through another experience like that."

"A year ago it occurred to me that I knew other men in Manchester and other cities who had had similar troubles. I formed a sort of correspondence club, and applicants were invited to write to each other. Many men were moved to form a circle of friends who would not be likely to fall for any woman—a 'men-only' affair."

The idea was a distinct success.

About 20 of us formed the loveless league and set what we thought would be the high limit of 50 members.

"The test is whether the man has actually and seriously been so deeply and permanently disappointed in love that his affections have weakened, if not disappeared.

Several of the members are married, and some are living with their wives, but are unhappy married.

John B. Muholand, a young busi-

VICE PRESIDENT SPEAKS THURSDAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Elaborate Entertainment
Plans Under Way To
Honor Distinguished
Citizen and Official.

ATLANTA CHAMBER TO GIVE BANQUET

Regiment of Soldiers and
Scores of City Leaders
Will Greet Visitor Upon
His Arrival Here.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, one of the foremost financiers of the world, former general in the war and one of the most popular and unique figures in American public life, will arrive in Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 15, to be the guest of the city for two days.

Elaborate plans for his entertainment have been arranged during his stay here, it was announced Saturday. The vice president will deliver a public address at the auditorium Thursday night, October 15, at 8 o'clock, and on the next day will be guest of honor on "Dawes day" at the Southeastern fair.

General Dawes comes as the guest of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, having accepted an invitation of that body to visit Atlanta during the fair, tendered by Norman C. Miller, chairman of the forum committee. A reception committee of 200 prominent Atlanta citizens, appointed by Colonel F. J. Paxton, who will serve as general chairman during the two days of the vice president's visit, will meet the guest at the station.

To Our City.

On his arrival, the reception committee will take charge of General Dawes and he will be taken for a drive through the principal streets of Atlanta, being escorted by a regiment of soldiers from Fort McPherson and a band from the fort detailed for this service by General Johnson Hagood, of the fourth army corps. Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, of the Georgia military department, has been appointed chairman of the military committee, which will provide a military escort for the visitor during his two-day stay in Atlanta.

Few more interesting figures are found in American public life than the vice president, whose career as a financier, as a military official, as a government official and as vice president has been watched with interest by people throughout all parts of the world. His work of framing the "Dawes plan" of reparations, under which Germany was permitted to affect the discharge of its war debts, has been widely noticed.

The fair management, it was disclosed, has spent more money for free attractions this year than ever before, with a complete musical and dancing show to be presented each night before the grand stand; approximately \$10,000 worth of fireworks in original and spectacular designs and combinations, with band concerts three times each day and a series of acts secured for the Hippodrome, the largest variety show house in the world.

Fair Has Gone Limit.
Realizing that Georgia and the south this fall are in more prosperous condition than they have ever been since the Southeastern fair was inaugurated in 1913, the management has gone the limit to make this the greatest fair in the history of the

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

M'INTOSH FUNERAL IS SET FOR TODAY

All Albany Mourns Sud-
den Death of Its "First
Citizen" and State's
Dean of Editors.

Washington, October 3.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary quietly tomorrow, having made no plans to observe the day in an unusual manner.

They expect to attend church in the morning as they do Sunday, and then to remain in seclusion at the white house until their departure in the day for Omaha,

DOUGLAS LEADS IN TOBACCO SALES

Consolidated Report Shows 49,384,246 Pounds Grown, Which Sold at an Average of 14.40 Cents.

Douglas, with four warehouses, selling 7,794,416 pounds, led all Georgia towns in the sale of tobacco during the 1925 season, which has just closed. Nashville, with four warehouses, selling 6,371,845 pounds, was second, and Blackshear's four warehouses, with 6,036,578 pounds, ranked third.

According to consolidated figures compiled by the Georgia Cooperative crop reporting service, Peter V. Rice, statistician, warehouses in Georgia sold a total of 49,384,246 pounds of tobacco for a total of \$7,110,207.53 at an average of 14.40 cents a pound.

Of the total pounds sold all were produced in Georgia except 1,504,181 pounds, which were grown in Florida and South Carolina.

The 1925 crop, 70,000 acres, with 12,000 growers, compares with the 1924 crop of 40,000 acres, with 1,000 growers, which brought a total of \$6,160,000, or an average price of 20 cents per pound.

The 1925 crop came up to expectations as to yield, as the crop was estimated at 50,000,000 pounds, the difference being in the average price of 20 cents for 1924 and 14.40 cents for 1925. The fall-off in average price for this year being due, agriculturists say, to the number of new and inexperienced growers and to the drought.

Following are sales this season in the various tobacco centers of the state:

ALBANY: Albany warehouse 25,052

ALMA: Tobacco Sales warehouse 1,114,428

BAINBRIDGE: Bainbridge Tobacco warehouse 1,054,081

BAXLEY: Baxley warehouse 733,116

BLACKSHEAR: Planters' warehouse 566,698

The Big "Z" warehouse 1,103,222

Farmers' warehouse 2,488,653

Morgan's brick warehouse 1,040,208

Planters' warehouse 1,404,400

CAIRO: Planters' warehouse 907,752

CAMILLA: Camilla Tobacco warehouse 645,769

Planters' warehouse 975,752

DOUGLAS: The Red O. K. Tobacco warehouse 1,587,184

Farmers' New Brick warehouse 1,488,758

Growers' warehouse 2,565,378

The Red warehouse 2,150,006

DUBLIN: Carter's warehouse 377,812

FITZGERALD: Carter's warehouse 366,186

Lon. Dickey Tobacco warehouse 623,834

HAHIRA: Farmers' Independent warehouse 822,004

Gold Leaf warehouse 646,246

Habers' warehouse 785,496

HAWTHURST: Gravelly's warehouse 623,150

Planters' warehouse 763,376

LYONS: Farmers' warehouse 293,408

Planters' warehouse 66,232

METTER: Carter's Tobacco warehouse 218,056

Farmers' warehouse 1,101,596

NASHVILLE: Farmers' warehouse 1,561,826

Planters' warehouse 1,278,541

Star warehouse 1,479,433

Union warehouse 1,752,035

PELHAM: Smith's warehouse 1,650,795

QUITMAN: Fanner's warehouse 1,121,039

THOMASVILLE: Thomas County Tobacco warehouse 1,041,052

TIFFTON: Baxley warehouse 1,502,777

Fanner's Tobacco warehouse 1,533,568

New Brick warehouse 1,454,898

VALDOSTA: Alliance Tobacco warehouse 754,016

Farmers' Tobacco warehouse 1,174,626

W. B. house 2,302,902

VIDALIA: Georgia Tobacco warehouse 231,938

Vidalia warehouse 2,292,080

WACROSSY: Waycross Tobacco warehouse 1,220,552

Grand total 49,384,246

BIG EFFORT IS MADE TO PROVE COLE INSANE

Continued from First Page.

actions of his superior, and on cross-examination he refused to commit himself on the proposition that anger,

business worries or studied thought might produce the reactions he noted.

Promised Witness Tution.

It was during the testimony that the state charged the defense with publishing the "slander" letters, and the defense claimed to have obtained a witness from Duke university, promising him tuition if he would testify.

Cole completed his direct examination with a description of what he did after the shooting, and Clyde Hoey, state's attorney, for three hours sought with rapid-fire questions to draw the admission from Cole that he had been less interested in his own protection than in Ormond's remarks about his daughter.

"Are you sane?" he was asked.

"I am nearer normal than I have been since last February."

"Are you sorry you killed Bill Ormond?"

"Not Sorry for Murder."

The witness said he was not, that he felt he had a moral, legal and spiritual right to do what he did.

"Did you feel that way about it when you killed him?"

"I did."

"If you were to face the same situation again, would you do what you did?"

"I certainly would."

"If you believed when you shot him that you had a right to do it and you feel the same way about it now, you know you were not insane?"

"Feels Same as Now."

"You feel the same way now about it that you felt then?"

"Yes."

"You are sane now?"

"I guess I am."

"Didn't you kill Bill Ormond deliberately? Hadn't you been thinking about killing him for three weeks? Don't you know that you had no justification for it, that you shot him in cold blood?"

"I shot him to keep him from killing me and having my family at his mercy."

The witness repeated the sentence every time he was asked to commit himself on his reasons for the shooting, and the state charged that he had been cautioned by the defense that he would be convicted on an insanity plea and that he must plead self-defense and insanity.

Agreement Kept.

Cole admitted that, so far as he knew, Ormond kept the terms of his agreement that he would not bother him or his daughter. He also said that his attorneys had told him Ormond could have been convicted and sent to jail for slander.

The witness was then asked about the three "slander" letters he entrusted to Fred Byrum to be given in the event of his sudden death, only to tell him that his daughter would be killed.

"I didn't want to indict him," Cole said, adding a conviction would not have stopped him from about to do what he wanted that slander to be hushed."

Letters Introduced.

Cole's testimony followed the introduction of letters that passed between the men in which Ormond had declared that improper relations had existed between him and Cole's daughter.

Cole's one reply had threatened to shoot Ormond "full of lead" if ever he heard any derogatory remarks about his daughter from Ormond or through him.

"Were you sane when you killed Bill Ormond or were you crazy?" was Clyde Hoey's first question.

"I think that is a question for some one else."

Hoey attempted to get the witness to say he never intended to plead insanity and Cole said he had nothing to do with his defense.

" Didn't you go to Ormond's car from the rear?"

Cole admitted he fired after he got to the car.

The witness testified that so far as he knew Ormond had not seen him or his daughter or communicated with them since his agreement.

The question of Cole's sanity again was broached and the witness said he believed he was sane now.

Defense Objects.

The defense took its third exception when the state asked Cole if he had heard any witnesses testify yesterday that he had appeared his usual self during the months preceding the shooting.

Cole said the witnesses were not intimate friends.

"Did you mean the letter you wrote to Ormond?"

"I mean to bluff him."

The letter began "You dammnable, mean, insultin' cur," and threatened to shoot Ormond "full of lead" if he ever slandered his daughter.

"Did you mean the dammnable part?"

"Yes."

"Did you mean the cur part?"

"Yes."

"Did you mean the 'full of lead' part?"

"I meant to bluff him."

"Do you mean you meant two-thirds of it and not the other third?"

"Do you think Bill Ormond could know which part you meant?"

Cole said he supposed he couldn't.

The witness was becoming nervous under the rapid-fire of questions.

"When Mr. Bynum showed you the letter he said you knew Ormond had abdicated his right not to see you or your daughter?"

The witness said yes.

The Rev. Mr. Ormond's letter to Bynum said he believed Cole owed him an apology for calling him a cur; that his son felt it a reflection upon his mother.

"Did you ever answer that letter?"

"No."

"Don't you think it would have been the thing to do, if you had wanted peace to write his father and tell him Cole you meant no reference to his mother?"

The witness again was forced to admit he had no apology to offer.

"Isn't it true you never meant to apologize? You are sane now and you wouldn't apologize now?"

"I would not. I did not think I owed him an apology. I meant no reference about his mother and I believed it an insult from him to ask me for an apology after slandering my daughter. I might have then if I had been normal."

Ormond's war record came to the fore in Hoey's question about a letter of state to W. N. Everett, secretary of state, April 25, 1923, asking him to help Ormond.

"Cole is a good fellow," the letter said.

"There is not much force to Bill but something should be done for him. He was gassed and shell shocked and almost everything else but killed."

"He was everything but killed in the war and you killed him?"

"Yes."

Cole was asked if he hadn't known Ormond was deaf in the right ear, more than in the left (Cole in shooting Ormond approached from the right side).

The witness was nervous and objections of defense counsel were frequent.

Mr. Hoey drew from the witness every answer that might tend to show Cole a man of decided opinions with a long practice in doing what he wanted to do.

" Didn't your attorneys forbid you to go to Raleigh with them?"

"They told me not to."

"You went, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"You took their advice when you wanted to and when you wanted to do different you did?"

"I went to Raleigh."

"Why did you kill Bill Ormond?"

"I killed him to keep him from

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

Honor Guest at Fair



VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES G. DAWES

Fort Oglethorpe, under command of Captain Alex Cunningham, former University of Georgia football coach.

Events of Friday.

The southeastern singing convention and the automobile races both begin Friday, the second day of the fair. The singing convention will hold its business sessions in the morning, while all attractions of the first day will continue in full swing. Automobile races will open at 2:30 o'clock, continuing until 6 o'clock. The singing convention will be held on the Sylvan terrace with between 10,000 and 20,000 voices in one massed choir. The band concert, horse show and cavalry drill will be events of the evening.

The statewide spelling bee for the

championship of Georgia is the added

feature of Saturday's program,

beginning at 1 o'clock, with a repre-

sentative of each Georgia county par-

ticipating.

More automobile races, hand con-

certs, cavalry exhibitions, final events

of the horse show, including competi-

RICH'S BASEMENT HARVEST SALE



5,000 Yds. New SILKS

Selling Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95!

Silks so remarkable that women will fairly gasp when they see them! Think of getting material like this fine satin crepe, satin charmeuse, printed crepes, Mallinson's brocades for \$1.68. Read, please, the golden opportunities awaiting Atlanta women!

40-in. Satin Crepes	40-in. Flat Crepes
40-in. Satin Charmeuse	40-in. Crepe de Chine
40-in. Brocade Bengalines	40-in. Russian Crepes
40-in. Canton Crepes	40-in. Printed Crepes

1.68
3 yds.
for
\$5

Red Hot Specials

\$1 Batiste Gowns, 59¢	Longcloth, \$1.68 10-yd. Bolts	50c Knit Union Suits, 19¢
—Super-quality crepe and batiste gowns. White and pastel colors.	—36-in. fine chamois finish long cloth. 10-yd. bolts, \$1.69.	—Womens' knit union suits. Open styles. Built-up shoulders. Wide knees. 36 to 38.
75¢ Costume Slips, 39¢	\$1.95 Wool Flannels, 98¢	Fiber Silk Hose, 15¢
Harvest Savings amazing! Women's princess slips of batiste. Plain hem. Flesh. 36 to 44.	54-in. All-Wool Flannels, woolens, coatings and tweeds. 2,000 yds., selling regularly \$1.95.	—Women's fibre silk hose. Semi-fashioned with seam up back. Reinforced heel and toe. List tops 8½ to 10. Irregular.
\$2.50 Silk Gowns \$1.98	50c Batiste Step-ins, 17¢	Double Blankets \$1.94
—Women's crepe de chine gowns. Lace trimmed—attractive styles. White and colors.	—Fine batiste crepe step-ins and bloomers, too! White, orchid, peach and sky. Regular sizes.	—Heavy double blankets, 64x76. Grey, tan and white with pink and blue striped borders.
\$1.25 Suede Gloves 47¢	25c Pillow Cases 19¢	\$1.50 Rayon Bloomers, 98¢
Suede fabric gloves—gauntlets, 12-button and 16-button lengths. All colors.	—Fine unbleached sateen and percale. Smooth finish. Hurry!	—Fine quality Rayon bloomers. Reinforced crotch. Light and dark colors. Reg. sizes.
\$4 Costume \$2.69 Silk Slips,	35c Sateen Bloomers, 19¢	Empire Sheets, \$1.38
—Silk Jersey, millesheen, tricotknit and baronet satin slips. 36 to 44.	—Children's sateen and percale bloomers. Black only, 6 to 14 yrs.	—81x90 Empire sheets—second to Mohawks. Just 200 of these.
Ruffled Curtains, \$1	25c Outing Flannel, 19¢	38c Heavy Crettonne 19¢
—Marquise ruffled curtains with tie backs. 2½ yards long.	—Heavy fleeced outing flannel. Neat stripes and checks.	—36-in. heavy floral cretonnes. Bold floral designs.



Harvest of Fall Hats

\$1.89 Satins Felts All Shapes All Colors **\$2.89**

The air's a-tingle with excitement—charged with enthusiasm—at this startling news! A merchandising event unparalleled—even in Harvest Sale History! Other hats at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Chic hats—Fashion's own—and quality materials—at the astonishing prices of \$1.89 and \$2.89! Large and small head sizes.

Special lot of 350 Hats—Velvets, felts and vellos

\$1.00

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

1,000 Latest Coats. Direct from New York—Sizzling Hot Dollar Savers! Watch them disappear—tomorrow!

COATS

—Literally a whirlwind of sweeping savings! They wipe out all records! See them!—Be your own judge. Powerful as has always been Rich's buying position, it is here demonstrated anew—more conclusively than ever before—in these overwhelming Harvest offerings!—Contributions from their makers.

Brown Only...
Brand New!

5

Polaires
Polo Cloth
Fur Collars

—You'd snap these up at \$9.95, their usual price—and pat yourself on the back for picking up such Harvest Sale bargains! But they're only \$5—like giving them away. Polaires and Polo Cloth—luxurious fur collars—lined throughout with Satin de Chine. Only 30 of these—be here at door's opening!

Bolivia Suedine Fur Collars and Cuffs **9.74**

Only 89 of these All Colors New!

—Coats so new—smart—they'll be gone in a jiffy when the crowds take one look at them! Ordinarily \$14.95 these coats of sportive lines—Bolivia and Suedine—trig fur collars. 14 to 52. Come early for these!

Suede Cloth Bolivia, Tweeds, Plush **15.65**

Trimmed in Opossum, Moufflon, Mink

—Simply sensational—nothing short of it! And that's putting it mild! You'd thank your lucky stars if you could get them for \$24.95 or \$29.95, their usual prices—but just \$15.65, unbelievable! Suede Cloth, Bolivia, plush, smart tweed mixtures and furlains. Mushroom fur collars. Lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Suede Cloth Bolivia Broadcloth **21.85**

Usually \$35...
Fur Trimmed



Savings!—Savings!—The result of Rich's rapidly growing buying power! Usually \$35 Coats direct from New York—newest of the new! Super-fine materials—Fashionable Bolivias, suede cloth, chiffon broadcloth—trimmed in Mandel, Moufflon and Nutrine Wolf! All sizes.

Usually \$39.95 to \$45 Fur Trimmed **31.85**

All Colors A Variety of Fabrics Flares

—Rich's buying power reaches white heat—the sum total of concentrated effort to give you Savings out of proportion to any you have realized! Samples of coats twice this Harvest price! Collars, cuffs and borders of fine fur—modes of the moment—rushed from New York to you! Tomorrow! All sizes.

Root Warns Against Belief That Agreements Will Stop International Controversies

Quarrels Will Come, Despite Mere Agreements to Contrary, According to Great Statesman.

Washington, October 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Solemn warning by Elihu Root that "controversies and quarrels between nations are certain to come" and that "mere agreements not to have these things happen are futile" was sounded in an open paper on codification of international law presented by Representative Theodore Burton to the Inter-Parliamentary Union's conference here. The paper's author, recognized by the conferees as one of the world's most distinguished authorities on international affairs, held that codification had a special importance at this time because of the necessity of enlarging the services rendered by the permanent court of international justice. The court was one of a group of related institutions with the League of Nations and the Hague code of arbitration, which, the writer said, "promised to facilitate the preservation of peace to a degree never before attained."

"Three institutions for conference, for judicial decision and for arbitration are still in their infancy," Mr. Root said, "but they have made remarkable development in the last 20 years, and the simple fact of their existence is already changing the way in which mankind thinks and feels about the disposition of international controversy without war."

People Cause Wars.

In a preceding passage Mr. Root had stated his conviction that wars resulted from a state of mind and "in the state of mind of a people" he amplified that statement with the assertion that "we have reached a point where war cannot be successfully carried on unless it gratifies the feeling of the greater body of the people of the country."

"The conclusion," the paper said, "is that the most effective way of dealing with the state of mind which leads to war is not by any more negative but by a counter-affirmative, consisting of a substitute for decision by war in the form of decision by reason."

"The institutes mentioned afford this substitute in such varied forms as to be adaptable to every conceivable situation."

"Time out of time, the world has been negotiating for the prevention of war and each negotiation, successful or unsuccessful, begins just where the

ADVANTAGES Offered By Dr. E. G. Griffin DENTIST

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True-to-Nature Teeth \$10.00

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Bridge Work \$5.00

Painless Extractions \$1.00

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DR. E. G. GRIFFIN, Dentist

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Demand

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

Florence Easton Will Sing In Atlanta on October 13



FLORENCE EASTON.

Florence Easton, noted soprano, through her work in principal roles with the Metropolitan Opera company won for her a large circle of admirers here, will appear at the auditorium in a recital on the night of Tuesday, October 13, under auspices of the Fine Arts club of Atlanta.

After finishing a tour of England, Miss Easton has returned to America and will appear in her first concert in Atlanta after a series of successful engagements abroad.

The Fine Arts club is making special efforts to give a big reception to Miss Easton at the auditorium. Atlanta is equal to that of any opera singer on the concert stage today.

Miss Easton has a repertoire of more than 100 operas in four languages. She has appeared as one of the outstanding stars of the Metropolitan Opera company for five seasons and has won success not only

been read earlier in the day by Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio.

The second resolution, reported by Senator H. LaFontaine, of the Belgian group, provided for "a declaration of rights and duties of nations," which would "prove a powerful factor in promoting amongst them the sense of order, of international justice and of responsibility."

It required the committee for the study of juridical questions to "propose a draft resolution which could be submitted to an ensuing conference of nations," and which would "take into account 'economic conditions guaranteeing the rights of nations to existence.'

V. V. Pella, of the Rumanian group, introduced the third resolution, which would create a permanent subcommittee of the committee on juridical questions "to undertake the study of all the social, political, economic and moral causes of wars of aggression and to find practical solutions for the prevention of that crime," and to "draw up a preliminary draft of an international legal code."

McLachlan Objects to Statement. The sole exception taken to the statement in Mr. Root's paper that wars could not be successfully prosecuted unless they were believed in by the peoples concerned was raised by General Richard McLachlan, of the Irish Free State.

"Was Belgium embroiled in the world war because it gratified the desires of her peoples?" the Irish leader asked. "Is that why Ireland has been involved in the difficult fighting of her history? Our peace toward universal peace would be very difficult if we began on that premise."

General McLachlan differed also with Sir Robert Horne's criticism of the suggestion made by Thomas Jefferson, another member of the Free State delegation, that any British colony be permitted, if it cared to, to remain neutral in a war involving Great Britain and foreign powers.

Consider Domestic Questions. "In order to get into a controversy with Sir Robert," Mr. McLachlan said, "but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that there are domestic questions which must be considered in any plan to end war."

Senator Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines also, in reviewing the historical record of the United States in advocating "fair and just treatment of weak and strong peoples alike," took occasion to refer to the existing relationship between this country and the island, saying:

"Since then (the extension of American sovereignty) the United States people, through their authorized representatives, time and again have pledged themselves in the most authoritative manner to accord the Filipino people the same unselfish assistance among the road that leads to national freedom."

The successful conclusion of this Philippine-American adventure, a territorial idea which contributed powerfully to the creation of that atmosphere of friendship that is the very basis of amicable relations between nations, and which is the aim of any declaration of 'rights and duties of states.'

TWO STILL MISSING IN MINE EXPLOSION

Bluefield, W. Va., October 3.—(AP) All but two men have been accounted for in the Number 2 mine of the Lake Superior Coal company, Superior, McDowell county, where an explosion occurred at 7 o'clock tonight, according to an official statement made at 10 o'clock tonight by Dr. S. A. Daniels, Welch, chief surgeon for the company.

A telegram had been received from Commander Stoeckel informing Atlanta that at least 500 of the returning delegates would be here and the committee made suitable arrangements to take them over the city and otherwise entertain them during a stay.

Disarrangement of train schedules was blamed for the disappointment.

Early reports stated a total of 500 was at work in the mine and 11 had been accounted for. Final check-up showed that only six machine runners were at work, two crews in the east section and one crew in the south.

William Smith and Dick Sanders, machine runners, are the only men who have not been located. They are supposed to be in the south section of the mine, about a mile and a quarter back, where the explosion occurred.

Early reports stated a total of 500 was at work in the mine and 11 had been accounted for. Final check-up showed that only six machine runners were at work, two crews in the east section and one crew in the south.

Tot Dies at Baldwin.

Baldwin, Ga., October 3.—(Special) Funeral services for E. C. Shore, 5-year-old son of W. A. Shore, prominent merchant and fruit grower, were held from the residence Friday at 3 o'clock.

He is survived by his father and mother and five brothers and 10 sisters.

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

GREATER TECH FUND AIDS IN EXPANSION

Greater Georgia Tech's million-dollar campaign fund, according to a report from R. J. Thiesen, in charge of the collection of the subscriptions, has bought property, contributed to constructions and paid for buildings in full and remodelings to an extent far beyond the realization of the most enthusiastic Georgia Tech supporters.

Payment of campaign pledges has completed or contributed to the completion of the following:

Physics building, \$250,000, in full with Carnegie fund donation of \$150,000, which was contingent upon the assurance of \$100,000 campaign subscriptions.

Chemistry building, new addition, \$102,000 in full.

Ceramics building, \$41,000, of which \$31,102.50 was contributed additional to the campaign; part of which was subscribed originally, provided such a building was erected. The building was especially made possible through the efforts of Dr. Britain.

The southeast corner of Cherry and West Third streets for the Physics building; northwest corner of Fowler and West Third streets for the Ceramics building; West North avenue and Techwood drive for Julius L. Brown Memorial dormitory; Techwood drive through North avenue to Third and Kimball and West Third, are property purchases.

Remodeling, Kylewood dormitory, \$11,618.56; Georgia Tech shop remodeling, \$11,200; gymnasium work, \$4,000, and preparing site for dormitory, \$1,512.98.

FAMOUS MINISTER, LECTURER, BEGINS REVIVAL SERIES

Dr. A. W. Lamar, of Inverness, Fla., widely known Baptist minister and lecturer, will begin a series of lectures at the First Baptist church Monday night. The series will be continued nightly through Friday night when he will discuss evolution.

Dr. Lamar is one of the most picturesque figures in the Southern Baptist church, being a veteran of the civil war, having served throughout the entire conflict as a captain in the Confederate navy. He entered the Baptist ministry immediately after hostilities ended and has served as pastor of churches in many of the south's largest cities.

He is also noted as a lecturer, having spoken in 35 states as a lecturer on a Lyceum course.

On Monday night Dr. Lamar will speak on "The Times of the Gentiles," while on Tuesday night his subject will be "The Seventy Weeks of Daniel." His other lectures will be on "The Great Day of God's Judgment of the Nations," to be delivered Wednesday night. The subject to be used by him Thursday night will be "Life on Earth in the Millennium," while the subject for his concluding address on Friday night will be "At the Deathbed of Darwinism and Evolution."

On Monday night Dr. Lamar will speak on "The Times of the Gentiles," while on Tuesday night his subject will be "The Seventy Weeks of Daniel."

Judge: Why, a man with such talent should never be out of a job.

Hobo: My monkey died.—From Everybody's Magazine for October.

BISHOP STERRETT ON SHORT VISIT TO BROTHER HERE

The Rt. Rev. Frank William Sterrett, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Bethlehem, of Bethlehem, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Robert T. Sterrett, of 50 Maddox drive, for a few days, after which he will attend the forty-eighth general convention of the Episcopal church, which convenes in New Orleans on October 7.

Bishop Sterrett will be the preacher and the celebrant at the 11 o'clock service of the Holy Eucharist at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Sunday.

Professor Potter will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards and John Cloworthy, soloists of Trinity church choir.

Just for the thrill of it if for no other reason, the younger generation should spend an old home week.—Toronto Telegram.

POTTER IN RECITAL

Well-Known Organist To Appear at Trinity Church.

Instead of the regular service at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Trinity church, Professor Ben J. Potter, associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, fellow of the Guild of St. Cecilia, London; professor of organ and head of the department of theory of music of Brenau college, will give an organ recital.

Professor Potter will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards and John Cloworthy, soloists of Trinity church choir.

Just for the thrill of it if for no other reason, the younger generation should spend an old home week.—Toronto Telegram.

During a recent dock workers' strike in Cuba only one-third of the usual amount of business was carried on.

PIANO SPECIALS

In Slightly Used Instruments

Heyl, upright, good condition	\$90.00
New England upright, fine condition	\$155.00
Estey, upright, mahogany case, only slightly used	\$310.00
Chickering, upright, a real value at	\$425.00

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Atlanta, Ga.

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NOTHING has ever offered the opportunity for quick enhancement of values that Florida is offering today and the greatest offer is in the acreage propositions near to the large cities.

Jacksonville Heights
10-Acre Tracts \$1000
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Right near the city limits of Jacksonville — first line beginning about six miles from the Post Office—only twenty minutes ride — right through Riverside and the city's choicest residential development to our property.

Don't Let the Opportunity Pass!

Terms Are Easy

Call at our office, No. 191 Peachtree street, or telephone us, WALnut 0320 and ask for information. No bothersome salesmen will annoy you—simply tell you what we have to offer and then leave it up to you for decision. You are to be the judge.

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Outcome of Negotiations On French Debt Pleasing To Caillaux Is Belief

Expert Asserts Commission Preferred to Return Without Agreement But With Good Intentions.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, October 3.—The French have a phrase for the form in which the debt negotiations stopped, "without agreement, but with some reason to infer that M. Caillaux was pleased with this status and preferred to return to Paris having given America convincing evidence of good intentions, but without signing an agreement of the sort that would be satisfactory to America."

His appearance as he prepared to leave Washington indicated the final proposal to his ministry, but declined to answer a question whether he would personally recommend it. To the Americans the closing status is naturally not as satisfactory as a signed agreement. At the same time, if the French ministry and parliament accept the proposal, the French will receive for five years just twice as much annually as it has been getting. Meantime France's original contract as made during the war remains. Even if the proposal should be rejected by the French government, America will have gained by the conference. The French debt today is a burden very much improved from a year ago.

To sum up the present status very briefly, the French debtor has come to see his American creditor and has described his conditions very fully. At the end the American creditor has said that we appreciate the conditions and that we will pay the right sum. The French debtor will pay over one cent interest, \$40,000,000 a year, for the next five years, these payments to be in full settlement of current interest, the obligation for the principal remaining in full force.

French Offer.

Stated chronologically, the French offer was to pay \$25,000,000 annually for the first five years; \$30,000,000 annually for the following five; and \$30,000,000 annually for 42 years, these payments to extinguish the debt. The Americans considered this and made their reply.

This was followed by much discussion in which France's debt to Great Britain had a large part. At the end, the Americans made their first proposal. It consisted of three main items:

First, the Americans agreed to cancel \$200,000,000 of past interest so as to bring the total debt as of today down to \$4,025,000,000.

Second, the Americans at this point made a distinction between principal and interest. They proposed that the French would pay, principal, \$20,000,000 a year on account of principal, and increase the sum gradually. As to interest, the American proposal was that the French should pay one-half of one per cent the first year, and increase this rate one-fourth of

CORNS AND CALLUSES

Lift Off with Fingers



Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus, or "hardskin" on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove a hard skin in a few days, or soon between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**TINY GLAND
MAKES MEN
GET UP NIGHTS**

You know that a very high percentage of all men of mature years are troubled with disorders of a little gland—the prostate. When this vital gland begins to show up, many ailments arise, such as pains in the back and legs, frequent night risings, general debility, weakness and dizziness, painful, aching difficult urination, and lack of control. But at last, there is a treatment for this gland that has brought relief to thousands of men. It is perfectly harmless, and so marvelous have been its results that for a short time it is being offered absolutely free. It can't be beaten in sanitary efficiency. ABSOLUTELY FREE! Just send your name and address and 10¢ to help pay the postage, and we will send you a full returnable Full Sized Sample Package. But act at once, as this offer is made for a short time only. Write today to PALM LABORATORIES, Dept. 228, M. B. Pat. Co., Mich.—now!

**MACON-TO-HARTWELL
HIGHWAY IS PLANNED**

Athens, Ga., October 3.—(Special) A motorcade from Macon to Athens is being planned here by the Athens Boulders club. The club has written to towns along the route inquiring of the proposed trip and plans are made to hold it within the next few weeks.

It is the purpose of the club to boost a better highway from Hartwell to Macon on the trip and to encourage agricultural development in this section.

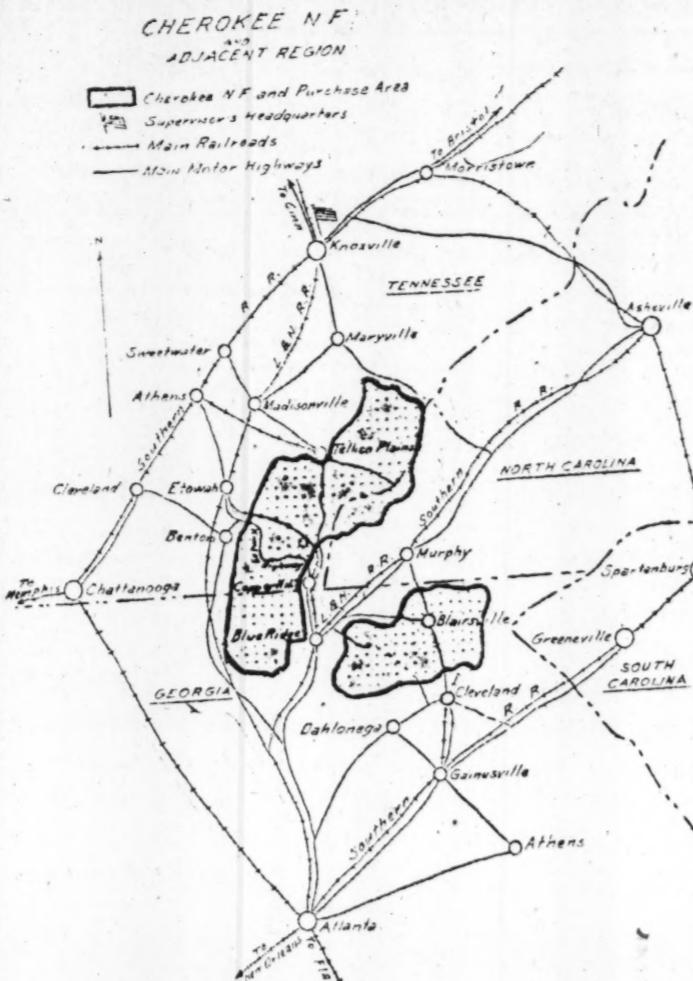
**Man Eats Anything—
Sleeps Like Log**

When a man can't eat nor sleep he will try anything. R. C. Miller had so much trouble with his stomach that he used to sleep on the stomach. The doctor advised him to make a tour in the night. After he took the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. (known as Adierka), he sleeps like a log and eats anything.

Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body stay full of gas and wastes. Give the body INSIDE clean-
ing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adierka. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, aiding in the removal of wastes and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which causes sore stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.

Whenever you eat too much food, let Adierka help you. It is a special emulsion that keeps you feeling fine. ONE special relief to GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move

Government Now Restoring Beauties of Cherokee Park



Map of Cherokee National forest in which the United States government is restoring conditions as they were when the land was the 'happy hunting ground' of the Cherokee Indians.

Virgin forests teeming with native birds and cut by cool sparkling streams alive with flashing trout will greet the eyes of visitors to the Cherokee national forest, following the further carrying out of the plans by the federal government to make the forest once more the 'happy hunting ground' it was to the Indians of old.

Constructive plans for building up the protected area are being put into action, and it is reasonable to expect that within a short time the forests of the forest will have reached 500,000 acres, attaining again a state of maximum productiveness and yielding wealth, health and pleasure in general measure under federal supervision.

Wonderful work has been accomplished in the Cherokee forest by Uncle Sam within the past few years in protecting the land from fire and disease. There are now 100 fire wardens constantly on duty throughout the territory, combating small fires that might grow into destructive ones if unchecked. These men have telephone service at their command, enabling them to better organize their forces for the fighting of fires sighted from the mountain peaks, located.

Only the hard work of government agents and interested citizens has accomplished what has been done in the Cherokee forest toward reestablishing it. Years of timber cutting had greatly depleted the stock of timber, but now thanks to the federal government and its protection, the tree stock is on the up grade and has been greatly replenished.

Former Indian Home.

The Cherokee national forest is located in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina, and comprises 306,500 acres. It was originally the home of the Cherokee Indians, the largest and one of the most important tribes east of the Alleghenies, and the highest in cultured north of Mexico. They were wiped out in 1828 by General Winfield Scott to Oklahoma, though some of their descendants are now located in North Carolina.

In its meetings next week the commission expects to hear those interested in purchasing or leasing the property. Three parties have submitted proposals, informally to the commission, and these will be taken up at that time.

Upon the basis of the report of the commission, the president is expected to make his recommendation or action by congress.

KENTUCKY SHERIFF FATALLY WOUNDS HIS SON-IN-LAW

Hopkinsville, Ky., October 3.—Sheriff Oscar M. Wilson shot and killed his son-in-law, Leonard Boyd, a deputy sheriff, in a courthouse here at 10 o'clock tonight.

Three witnesses, one of whom is Deputy Sheriff Frank Wilson, son of the sheriff, testified before the coroner's jury an hour later that Sheriff Wilson beat Boyd on the draw, following heated argument over Boyd's proposed divorce.

Boyd is said to have been drinking and riding around in the sheriff's car, for which Wilson, son of the sheriff, upbraided him and called his father, on the latter's arrival at the office, Boyd is declared to have attempted to draw a gun, upon which Wilson fired three shots, one of which pierced the deputy's heart.

MACON-TO-HARTWELL HIGHWAY IS PLANNED

Athens, Ga., October 3.—(Special) A motorcade from Macon to Athens is being planned here by the Athens Boulders club. The club has written to towns along the route inquiring of the proposed trip and plans are made to hold it within the next few weeks.

It is the purpose of the club to boost a better highway from Hartwell to Macon on the trip and to encourage agricultural development in this section.

What Doctors Say.

Dr. G. Eggers reports Adierka is the best medicine for you. Give the body INSIDE clean-
ing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adierka. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, aiding in the removal of wastes and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which causes sore stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.

Whenever you eat too much food, let Adierka help you. It is a special emulsion that keeps you feeling fine. ONE special relief to GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move

every day, Adierka brings out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Take time with pills or tablets, but let Adierka give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.

What Doctors Say.

Dr. W. H. Bernhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adierka.

Dr. L. Langford prescribes Adierka with GOOD effects.

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adierka I feel better than for 20 years. The BULLI symptoms were eliminated from my system."

Adierka is a big help to people who have ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading druggists every where.—(adv.)

Many outdoor attractions are found within the national forest with good

SOUTHERN CITIES AFTER DAIRY MEET

BY GRADDOCK GOINS.

Atlanta, Ga., October 4.—(Special)—Atlanta faces strong competition in the fight to land the 1926 national dairy exposition. In addition to the large number of cities of the west seeking this honor, other southern cities have entered the contest. The exposition annually draws 200,000 people from the most prosperous agricultural centers of America.

Atlanta's competition comes to light on the eve of the 1925 national exposition which opens at Indianapolis, October 12. Atlanta and Birmingham have set to work with determined efforts to attract the dairy classic next fall. Louisville for the past four or five years has asked for the exposition.

Atlanta has an inside track in the nature of an exhibit staged by the Georgia State College of Agriculture. This was provided for by H. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association, when W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy association, toured Georgia agriculture centers last winter.

Memphis is well organized in its contest for the 1926 exposition. The famous "tri-state spirit" has been prevalent upon, and at this writing preparations are being made for Memphis' cause to be boosted by a large representation of interests in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. Nashville recently withdrew from the favor of the Bluff city. Although Birmingham is still contesting for the exposition, it is from Memphis and Louisville that Atlanta will receive the most competition.

General Manager W. E. Skinner, of the National Dairy association, the body that stages the great dairy classic every year, is known to have a kindly word for the cause of Georgia's metropolis, as he issued a wide

national publication a series of articles vastly complimentary to Georgia after his tour of the state last winter, characterizing Atlanta as one of the most bustling cities he had seen anywhere, "with everybody bright-eyed and alert, springy of heel, in a hurry to get somewhere and knowing where to go."

This is a matter, however, to be decided by a vote of the officers and directors of the association, who will be guided to a great extent by the wishes of the American Dairy Manufacturers Supply association, an organization representing approximately 80 per cent of the exposition floor space every year.

The competition of southern cities for the 1926 dairy exposition is one of the great features of this year's event. The south has advanced in dairying to the extreme, it is believed, in deciding upon the scene of the exposition, although in the 18 years of the association's history, there never has been a national exposition in the south.

The Georgia association has done much to call attention to Atlanta and Georgia, principally through the initiative of H. H. Abbott, who is widely recognized in the north as one of Georgia's outstanding advocates of the dairy-diversification prosperity program.

Atlanta has an inside track in the

nature of an exhibit staged by the Georgia State College of Agriculture. This was provided for by H. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association, when W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy association, toured Georgia agriculture centers last winter.

Memphis is well organized in its

contest for the 1926 exposition. The

famous "tri-state spirit" has been

prevailed upon, and at this writing preparations are being made for Memphis' cause to be boosted by a large representation of interests in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. Nashville recently withdrew from the favor of the Bluff city. Although Birmingham is still contesting for the exposition, it is from Memphis and Louisville that Atlanta will receive the most competition.

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Well-Known New York Firm To Guarantee Certificates On Million-Dollar Mosque

Bowen Arranges With National Surety Company To Handle Financial End of Development.

Charles A. Bowen, potentate of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., who has been in New York the past week perfecting details of the temple's plan to issue \$1,000,000 worth of beneficial loan certificates in return for subscriptions to its impending building fund campaign, Saturday wired A. S. Adams, general campaign chairman, that arrangements have been made for the National Surety Company of New York to guarantee payment of the certificates by Yaarab temple.

This marks the final step of preparation for the big campaign, which will be launched when from three to four hundred workers assemble at the opening dinner October 12.

The National Surety company is an organization of high standing in its field, and it is regarded as a compliment to the financial status and rating of Yaarab temple that a firm of this type is ready to guarantee a loan certificates issue of \$1,000,000.

With this final step out of the way, campaign workers are now eagerly awaiting the word to begin the intensive effort of the campaign. Vari-

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to get rid of it. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when sleeping; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers.

By morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find that after all itching and digging at the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails. (adv.)



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Soothe Stomach

Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Fletcher*.

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

IF YOU HAVE AN ACHE OR PAIN LET THIS EXPERT HELP YOU

For Twenty Years He's Been Relieving Lame Backs, Sore, Stiff Muscles, Swollen Joints, Sprained, Achy Feet, Rheumatic Pains and Kindred Ills of Big League Athletes

HE LOOKS AFTER WALTER JOHNSON AND OTHERS OF THE WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM

Greatest Expert Living On Keeping Athletes In Perfect Condition

TRY THIS METHOD ON YOUR ACHE OR PAINS

We want to introduce the reader to Mike Martin, who probably knows more about keeping a person in fighting condition than anyone else living. For 20 years, at various Universities and with the New York "Yankees," Cincinnati "Reds" and now as trainer of the Washington Ball Club, Mike has won fame as a lightning quick fixer of sprains, pains, aches, etc., etc.

Mike Martin is a genius. He can take men clause to the top of the mountain and make them play baseball at all times and quick as a boy. Mike Martin knows his business—Ask Walter Johnson—Ty Cobb—Coveleski.

George Sisler or any of the big stars—They know.

He Can Help You.

Mike Martin has had a little folder printed telling how he quickly banishes stiff, swollen joints, achy lame backs or feet, various rheumatic pains, etc. etc. He has arranged with leading druggists here in town to sell you generously-sized bottles of the liniment, which is the best ball pain. He has made it a long time for his own use. Athletes on other teams keep Mike busy making his "Mike Martin's Liniment"—Trainers, Coaches, Colleges, Big League Teams all over the country buy it by the gallon from Mike. Now Mike Martin—supplemented with demand for the Liniment—has played a big sales company to distribute it and they are supplying all the druggists—Mike still superintends the making of it—during odd times between acting as Trainer of the World Champion Washington Ball Club.

Ask the Druggist.

If your druggist hasn't secured a

"Dawn of Light," Colorful Religious Drama, To Appear at Atlanta Theater



Mrs. W. J. Smearing as Tamar, H. H. Lyle as Trella, and W. H. Pool as Hiram Abif in "The Dawn of Light," which appears all this week at the Atlanta.

Intensely dramatic scenes, realistic tragedy, interesting love appeal, colorful dancing and music ranging from ecclesiastical songs of ancient Judaism and modern Christianity to the popular human variety will be skillfully blended in the "Dawn of Light," the religious drama which will be presented at the Atlanta theater all this week, according to its producer.

The play is being directed by Lewis J. Morton, former Shubert director and now director for the Atlanta municipal opera, who says the finish-

ceived from A. A. LaVaque, in charge of the Atlanta team organization. Mr. LaVaque reported to the executive committee that over one in his 21 solicitation teams has been organized and that all but five of them have received their final instructions for the campaign. The five not yet instructed will gather at dinner in the Atlanta hotel Monday night.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD MEETS AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., October 3.—(Special)—The synod of Georgia of the Presbyterian church will convene at Columbus on October 13, at 11 a. m. The retiring moderator will preach the opening sermon. Dr. A. L. Patterson, of Savannah, is the stated clerk of the synod. Immediately following the opening sermon on Tuesday morning, the election of moderator will be held.

Many important matters will claim the attention of this meeting of the synod, among the more important being reports of the chairmen of the committees on foreign missions, home missions, Sunday school work, Christian education and ministerial relief and stewardship.

Rev. Howell C. Long, the assistant secretary of the assembly's stewardship committee with headquarters at Chattanooga, will address the synod in behalf of the four executive committees and the general agencies of the church, presenting an appeal for a united budget for the church and arranging the integral and close relationship of all departments of the church's work as they function through the Presbyterian progressive program, the forward movement of the southern Presbyterian church.

The synod of Georgia is composed of seven presbyteries, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Cherokee, Macon, Savannah and southwest Georgia, and has a total membership of 31,441, ministered to by 147 ministers and 1,093 ruling elders. The synod has a total of 208 churches.

NURSE OF CHICAGO VICTIM OF ATTACK

Chicago, October 3.—(P)—A nurse at the Chicago tuberculosis institute, was found choked to death, the victim of an attack, in Dalton, a suburb, today. Police believe she was waylaid on her way home last night.

VILLARD CRITICISES U. S. ADMINISTRATION

San Diego, Calif., October 3.—(P)—Lives of the crews of two fishing schooners in the Caribbean sea were saved by the officers and men of the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia arriving here today from New York. The first schooner, the name of which was not learned, was sighted in distress on the afternoon of September 22. This schooner was without fresh water and a supply was furnished by the Mongolia.

On the evening of the same day the schooner Wembley, bound for Cayman Island, was sighted, also in distress. The crew had been without provisions and water several days and it is declared that the men would have perished within a few days had not the vessel been sighted by the Mongolia.

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MACHINERY RECEIVED FOR DUBLIN PULP MILL

Dublin, Ga., October 3.—(Special) With 54 carloads of machinery and equipment already dumped on the site of Dublin's huge pulp mill, just across the Oconee river, a force of skilled workmen will begin next week the task of assembling the machinery, building necessary structures and putting the mill in shape. Several months will be required to complete the work, owing to the unusual weight of most of the machinery and the difficulty of handling it, officials point out.

W. J. Tush, superintendent of the plant, has returned to his home in Ohio for a brief trip and will return here with his family early next week. Upon his arrival scores of workers will be put to work and the task of erecting the gigantic mill will get underway.

Seventeen hundred tons of equipment arrived here last week and several additional carloads lots have reached the city and have been unloaded. This amount of equipment is strung along railroad tracks on the east side of the river for nearly one-half mile, when it will be hauled to the mill site.

When it is all in place, the plant

RIFF PEACE OFFER OF JULY REVIVED

Paris, October 3.—(AP)—The text of the peace terms which France and Spain offered to Abd-el-Krim, the Rifian leader, through plenipotentiaries who waited at Melilla from July 24 to August 14 was made public today by Premier Painlevé in the course of a speech at Niemes. These terms are:

"The French and Spanish governments, acting jointly, are agreed to accept the Riff and Djebala tribes of the Rif as autonomous compatible with the international treaties governing the Spanish empire in Morocco."

"The two governments are ready to open joint negotiations without delay to bring about the reestablishment of peace and the institution of new regular boundaries, and to conclude a peace basis for such negotiations are the reciprocal release of prisoners and complete reciprocal amnesty retroactive to January, 1921."

"The two powers give a definition of a proposed region of administrative autonomy."

"The two powers define the boundaries of territories to be placed under such regime."

"A decision is to be reached as to the number of police necessary to maintain order and security in these territories."

"Colonial liberty is to be allowed such territories as far as is compatible with the international treaties."

"Traffic in arms and munitions is forbidden."

"The two powers designate the sector of seaboard territory to be occupied by Spain immediately after cessation of hostilities."

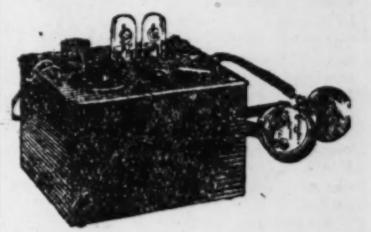
"The terms of July and August evidently were announced today when victory for France and Spain appears probable to afford the outside world means of comparing them with the terms now likely to be imposed on the rebel chieftain."

300 BALES OF COTTON BURN AT WARRENTON

Warrenton, Ga., October 3.—(Special)—The Riff tribes Union forces burned here this morning at 7 o'clock. There were about 300 bales of cotton in the house at the time and only three were saved. The building was totally destroyed. The building and cotton partly covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, Calif., October 3.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 4:50 p. m. No damage was done.



Radiola III \$24.95

A two-tube receiver—newly made. For actually less than it would cost you to make it! Gets distance—clearly! Two dry cell Radiotrons WD-11 and headphones—everything except batteries and antenna—included in the price of thirty-five dollars!

Let us demonstrate

Ludden & Bates
80 North Pryor St.
WAlnut 0811

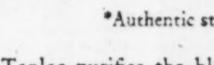
Left her with a good complexion!



Weak and run down with stomach trouble, her face blotched, her blood impoverished, *Miss Alice Cannon thanks Tanlac for restored health and a splendid complexion.

"Besides giving me a marvelous appetite and perfect digestion, Tanlac has purified my blood and cleared my skin of red spots that disfigured my face and arms. I have also gained weight and strength until I feel like my usual self once more."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.



Tanlac purifies the blood and tones up the digestion. It revitalizes the liver and drives the poisons out of the system. It gives you new strength, brings pep and ambition during the day and refreshing sleep at night.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder, containing nothing but roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. The famous Tanlac formula has helped millions back to vigorous health.

Further delay may put you flat on your back in bed for weeks. Don't wait until your whole body is racked with pain. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. The first dose will help amazingly. You will wake up in the morning, after a refreshing sleep, with plenty of energy and cheer for the new day.

Note: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

FRANCO-AMERICAN DEBT SETTLEMENT WORRIES BRITAIN

London, October 3.—(AP)—Britain is irritated over the temporary debt settlement between France and the United States.

It is predicted that the agreement will react most unfavorably on France's debt to Great Britain.

The Times alone refrains from lamenting Britain's hard case.

Other commentators dwell upon the favorable influence the Washington settlement is expected to have on the provisional agreement M. Caillaux is "chancellor of the Exchequer" and then criticizes Premier Baldwin's haste. "Premier Baldwin is not the best man to arrange the British debt. These writers declare that Great Britain has been bluffed and deplored that this country does not possess a finance minister as astute as M. Caillaux."

The Westminster Gazette concludes its editorial in words which fairly indicate the general tenor of the other commentators:

"We have signed an agreement with the United States," it says, "which commits us almost beyond hope of reprieve. In this characteristically French triangle melodrama, we seem, as usual, to be left holding the bag."

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN GETS PRISON TERM FOR NEGROES

Sparta, Ga., October 3.—(Special)—Two negro youths, charged with attempting to wreck a passenger train on a trestle, two miles east of here, several months ago, were convicted in superior court here this week and sentences were fixed by the trial jury at 10 years each.

The cases were worked up by railroad detectives.

Among other needs of the institution, he pointed out, is a psychopathic hospital where treatment may be given both the permanently and temporarily insane.

Fishing Boat Crews Saved From Death By Pacific Liners

San Diego, Calif., October 3.—(P)—Lives of the crews of two fishing schooners in the Caribbean sea were saved by the officers and men of the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia arriving here today from New York. The first schooner, the name of which was not learned, was sighted in distress on the afternoon of September 22. This schooner was without fresh water and a supply was furnished by the Mongolia.

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If your druggist hasn't secured a

Smart Hats—Shoes—Shirts—Neckwear—Hosiery—Pajamas—Robes and Slippers

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

None But the Best

College Headquarters

\$45 TO \$70

'15 Hurt In Crash Series'

The above headline appeared in The Constitution of July 15.

"20 Hurt in Day's Crashes in and Near Atlanta."—Headlines in Atlanta newspapers of June 29.

"2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents."—Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70—telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would \$7,500.00
\$2,000.00
or
\$1,000.00

be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only \$1.00 to Constitution subscribers?

Do It Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY!

Get This Protection NOW... Today!
Before It Is Too Late!

Over \$30,000.00 has already been paid to Constitution subscribers in death and accident claims. The best is none too good for Constitution subscribers and their families, and the protection you get through The Constitution is by far the best offered by any Southern Newspaper.

CONSTITUTION POLICY COVERS YOU IF KILLED or INJURED

While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

If struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway or public street by an automobile, street car, or other vehicle, or burned to death, or suffocated therein, private residence, office building, lodge building, etc., or while riding as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, or steamship.

To Subscribers of
The Constitution
\$7500.00
Travel Accident
Insurance Policy
For a Registration Fee of **\$1.00**

Policy increases 10% per year to \$11,250.00 value in five years.

\$2,000.00 automobile, omnibus, taxicab, motorcycle, passenger elevator, accidental death, death caused by burning of dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church, or barn, or suffocated by smoke while therein.

POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$3,000.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS

\$1,000.00 PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$1,500.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS.

TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK UP TO 15 WEEKS

Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 15 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$7,500 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over \$30,000.00 in claims ranging from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00 or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB NEW—OLD

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

If you ever drive or ride in an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

Signed _____ Age _____

(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City _____

Number _____ Street _____ State _____

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____

Occupation _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also address. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500.00 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500.00 policy at \$1.00 each.

New Norris Factory Addition



New factory addition, costing approximately \$35,000, has been added to the Norris Candy plant here. The new addition adds much to the plant and is modern throughout.

NEW COMMANDER OF FOURTH CORPS



MAJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD, who is to relieve Major General Douglas MacArthur of command of the fourth corps army area, did not arrive Saturday as was expected, but will reach Atlanta today, according to advices from Fort McPherson. General Hagood is from Fort Totten, N. Y., where he has been in command of the second coast artillery district. He is a native of Orangeburg, S. C. General MacArthur has been transferred to command of the third corps army area.

The giant mastodon which lived in the prehistoric forests of eastern North America is thought to be the descendant of a dwarf animal which lived on the banks of the Nile.

The trade of the United States with Africa is increasing 240 per cent since the beginning of the world war, while the trade with other regions has little more than doubled.

Wooden posts will be used as markers by United States engineers surveying the Great Salt Lake desert because the salt deposits soon corrode the regulation iron markers used in other surveys.

A regular pilot balloon service for investigation of the upper air will be maintained by the network of weather observatories now being organized in Mongolia.

Before a great convention of lawyers last year when Col. John W. B. B. of the New York Constitutional League, the most prominent constitutional leader in New England who now adorns the White House, had brought him invitations to speak, not only in the great cities in America, but also in Europe. He has been invited to speak in London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna. Dr. B. B. will kindly tell also why The Literary Digest declared, after reviewing my prohibition speech, that "the author of the Constitution of Columbia is a most remarkable man."

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CONSTITUTION GRID CUP ADDS INTEREST TO SERIES

Line Gets Glory for Tech Victory Over V. M. I.

Forward Wall Effectively Smothers Cadet Offense And Cuts Holes for Backs

By JOHN STATION,
Former All-Southern End.

The Tech line raised a monument to itself yesterday afternoon which will last as long as football history is written at that institution. On occasions before, various Tech lines have distinguished themselves, but none has surpassed the exhibition which thrilled 10,000 people yesterday.

It is all too obvious to say that the chief contributing factor in yesterday's great victory was the excellent performance of the seven. All who saw the game, will recall the remarkable consistency of those men who literally ripped the V. M. I. forwards to pieces. Six times was this day, many of the V. M. I. forwards were forced to retire from the game. They were unable to stand the punishment administered by the Tech line. The play was hard, clean, but fierce.

Years ago, when Tech played Cummer, it was said that Tech's backs touchdown every time that the backs carried the ball. But, yesterday, an even more remarkable record was set for subsequent Tech teams to aim at.

Only Two Downs Stopped.

Only two drives for the goal were stopped by the efforts of V. M. I. No forward was cracked, and crumpled. Think of the despair of knowing that the opposition was on its way to a touchdown every time it carried the ball.

In the first quarter, Tech made four straight first downs, but failed to score. Late in that quarter, Tech made one first down and lost the ball. In the second quarter however, the Jackets hammered out five in a row for the first touchdown. That score firmly convinced V. M. I. that touchdowns were inevitable. Tech, the cadets realized, was bound to score again. It was only a question of how many first downs it would take, on third markers.

The half kept Tech from scoring again, as the White Jackets had made three in a row when the whistle blew ending the period. In the third quarter, two first downs were enough to score again. The Tech line took the ball once more, but V. M. I. held and they piled up on the Cadets' 1-yard line. On fourth down, Barron carted the ball over the left guard to Tech's second touchdown. Williams, Barron and Murray, were smashing through for three, four, five, six, seven and eight yards on almost every play.

From V. M. I.'s 10-yard line on first down, Wycoff went over guard with six yards to go. Barron followed with three yards at the 7. Barron took the ball once more, but V. M. I. held and they piled up on the Cadets' 1-yard line. On fourth down, Barron carted the ball over the left guard to Tech's second touchdown. Williams kicked goal from placement for the extra point.

The third quarter gave Tech two more touchdowns and two more placement kicks for goal for the point after touchdown. The first of these third-quarter touchdowns was the one that Wycoff started with his splendid 35-yard drive through guard and ended with taking the same path for the last four yards goal. Had the second period been after all, after the 18-yard pass to Lee, it would have been one long gain in this drive from Hamilton to Taylor behind the goal line counted again. The final score resulted from the blocking of a William and Mary punt on the laters' 12-yard line. Flippin carried the ball out of bounds for a safety. No goals were kicked in this period.

Lineup and Summary:

NAVY ELEVEN DEFEATS W. & M.

Annapolis, Md., October 3.—(AP) A heavier team, with power to take advantage of its opportunities, offset for Navy the fine aerial attack of William and Mary college today, and proved a telling factor in the middles' 20 to 0 victory.

The game was stubbornly fought, despite the one-sided appearance of the score. The Indians permitted but one nay tally until the fourth period, during which the sailors scored 18 of their points. Both teams got seven first downs, the Virginians' success with forward passes counting here.

The two elevens battled to a standstill in the first period. William and Mary opened up a fine aerial attack in the second quarter, only to have it paved the way for the first score against them. Hamilton of Navy, intercepted a pass by Matsu and made a spectacular 60-yard run. The Danes did not have two yards from the southerners' goal. Caldwell scored the touchdown on two plays and Shapley kicked goal.

After a scoreless third period, Shapley brought the 7,000 spectators to their feet with an 80-yard dash through a broken field after putting a 10-yard run on the line and Matsu's 20-yard line. The Indians fumbled, Navy recovered, and a pass from Hamilton to Taylor behind the goal line counted again. The final score resulted from the blocking of a William and Mary punt on the laters' 12-yard line. Flippin carried the ball out of bounds for a safety. No goals were kicked in this period.

Lineup and Summary:

NAVY (25) Pos. W. & M. (0) Berner 1. Todd Eddy 1. Elliott Lentz (c) 1. Parsons Osborne 1. C. O'Neale Wochner 1. Weber Hardwick 1. Davis Hamilton 1. Matsu Flippin 1. Charles Banks 1. Irwin Shapley 1. Cain

Score by periods:

Navy 0 5 0 18-25

Williams and Murray 0 0 0-0

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Caldwell (sub for Flippin), Shapley, Taylor (sub for Berner). Point after touchdowns, Shapley; official scorer referee, Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, Gillinder, Pennsylvania; field judge, Suggins, Harvard; head linesman, Keyes, Lehigh. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

TECH BEATS CADETS, 33 TO 0

Continued from First Page.

sprint of 28 yards and interception of a pass from White by Wycoff were the features of the period. The one reason Tech did not score in the first period was that it lost the ball on downs in the shadow of the V. M. I. 20-yard line. The backs were not running through the holes that the line was still opening. The backs were erratic in their aims at the openings.

Backs Gained Consistently.

The second quarter gave Tech its first touchdown after a magnificent drive down the field from Tech's 28-yard line to the V. M. I. goal. There was one long gain in this drive, a forward pass from Murray to Wycoff, 18 yards. The backs were not running through the holes that the line was still opening. The backs were erratic in their aims at the openings.

From V. M. I.'s 10-yard line on first down, Wycoff went over guard with six yards to go. Barron followed with three yards at the 7. Barron took the ball once more, but V. M. I. held and they piled up on the Cadets' 1-yard line. On fourth down, Barron carted the ball over the left guard to Tech's second touchdown. Williams, Barron and Murray, were smashing through for three, four, five, six, seven and eight yards on almost every play.

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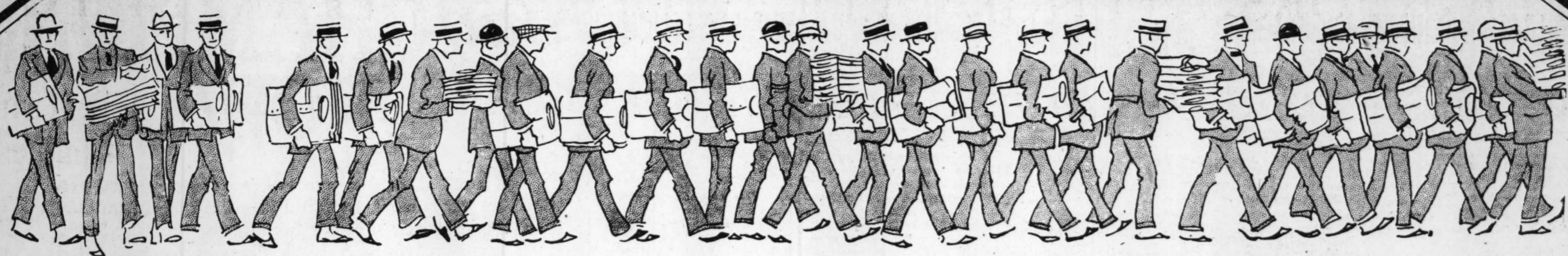
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DISTRIBUTOR NAMED FOR WILLS-ST. CLAIRE

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of the Hinds-Hull Motor company, 261 Peachtree street, as distributors for this territory of Wills-Sainte Claire motor cars. This announcement brings into the motor fraternity here a new organization and brings to Atlanta representation on one of America's finest cars, a combination which is certain to find favor with the discriminating class of motorists of this section.

Richard L. Hull, vice president and general manager of the new distributorship, is a native of Atlanta and has been actively identified with the automobile business here for the past five years. During this period he has established an enviable reputation as a salesman and his executive ability has been recognized by the officers of his new appointment.

Recent he has been in charge of the traveling petite salon of the Lincoln Motor Car company—an exhibit of motor cars which appeared in the principal cities of the country.

Formerly he will be made up on the arrival of the Wills-Sainte Claire cars now in transit from the factory. The new Gray Goose six is expected to be a revelation in fine-car construction—a car whose demonstration possibilities have yet to be fathomed. Those who have seen it will be ridden in to pronounce it unequalled in acceleration, smoothness and lack of vibration. In speed it carries high the banner which has always characterized the line. And in body construction and wealth of appointment it takes its place alongside of the finest custom jobs of America or Europe.

The matter of service has been given careful and serious consideration by the officials of the Hinds-Hull Motor company. The service station is located at 456 Courtland street, and is under the direct supervision of Jake Johnson—a man actively connected with the St. Louis Club in Atlanta for the past three years. Wills owners during that time have enjoyed an official service all the while, regardless of the fact that the car has not been represented in this territory. And so satisfactory has this service been that of the 43 Wills owners in Atlanta, only six are driving other cars today. The location on Courtland street was chosen for convenience and accessibility and because of the abundance of light and air afforded. The most modern and efficient equipment has been installed to make "Gray Goose Service" a by-word among motor-car owners in this part of the country. A complete stock of parts for both six and eight cylinder models will be maintained at all times.

"Our sales organization is yet to be completed," said Mr. Hull. "We plan to represent the car in a manner in keeping with the execution of the standard character of the owners. As such, the building of a sales organization—both for retail and wholesale—will necessarily be slow. We are prepared now, however, to show and demonstrate the merits of the Gray Goose Six and we feel that in a relatively short time the motorists of Atlanta will be as enthusiastic over its performance as we are.

Announcement of the sales organization will be made at a later date. We have had wonderful evidence of faith on the part of old owners and numerous expressions of congratulations from motorists who themselves with the standing of all automobiles made in this country. And we know that we are equipped to give a service which will stand the closest scrutiny."

SIMPLE METHODS USED IN TWO-TONE FINISHING

Simple, common sense methods of performing seemingly difficult operations is one of the secrets by which some of the leading automobile manufacturers have been recently able to improve their products and at the same time reduce prices to a marked degree. The very simple method of "color separation" recently installed in the Duco finishing department at the Oldsmobile plant is an example of this point.

The latest Oldsmobile is finished entirely in Duco, the best wearing and most lasting automobile finish yet produced. Duco is a nitro-cellulose mixture which gives a hard, yet lasting, surface. It dries so rapidly that it is impossible to apply it with a brush; so it is put on with an air gun which shoots the Duco in a fine spray over the body.

This "spray gun" method presented difficulties when efforts were made to use two different colors on the same body, as it was impossible to bring the two colors together evenly. This was solved at the Olds Motor Works by the use of ordinary brown wrapping paper and plain grocery store corn starch paste.

The first step in finishing Oldsmobiles is a thorough cleansing of the body and painting of the interior. Then an oxide metal primer is applied to the steel body, after which it is dried over night in an oven with a temperature of 150 degrees. Next putty glaze is applied and again the body goes into an oven, this time heated to 165 degrees. A sand surface is then applied with an air gun after which the body is rubbed with water and sand paper. Spot putty is again applied and the body is dried once more to remove all moisture.

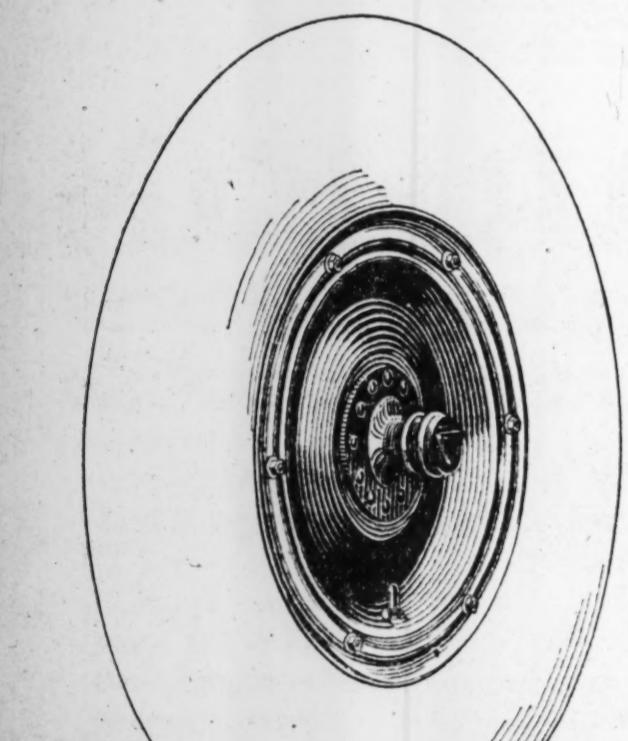
The body is then ready for color and a ground coat of color is applied. This, as well as all the preceding coats, is put on over the entire exterior surface.

When the two colors are applied, the lower portion of the body is then given four coats of Duco of the final color. After this is dried, a strip of brown paper about 10 inches in width is pasted over the Ducoed part of the body. The upper edge of the paper is pasted to the body even with the line where the two colors meet on the body.

The upper part of the body then receives its four coats of Duco—that portion of the coloring material from the air gun that falls below the line harmlessly strikes the paper. This paper is then pulled off and a wet sponge is used and bit of paper or sand that may remain on the body.

After these four coats of Duco have dried the entire body is rubbed with fine sand paper of the same texture as used by dentists in polishing teeth. A coat of thinner, colorless when applied to the two-colored finish, and then polishing and striping completes the job.

The operation is the same on both open and closed body types, the closed cars having a black upper structure and a gray or blue lower body, and the open cars being Russian brown below the lower molding and moleskin gray above. This upper color also extends in a saddle over the top of the hood.



Tuarc

STEEL WHEELS
for Balloon Tires
Hudson \$35
Essex \$30

The only steel wheels ever endorsed as optional factory equipment by Hudson-Essex, are readily obtainable through your Hudson-Essex dealer at prices quoted. These Hudson-Essex Tuars give you steel wheels for balloon tires without change of hubs, brakes, axles, or even tire carrier.

Motor Wheel Service makes it easy for the Hudson-Essex dealer to supply you, or get in touch with us direct.

Capital City Tire & Supply Co.
282 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone IV 5680

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION, LANSING, MICHIGAN

MILLIONS CHANGE PLUGS EACH DAY

GENERAL MOTORS TO PRODUCE NEW CAR TIME, SAYS GOLDSMITH

A survey recently completed by our own field force, working in cooperation with independent investigators, proves that literally millions of motorists now recognize the greater car satisfaction, as well as the economy, that results from installing new spark plugs at least once a year.

The first statement of Mr. Caswell, director of sales for the Champion Spark Plug company, who has just completed a trip which carried him into practically every state in the union.

"The automobile engines of early days, with their slow speed and low compression, were not so susceptible of spark plugs, even though productive of much fouling and operative trouble," says Mr. Caswell. "As a result, the endurance of a spark plug was considered a thing about which to boast. In fact, it was but a few years ago that many spark plugs, no matter how well made they might be, lost efficiency much more rapidly.

"Our company was able to produce plugs that would give better service for a much longer time by the utilization of sillimanite in making the cores. But our experiments taught us that the best way to make a spark plug was affected by the stress of engine operation. Carbon was burned into the insulator and the points became pitted. This weakened the spark and the compressed mixture was not fired with sufficient rapidity to produce complete combustion. Loss of power and waste of fuel resulted.

"For a little period we hesitated to make these facts public but finally decided that the public which had been so kind in its patronage was entitled to know the truth.

"Three years ago we began to explain in our advertising why we advised our customers to buy new spark plugs at least once a year. The idea was not well received. Both the trade and the public took it for granted that so long as a spark plug fired that was all that was necessary.

"But the soundness of our statement appealed to the thinking public and gradually motorists came to a realization that it was to their interests to discard spark plugs that had been 10,000 miles of service and install new plugs. This climaxed an advertising drive of ours last May in Champion national change-over, during which 100,000 motorists generally to install new spark plugs. A survey among the trade since then shows that millions took this advice and installed new spark plugs during that period and that many more have done the same thing since.

"Our dealers generally report such enthusiastic commendation from their customers on the results obtained that they are now urging all those who have not changed spark plugs so far this year to be sure to put in new spark plugs before the approach of cold weather as properly functioning spark plugs are even more essential in winter than in the warmer seasons."

Franklin in Syracuse Rivals Low-Price Cars In Volume of Sales

Syracuse, which is the home of a variety of quality products ranging from shoes, clothing and furniture to automobiles, points with pride to the latest demonstration of local support to its leading home industry—the Franklin Automobile company. Early September automobile registrations in this county show the air-cooled car as outselling all other makes in the territory excepting three in the lowest price scale, Ford included.

The Syracuse manufactured car doubled, trebled, and quadrupled those sales in 1924, in price and large volume basis. So extensive has been the purchase of new Franklins not only in recent weeks but throughout the year of 1925, that a newspaper reporter delving in car registration records began speculating upon the possible output of the Franklin factory, which is one of the few dealers in the United States disengaging cars at the same remarkable pace as the Franklin dealership in Syracuse.

Inquiry at the Franklin factory brought the admission that few dealers in the country sell as many cars in relation to the population of their districts. While Syracuse is one of the leaders, it is stated by Franklin executives that Albany, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cleveland, Butte, and Los Angeles are immediately following in point of high volume of sales as related to territorial population.

Goggansville Swamp Burning for Months, Geologist Is Told

"Burning swamps" are quite common during dry seasons such as the one just ended, Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, wrote John G. Bush, of Goggansville, Friday in reply to a letter from Mr. Bush stating that he has a swamp which has been burning for the past two months.

"People have come from distant places to view the phenomenon," Mr. Bush wrote, "and the burning swamp has caused considerable excitement and comment."

Dr. McCallie said that the peaty-like material in the Okefenokee swamp during long dry seasons often catches fire and burns for months until finally put out by heavy rains. Similar fires are of common occurrence in the Dismal swamp of Virginia and North Carolina, he said.

"Many of the small lake-like holes in the Okefenokee swamp are supposed to be due to fire burning great holes in the peat deposits, which holes are subsequently filled by water," he said.

Men's Bible Class To Conduct Service At Peachtree Church

The Men's Bible class of St. Mark Methodist church will conduct services at the Peachtree Road Methodist Episcopal church this morning at the 11 o'clock service. Judge H. Warner Hill, teacher of the class, will be the principal speaker on the program. Charles F. Hoke, in charge of the program for the service, announces special musical numbers of great interest.

Henry Gilbreath, violinist, will play, accompanied at the piano by the class pianist, Roy Liddell. Ralph G. Taylor, in charge of transportation for the occasion, has secured a number of cars for use of the members.

Imperial after Sunday school, which will be held at the regular place at Peachtree and Fifth streets, the men will be assigned to cars and proceed to Buckhead.

Buy CHAMPIONS NOW!

Hundreds of thousands of motorists enjoyed better car performance and saved in oil and gas during the past summer because they installed new sets of Champion Spark Plugs as recommended during Champion National Change Week last May.

Your local dealer will gladly tell you why a new set of spark plugs at least once a year will assure you greater power and speed from your car and will actually save their cost in oil and gas.

If you have not renewed your spark plugs this year, or if your set has been used more than 10,000 miles, you will benefit by installing a new set now.

With winter approaching they will

make starting much easier and aid engine performance in every way.

And, of course, you will, as seven out of every ten motorists do—buy Champions because Champion is known throughout the world as the better spark plug.

Genuine Champions have the double-ribbed sillimanite core. They are fully guaranteed.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Champion X for Ford
cars, trucks and Fordson
tractors

60c



Blue Box for all cars
and engines except
Fords

75c



Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

More emphatically than ever,
America confers the Crown
of Supremacy on the

New 90-Degree Cadillac

If the ovation accorded this new 90-degree Cadillac could be made vocal and articulate—a roar of applause would resound from one end of the nation to the other.

This extraordinary endorsement is being expressed in a demand that blankets the map of America. It is a demand that sprang up spontaneously the moment the new car appeared—and has swelled steadily in volume ever since.

On the one hand, the most impressive exhibition of confidence and approval the American people have ever

accorded even the Cadillac—on the other, the still small voice of other-car salesmanship endeavoring to explain it away.

Twenty-two times the same thing has happened—the penalty of leadership repeats itself each year—and for the twenty-second time, with more emphasis than ever, the public confers the crown of greatness and supremacy upon Cadillac.

If you would share the feeling of delight which is crossing and recrossing the country—just ride in this new Cadillac.

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time



Prices range from \$2995
for the Brougham to \$4485
for the Custom Imperial.

F.O.B. Detroit.
Tax to be added

New 90 degree CADILLAC

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

RALPH A. PARKER, Pres.

ATLANTA, GA.

STATE TO ENFORCE OLD ESTATE TAX

A ruling by Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Gross, having declared the 1925 inheritance tax, not valid, the old tax act will be enforced. State Tax Commissioner James A. Dozier announced Saturday.

Test cases of the new law are to be heard in the Georgia supreme court, it became known Saturday. Injunction suits to prevent the state tax commissioner from collecting under the old law are being filed in Augusta and Rome, plaintiffs claiming

that the collection should be under the new law.

One of the cases is being filed by executors of the estate of Cornelius V. McAuliff, of Augusta, and the other two by Graham Wright, former assistant attorney general, for two Floyd County estates.

The ruling of Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Gross does not affect the application of 25 per cent of the tax paid to the federal government to assist in paying the state tax, Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, stated Saturday.

"It is unfortunate that the new law does not hold, because it simplifies the law so much," Mr. Rose stated, "but the federal government's proposition of allowing the taxpayer to apply one-fourth of the amount collected by the government to paying the state tax still holds."

This will deprive the state of revenue in some instances where the

state's share will be less than it would be if the new state law were in effect, and in other cases, where the state's share is more than one-fourth of the federal tax, the taxpayer will not be compelled to make up the deficit.

"Of course the legislature intended to repeal the law, and the failure of the new law will prevent the administration of the improved statute."

**DAVISON WILL FILL
DR. DANIEL'S PULPIT**

Dr. Charles C. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, Ala., will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church today in Dr. C. W. Dr. Davison, a Georgian, a graduate of Mercer University and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He

stated Saturday.

James English, negro, arrested Friday in Indianapolis, Ind., in connection with recovery here Thursday of a boot valued at \$50,000 said to have been stolen from the United States mails at Toledo, already is under sentence to serve 12 months on the Bibb county chain-gang, it was revealed Saturday by Joe P. Johnston, chief inspector of the Atlanta division.

Inspector Hudson, of the Atlanta office, who has been working on the case, has submitted a report showing that English was convicted at Macon on November 26, 1923, on charges of breaking into a freight car. He was sentenced on January 3, 1925, to serve 12 months in Bibb county chain-gang and six months in jail. The jail term was to have been suspended on payment of \$500 fine.

He escaped from Bibb county gang

August 31 and almost immediately following that, a registered package was stolen from a clerk at Toledo. Bonds valued at \$49,000 and over \$700 worth of postage stamps were recovered Thursday from Mary Elsberry, negro, who is said to be English's sister-in-law, when postal inspectors searched her home on West Fair street.

English is said to have been em-

ployed as a Pullman porter by a rail-

road at the time of the theft at Macon. He is alleged to have made his home in Atlanta.

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STATE BIBLE SCHOOL AGAIN HAS EXHIBIT

JONES, BLOODWORTH APPEAL TO BE HEARD

The State Sunday School association, which has for a number of years conducted an exhibit of Sunday school and daily vacation Bible school materials at the Southeastern fair, has arranged with the fair authorities to exhibit again this year, according to general Superintendent R. D. Webb.

Sunday school and daily vacation Bible school teachers having materials worthy of exhibit are requested to send them prepaid to reach Atlanta not later than October 5. Material should be addressed to R. D. Webb, State superintendent Georgia Sunday School Association, care of the Southeastern Fair Association, Atlanta, Ga.

The fair association is offering first prizes of \$2 and second prizes of \$1 for the following categories:

Craili Roll (birth to 4 years); best original candle-roll chart; beginners (4-6 years); best paper folding or tearing; best first year work book; best second year work book; best original poster of honor roll; primaries (6-7-8 years); best first year work book; best second year work book; best original poster; best original temperance poster or chart; best original Bible school best illustrated song story or scripture; best drawn map; best relief map; modeling; best original relief map; best piece of craft work, boy or girl; best piece of basketry.

Miss Lola Liddell, office secretary of the State Sunday School Association, will be in charge of the exhibit.

A dinner will be served at the stage after the address. Chief Justice Richard B. Russell will preside.

**RECENT RAINS RAISE
CHATTahoochee LEVEL**

Recent rains in north Georgia have brought more water to the Chattahoochee river than has flowed in that stream in four months, according to W. Zode Smith, superintendent of the Atlanta waterworks, who said the city is in better condition for water now than for the last four months.

"At our intake the water was risen about 18 or 20 inches," Mr. Smith said.

**BURNS CLUB TO HEAR
DR. LUCIAN KNIGHT**

Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, formerly historian of the state of Georgia, who has just returned from a tour of the world, will be principal speaker at a welcome meeting of the Robert Burns club, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, at the Robert Burns Lodge.

A dinner will be served at the stage after the address. Chief Justice Richard B. Russell will preside.

**CHARGED WITH CRIME,
SAYS HE WAS ON GANG**

Rev. D. P. McGahey, D. D. pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, in collaboration with Professor C. W. Leibster Saturday on a Birmingham, Ala., radio station, charged that in violation of the national motor transportation act, planned that at the time of the alleged breach of the law he was serving a sentence on Fulton county chain-gang, and, therefore, could not have been the man the Birmingham authorities are seeking. The case was continued pending investigation.

**CENTENNIAL HYMN
WRITTEN FOR CHURCH**

John Moore, negro, haled before United States Commissioner L. S. Leibster Saturday on a Birmingham, Ala., radio station, charged that in violation of the national motor transportation act, planned that at the time of the alleged breach of the law he was serving a sentence on Fulton county chain-gang, and, therefore, could not have been the man the Birmingham authorities are seeking. The case was continued pending investigation.

**WELL-KEPT FOOTWEAR
COUNTS MUCH TODAY**

If Cinderella's slipper had been a bootiegued one, covered with the ashes she sifted for a living, instead of a nice shiny glass one evidently well cared for, the prince would probably never had taken the trouble to look her up.

Well kept footwear counts just as much today, and that's no fairytale either.

**ILLINOIS A. C. REFUSES
TO LET RAY TURN PRO**

They just won't let Joe Ray alone. Recently Joe decided to try the professional boxing game. He was scheduled and had his ticket bought for Champaign, where the debut was scheduled, when officials of the Illinois A. C. nabbed him and took him out of it. He is still an "amateur."

Southeastern Fair Scene Of Year's Big Auto Show; To Be Held October 8-17

TO HEAD TRUSTEES

New Models To Occupy
Entire Center Section
of Automobile Building.
Opens Thursday.

The biggest automobile show held in Atlanta in nearly two years is assured for the Southeastern fair, October 8-17, when leading automobile dealers of the city will present a display of makes and models more than twice as extensive as that at last year's fair, giving prospective purchasers an opportunity to compare the different new offerings of the motor world.

The entire center of the huge automobile exposition building will be occupied by shiny new models, a number of which are to be seen publicly for the first time since their release from the factories.

More than a dozen popular makes of cars will be on display. Each dealer has arranged to exhibit several different models and several of them show all the new models, from open roadster to closed sedan.

Decorations for the building, with banners and streamers making a brilliant and attractive setting, were all in place Saturday night and work had begun on the stages and platforms on which the new models are to be displayed.

Among the popular makes of cars which will be on exhibition beginning Thursday morning of this week will be the Oakland, Franklin, Studebaker, Flint, Olds, Reo, Chevrolet, Durant, Nash, Moon and Willys-Overland.

Several automotive equipment dealers have procured additional space to display their wares and will form an interesting auxiliary to the main automobile show. The Automotive Sales Service company and Cata Products company are among the accessory dealers.

Many interesting improvements embodied in the new models for 1926 will be shown for the first time at the Southeastern fair and a wider variety of makes, from the lowest priced to the most expensive, will be open for inspection of visitors to the fair.

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Its Beauty Grows Upon You

You can't help admiring the beauty of the latest Oldsmobile Six. There's a distinction about its fine new Fisher Bodies, in two-tone Duco colors, that impresses you instantly. Drive the car—and you're doubly impressed. You're amazed at how easily it handles, how smoothly and quickly it accelerates—how it combines all those driving qualities you've associated only with more expensive cars. Certainly in justice to your sense of satisfaction and your pocketbook you should see and drive this car at once.

Touring \$875 Coach \$950 Sedan \$1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax extra

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
262 Peachtree St. Factory Branch
F. S. Bright, Atlanta Dealer

IVY 0642

OLDSMOBILE

A Product of GENERAL MOTORS



Outside and inside—in the engineering and the body craftsmanship—in completeness and quality of fittings and appointments—this new Advanced Six Sedan clearly leads its field.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

Atlanta

DECATUR NASH
MOTOR CO.
A. R. ALMON, President
Decatur, Ga.

Jacksonville
HAPEVILLE
MOTOR CO.
E. S. OLIVER, Owner
Hapeville, Ga.

(2053)

**BIG FASHION PAGEANT
TO BE STAGED OCT. 12**

A brilliant fashion pageant will be staged at the Howard theater during the entire week of October 12, when the fall and winter fashions from the Georgia Merchants clothing store will be paraded in a blaze of lights and beautiful settings that will approach a theatrical production.

Sets are being made this week, under direction of LeRoy Prinz, Parisian director, of the Howard staff. Presentation of the pageant is planned in nine dazzling settings.

Eight little children of 4 to 6 years of age, are to be selected Monday as the kiddie stars in the fashion pageant. Mothers are requested to bring their children of these ages to the stage door of the Howard at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. LeRoy Prinz, theatrical director of the Howard, will select the juvenile stars for the fashion pageant, at that time.

**TAXPAYERS GIVEN
INCOME REBATES
FOR OVERPAYMENTS**

The old wheeze that once you pay the government any money you never get it back, hit a snag and broke Saturday when Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, announced that more than 700 taxpayers who overpaid the government for income taxes during 1924, have been notified to call at his office and get rebates.

"This is the first time in the history of the department that rebates have been made the same year in which the taxes were collected and is due to the fact that an audit of the accounts was made and instead of being sent to Washington as heretofore," Mr. Rose said. The amount of the taxes returned is not available because of a ruling of the department.

The new ability of the Greater New Marmon is evident in the first half-mile you drive the car

—Even smoother power-flow, even more pronounced acceleration and even greater power on hills due to Double-Fire Ignition in combination with other new developments.

New Body Styles—making line of four luxurious Standard Closed Cars at exactly open car price.

NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
We shall be pleased to place a demonstrating car at your disposal.

MARMON ATLANTA CO.
444 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA

"It's a Great Automobile"

THE NEW MARMON has struck an entirely new theme in motor car performance... By a new and ingenious application of proved principles, Marmon engineers have endowed the New Marmon with a magna-power quality which is conspicuously evident, even in the first half-mile you drive the car.

It is evident in a new wealth and smoothness of power-flow—a new aggressiveness and a new eagerness.

It is evident in a startling new rapidity and quietness of acceleration—particularly at traffic speeds.

It is evident on hills—especially difficult hills, where the car hangs on and pulls in high gear, quietly and without the slightest apparent effort.

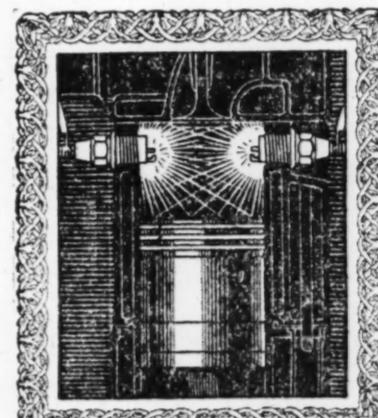
Even the non-technical layman can understand the reason for these amazing results in Marmon's new system of combustion, which squeezes every ounce of power out of the gasoline—even the lowest grades of gasoline.

Also—New factors of economy and convenience, including Chassis Self-Lubricator and Three-way Oil Purifier (exclusively Marmon).

Remember that you can get this rare combination of qualities in a Marmon and in a Marmon only, and that these new improvements have been added at no increase in price.



A. PRATT ADAMS,
of Savannah, who is slated for the chairmanship of the newly-appointed Georgia State Industrial College for Negroes at Savannah. Mr. Adams is a prominent attorney of Savannah, and is a member of the law firm of Adams & Adams. He is head of the tourist and convention bureau of the Savannah board of trade in addition to his connection with other civic work.



Caught between two fires, every atom is exploded simultaneously and completely by Marmon's new and ingenious system of combustion, utilizing DOUBLE-FIRE IGNITION in combination with the efficient New Marmon gas intake system in the proved Marmon valve-in-head type of engine.

**10th District School
Seeks Scholarships
For Dependent Pupils**

Sparta, Ga., October 3.—Superintendent Luther Elrod, of the Tenth district A. & M. school, near here, is planning to put on a drive for scholar-

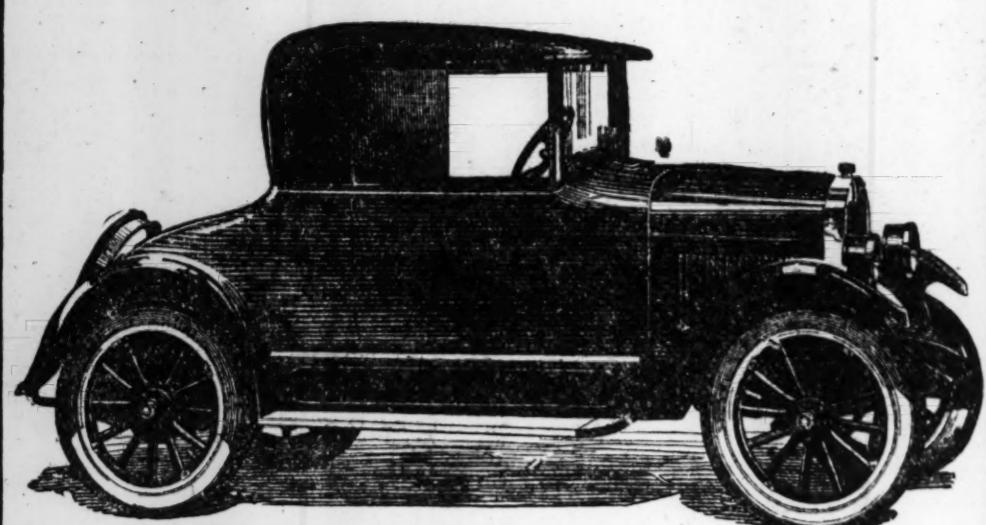
ships or endowments for the local school. Several scholarships have been given for the past several years, one by the Rotary club of Atlanta, one by the woman's clubs of the tenth district, and one by the Sparta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Superintendent Elrod has a number of applications from worthy boys and girls, some of whom have attended the school for a year or more, who are unable to continue their studies on account of the lack of finances. He will make an effort to get enough scholarships, if possible, to give each of these students a chance.

All indications point to a successful term during the fall months.

The Coupster

TRADE MARK



COUPSTER \$595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.
BODY BY HAYES-HUNT

The Greatest Closed Car Value

**Quality, Economy
and 20% More Power**

**Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars**

PRICES, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

STAR	STAR	DURANT
COM. CHASSIS, \$425	COUPE, \$675	CHASSIS, \$710
ROADSTER, \$525	COACH, \$695	TOURING, \$810
TOURING, \$525	SEDAN, \$775	COUPE, \$1090
COUPSTER, \$595		SEDAN, \$1150

Built by Durant Motors, Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF GEORGIA

96 West Peachtree St. Ivy 1260

Wholesale Office, 1327-8-9 Candler Bldg. DURANT AND STAR AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS IN ATLANTA ADDRESSES

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Analy Garage 54 Houston St. Matthews & Brawell 15 Currie St.

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NO PRICE ADVANCE ON NEW MARMON MODELS

The three improvements and the three additional body styles announced last week by Marmon have been accepted with enthusiasm by all by those who make it a point to keep in touch with advancements in automobile design and efficiency, according to C. S. Thompson, president of the Marmon Atlanta company, local Marmon dealer. The local Marmon salesroom, the representative line of the new Marmon models, while the improvements are incorporated, are being shown, has been crowded with visitors since the arrival of the new cars and this condition has been general in Marmon dealer establishments throughout the country, Mr. Thompson says.

The three improvements include double-fire ignition, in which the ignition spark is shot into the combustion chamber of each cylinder from both sides of the engine; the exclusive Marmon three-way oil purifier, which retains the viscosity of the lubricating oil, and the Marmon self-lubricator, by which all bearings or wearing surfaces of the chassis are lubricated simply by pushing on a pedal, conveniently located under the cowl. In addition, Marmon announced three additions to its line of body styles—a Victoria for four passengers, a two-passenger coupe and a two-passenger speedster with a rumble seat in the rear deck for two extra passengers.

Interest has been manifested, particularly, in the Marmon system of double-fire ignition, which adds greatly to the performance of the Marmon engine. Increased acceleration, added power and greater efficiency are results of this system of ignition which was adopted by Marmon only after it was thoroughly tested in the Marmon experimental laboratories. That the double-fire ignition system is more than passing interest has been shown by the large number of demonstrations given by local Marmon salesmen in the last week.

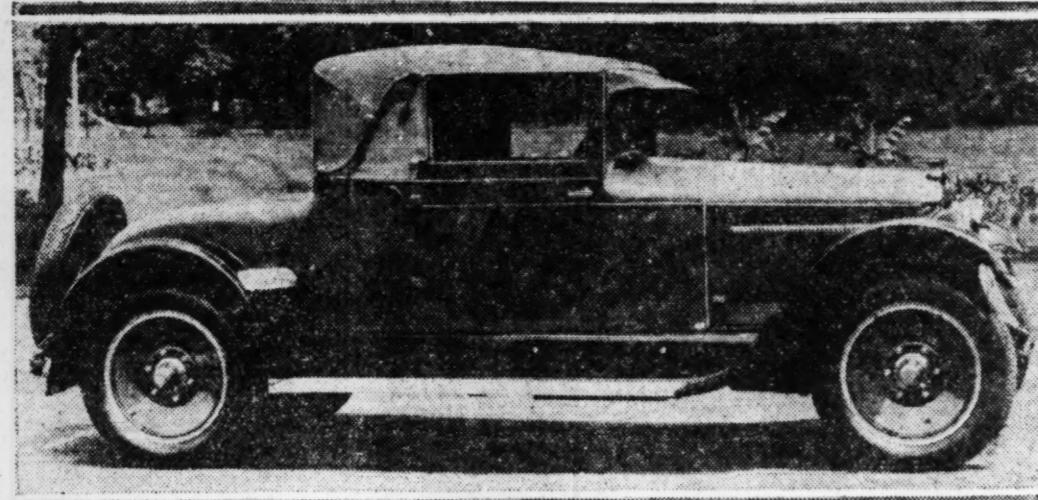
A large number of messages testifying to the enthusiastic acceptance of the Marmon improvements have been received at the factory of the Nordyke & Marmon company in Indianapolis. The messages have come from dealers and from purchasers of the new cars in all sections of the country. So great has been the demand for cars that the factory is far behind in orders despite the fact that the plant is being operated at capacity.

Marmon is offering the improvements at no increase in price. With the exception of the seven-passenger sedan the models of the standard line, increased to five in number with the addition of the Victoria and two-passenger coupe, are being offered at exactly the price of the Marmon standard line. Marmon standard line, in addition to the new types mentioned, includes a five-passenger sedan, five-passenger brougham and a seven-passenger sedan which, because of its added seating capacity, is priced at \$75 more than the other models.

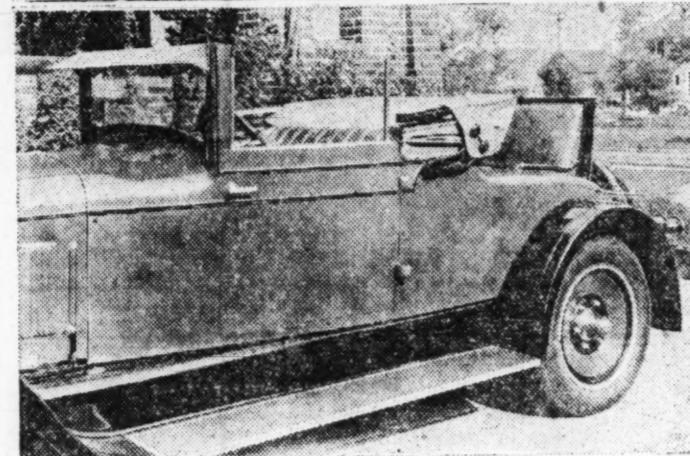
DR. GASQUE TO PREACH NEW SERMON SERIES

Beginning tonight and continuing for eight weeks, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Gasque will preach a series of sermons at the Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) on "The Bible and Biology." The subjects as announced are, "The Beginning of Life," "Degeneration of the Soul," "The Phenomenon of Growth," "Mysteries of Growth," "Regeneration, Plant Degeneration," "The Law of Unity of Type," "Evolution," "The Fundamental Law of Biology."

Wills St. Claire Newest Creation



This beautiful cabriolet, featuring this year's outstanding body improvements, "collapsible top and rumble seat," was the center of attraction during the past week in the showrooms of the Hinds-Hull Motor company, newly-appointed distributors for the Wills St. Claire in this territory.



OVERLAND BUILDS NEW MODEL KNIGHT TAXICAB

Of interest to the taxi and com-

mercial field is the announcement of the new model of the standard line, increased to five in number with the addition of the Victoria and two-passenger coupe, are being offered at exactly the price of the Marmon standard line.

The new cab, now in production, has many essential features toward the comfort of its driver and passengers, as well as several improvements over the former model. Three styles are listed in the new cab, known as models F G and H for the three-door limousine, four-door limousine and three-door laundette respectively.

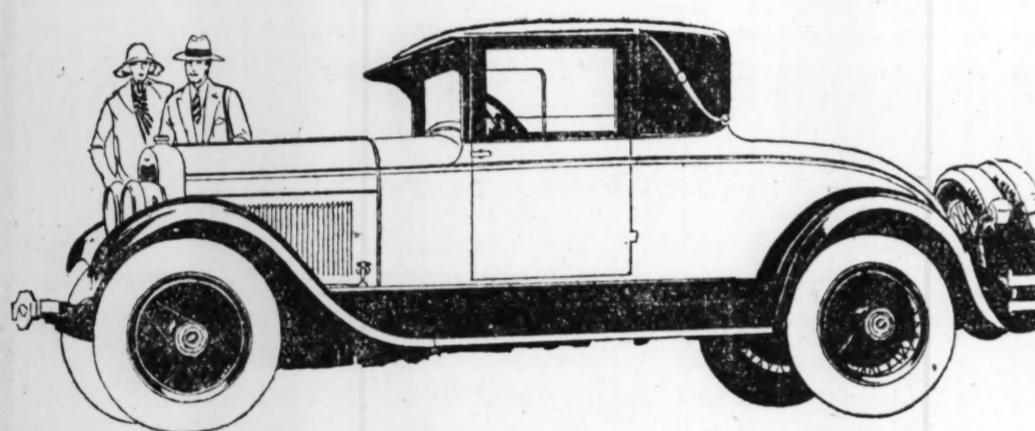
Standard equipment on the new model, with 32x4 1-2 Fiske cord tires as standard tire equipment, at the list price of \$2,250 f.o.b. factory. Six-ply full balloon tires, size 33x5.77, are optional at an extra cost of \$20.

Already Willys-Overland taxicab sales are standard equipment on the new cab, as well as the new Willys-Knight cabs, with many orders from taxicab distributors who have seen the new cab, according to Manager H. H. Pate.

STATE COMMISSIONS TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Western and Atlantic Railroad commission will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the office of the

Commissioner of Railroads.



One's satisfaction in owning so pleasing a personal car as the Two-Passenger Coupe designed by Judkins is increased by the knowledge that this smart body is built to the strict Lincoln standards, mounted on the Lincoln chassis, and powered by the matchless Lincoln 60° V-type motor.

In the sale and service of such a car as the Lincoln, we have felt the necessity of going far beyond the ordinary standards to serve both the prospective purchaser and the present owner. Here you may select a Lincoln leisurely, pleasantly and with intelligent yet unobtrusive counsel. And here, you may be assured, your complete and lasting satisfaction with this distinguished car will always be a matter of the utmost concern.

LINCOLN

RIPPEY MOTOR COMPANY

Exclusive Lincoln Sales and Service Dealer

T. A. Rippey, Jr., President

F. O. Stone, Vice-President

R. E. Cullinan, Secy. and Manager

295 SPRING STREET

IVY 0867

OFFICIAL EMBLEM FOR GARAGE ASS'N ORDERED

At the first, big, fall, general membership meeting of the Atlanta Garage association, composed of 50 of the leading automobile garage and repair shops of the city, held Thursday evening, September 29, Cascade terrace, a most interesting address was delivered by T. K. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Automobile Association. Mr. Johnson spoke on the many points of direct interest to the garages, as viewed from the standpoint of the automobile dealers and other trade lines of the industry; in fact, his address was pronounced one of the most practical, from a business standpoint, ever delivered before the garage association.

A special committee was appointed at the meeting to have large signs printed of the official emblem of the association which was recently adopted and distributed among the various members. These signs, when prepared, will be given to the garages, the place of business of each member, so that the public will be thoroughly acquainted with the garages which have the endorsement and backing of this association.

The membership committee reported that the membership had increased in the last nine months from an initial membership of 35 to the present membership of 45, with the possibility of the number running up to 60 before the end of the year. A number of other committees reported on the work accomplished by them illustrating the value of the association to the members since its organization.

STREET CAR COLOR SCHEME IS FINDING GENERAL INTEREST

That the public's interest in the color of Atlanta's street cars is high, is evidenced by announcement of the Georgia Railway and Power company with C. Murphy Candler, chairman, presiding. Matters pertaining to filing an answer to complaint of Chattanooga against Georgia's railway terminal property in that city for street extension purposes will be considered.

Consummation of the purchase of the governor's mansion is expected at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "In the meantime," he said, "I will be in Governor C. Clifford Walker's office. A sum of \$86,000 for the property now occupied by Governor Walker in Anz Park has been agreed upon, including several acres of wooded land adjacent to the mansion site.

EXTRADITION REQUEST HONORED BY WALKER

An extradition request for Amos Coward, who is held in the Chatham county jail for North Carolina authorities, was honored Saturday by the state executive department and forwarded to Sheriff Merritt W. Dixon of Savannah. W. R. Stuart, agent of the state's attorney of North Carolina, is to carry the prisoner back for trial. The charge against Coward is that of assault with intent to kill.

Simmons Replatting Brass Beds as Wood

"Style is a funny thing," said Henry Simmons, president of the Simmons Platting works. "Almost over night it made the brass bed that used to be in the height of style, old fashioned, and put in its place the metal bed finished in wood grain."

"The Simmons Platting works has led in the refinishing of brass beds for 40 years, and with the new tendency developed, we naturally wish to preserve our leadership."

"Consequently, we have added a bed refinishing department. In it we have placed the finest modern equipment, and have secured as its head a recognized authority on metal bed finishing.

The man who is in charge is, we believe, the first man to apply a grain wood finish to a metal bed in this city."

"We are now in a position to give the brass bed the modish wood grain effects," continues Mr. Simmons. "Mahogany, American walnut, French walnut, cherry, light oak, dark oak, white enamel and color oxide are being shown the preference by Atlanta women."

"Since installing our new department, we have been as busy as can be. The work is constant and is being rung all of the time by women who come to learn details and costs. Most of the inquirers learning of the low prices, and quick service ask for one of our trucks to call for beds to be refinished."

Motion Play Case Is Nearing Close In Federal Court

All evidence in the suit of Mrs. Mattie Thomas Thompson, of Eufaula, Ala., against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for \$100,000 which she claims as author of "The Ten Commandments," famous photoplay produced in 1924 by the Lasky company, was ended Saturday and by agreement of attorneys argument on the case was deferred until Saturday, October 10.

A last-minute effort to complete the case Saturday failed, when a number of character witnesses testified as to the "good reputation" of the complainant. Federal Judge Samuel H. Wilkes, of Atlanta, and Frank D. Gilstrap, who presided at the hearing, will open the October term of United States criminal court Monday morning and, therefore, postponement of the arguments of attorneys was made.

Mrs. Thompson claimed she sent a scenario to the Lasky company in 1919 and that the company used her plot as the basis for "The Ten Commandments" in 1924. The company denies the allegations and contends that Miss Louis Weber of Los Angeles, wrote the scenario from which the film was produced.

The criminal docket contains something over 250 cases, and a hard calendar faces court officials. Several cases for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws are scheduled to be tried. A large majority of the cases are for violation of the Volstead act.

Marcus W. Colberg, alias Mack MacDermed, is slated to go on trial at the term of court on charges of violation of the Mann Act in connection with his marriage to Miss Reba Lawrence, Atlanta beauty, when he already had a living wife.

ATLANTA MAY ASK AMERICAN LEGION MEETING IN 1928

Homer Watkins, state commander of the American Legion, was principal speaker at a luncheon given Friday by the Argonne post in honor of Georgia's delegation to the American Legion convention in Omaha, Neb. The luncheon was held at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Mr. Watkins briefly discussed plans for asking the national convention of the American Legion to meet in Atlanta in 1928. A musical program was given by Mrs. Louis Owensby and Miss Virginia Robinson.

ARMISTEAD QUITS ALDERMANIC POST, HE TELLS FRIENDS

Alfred J. Armistead, of the seventh ward, announced Saturday he would tender his resignation as alderman to council at its meeting Monday. Mr. Armistead is retiring because of business reasons and also to give W. Guy Dobbs, recently named as his successor, an opportunity of becoming well known in the new week instead of waiting until January 1 when his term begins.

During his service in council Mr. Armistead has served on some of the most important committees in that body and also has sponsored some of the most important legislation passed by that body. He did not offer for reelection.

Mr. Dobbs, who will succeed Mr. Armistead, is one of the most popular men in the city. His term would have started January 1, but it is understood that he will be selected as successor to Mr. Armistead. In his resignation that council will name Mr. Dobbs as his successor for the remainder of his term.

DR. GRANT NAMED TO HANDLE GEORGIA TOBACCO EXHIBIT

Dr. Horace Grant, of Atlanta, has been appointed director of Georgia exhibits for the Manufacturers' Tobacco and Allied Industrial exhibition, to be held in January of 1926 at New York. It was announced in dispatches from Atlanta Saturday that the New York exhibition is being sponsored by the New York Exposition company.

The giant exposition is held annually at the grand central palace and armory. Last year 250,000 persons attended the exhibitions.

Dr. Alfred J. Armistead, president of the National Order of Pipe Smokers, and he and the organization will sponsor a mammoth southern exposition in Atlanta to be held some time next year, he says.

"The New York company has offered full cooperation to the Atlanta exhibit and has offered every encouragement to Atlantans behind the movement," Dr. Grant said.

Senator Harris Urges Jardine To Include "Abandoned Acreage"

Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, Saturday announced that he has been appointed to the Secretary of Agriculture's Jardine Commission to include in next week's "Cotton Un-ginned" report, a statement as to the abandoned cotton acreage in the south.

"I told the secretary," said Senator Harris, "that the abandoned acreage this year is greater than it has ever been in Georgia. Practically all the crop has been picked, but it has not all been ginned, but it has been taken out of the fields."

"I feel that in justice to the cotton grower, the statement due next week should contain this statement on the abandoned acreage."

A similar telegram was sent the secretary Friday by Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama.

ERNIE YOUNG REVUE COMING TO BIG FAIR

For the first time in the history of the Southeastern fair a complete profession out-door musical extravaganza will be offered as one of the feature attractions in front of the grand stand on the grandstand grounds.

It was announced Saturday by Secretary R. M. Steppin. A contract has been closed with the Ernie Young productions, of Chicago, to bring to Atlanta intact the big spectacle which he has been offering this fall at the big fairs in the northwest and in Canada.

The Ernie Young company is composed half a dozen singers, dancers and musicians the greater number of them being pretty dancing girls. The spectacle lasts for nearly two hours and is presented in a massive and beautiful scenic environment and with pretty and colorful lighting effects.

At the big fairs in the west and northwest where the Ernie Young

spectacles have been presented return engagements immediately, have been booked. The spectacle is said to be the most pleasing feature of its kind used on the night program of the big fairs. Some years the fairs have had trouble in finding the kind of attractions which will please the night crowds at fairs and to fill this need Ernie Young originated the musical spectacles.

Included on the Ernie Young program will be dances of all kinds, musical specialties and every kind of musical number adapted to an out-door performance. All that is lost in musical comedy, extempore, hippodrome spectacles and even the circuses. A special musical score is provided for the show. As a result of the appearance of the Ernie Young attractions at the middle western fairs the grand stand receipts at night have been more than doubled at all the fairs where the attraction appeared.

The Ernie Young revue will be offered along with the array of free acts booked by the fair and also with the program of the troupe of cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe and the fire works display making the biggest night program ever offered at the fair.

There Is Safety in Goodyear All-Weather Treads

The little diamonds on the treads of Goodyear All-Weather Tread tires grip the slipperiest pavement or road as no other tread will do, and they are known by experienced drivers as the safest tires made.

DOBBS SERVICE

Now the most complete service in the entire southern states for every department: the Drive-in front: Oils and Gasoline, and a fleet of service trucks to your immediate service.

TELEPHONE DOBBS AND THE MINUTES

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

90-92 W. Peachtree

Ivy 5646

291 Whitehall

WAlnut 6188

HINDS-HULL MOTOR CO. DISTRIBUTORS

261 Peachtree St., WAlnut 9824



WE WISH to announce the appointment of HINDS HULL MOTOR COMPANY

as our representative for this territory.

This organization has the facilities, the personnel and the desire to make their contact with present and prospective Wills Sainte Claire owners pleasant and satisfactory.

Those who are interested in fine motor cars will find in the Wills Sainte Claire a wealth of engineering principles which belong to Wills Sainte Claire—exclusively.

The new Wills Sainte Claire Six and the well-known Wills Sainte Claire Eight are now on display at the showroom, and you are cordially invited to inspect these cars.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE, Inc.

MARYSVILLE, MICHIGAN

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



FARMERS OF CLARKE
BUSY SOWING GRAIN

Athens, Ga., October 3.—(Special).—Clarke county farmers are very busy since the first rain here a few days ago. Fall grain is being sowed and the activity on the farms has been greater than at any time since mid-summer. County Agent J. W. Fior states: "Our cotton crop is being sowed and the farmers are ripening up their old cotton stalks to get rid of the remaining boll weevils."

The county agent states that fall gardens are being prepared and there is a spirit of optimism in the air. Several farmers are getting ready to ship carloads of broilers early next March.

Cotton Oil Company
Asks To Sell Assets
To Meet Liabilities

Memphis, Tenn., October 3.—(AP) The Dixie Cotton Oil company, in a supplemental bill filed in federal district court here today, asked that the receivers for the National Cottonseed Products corporation be authorized to dispose of \$1,000,000 of assets to meet liabilities.

The Dixie company was one of the several concerns which recently instituted receivership proceedings against the products corporation, organized last year as a consolidation of nearly a score of cottonseed mills in Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The bill filed today estimates that the assets of the corporation, after the disposal of the \$1,000,000 of assets, still would amount to approximately \$4,000,000, with an outstanding indebtedness of only \$750,000.

The filing of receivership proceedings has opened the door to the heels of a contest between opposing factions among the stockholders for control of the organization, which resulted in litigation in state courts.

Negotiations looking to the assembling of financial supports to provide for the immediate needs of the corporation have been progressing for several days between the receivers and representatives of financial groups here and in other states.

Plenty to Tell.

Gladys—She told him everything. Marion—What a wonder!

Gladys—Yes, and what a memory.

Giving Him Advice.

Widower—You are the fourth girl I have proposed to without avail.

Miss Peter—Well, next time you propose wear a veil and perhaps you'll have better luck.

SOUTH AMERICA
The better way

By large, luxurious ships especially built for tropical voyages.

BARDOVIA, S. L. JANEIRO, MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES

Calling northbound at Santos & Trinidad

FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BY

S. S. "S. L. JANEIRO", S. S. "Vestris"

Apply J. T. NORTH, 60 N. Broad St., our local agent.

LAMPERT & HOLTLINE

Established 85 years

White Star Liner ADRIATIC

Jan. 7—Feb. 25

Red Star Liner LAPLAND

Jan. 16—Mar. 6

\$690 and up, including shore trips.

Returning 46 days later. Liberal stop-overs from one ship to another, with return via North European port, permitting visits to parts of London.

Cook's Fleet of Nile Steamers and Dahabists stands foremost on that river.

Thos. Cook & Son

835 Fifth Avenue, New York or J. J. North, 68 N. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

MEDITERRANEAN

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RED STAR LINE ~ WHITE STAR LINE

Mr. J. T. Martin, Mgr. Forsyth and Poplar Streets, Atlanta, or any authorized steamship agent.

WEST INDIES

White Star Liner ADRIATIC

Jan. 23—Feb. 27

Rates \$250 and up

30-31 days

White Star Liner MEGANTIC

Specialty constructed for tropical cruising

The White Star Line has had over 25 years' actual cruising experience in West Indies.

As soon as this hunt is ended the Roosevelt party expects shortly to return to India by way of the Hunza pass, about 200 miles from the Leh pass, by which

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The Roosevelt party expects

45th ANNIVERSARY of THE J.M. HIGH CO

Anniversary Savings For the Housekeeper

—72 by 72 Scalloped Table Cloths	\$1.68
—36 by 36 Colored Border Linen Cloths	\$2.98
—72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yd.	.72
—80 by 105-inch Color Stripe Crinkle Spreads	\$2.69
—72 by 84 Full Size Cotton Comfortables	\$3.98
—14 by 14-inch H. S. Linen Tea Napkins, set of 6	\$1.33
—17 by 34 All-Linen H. S. Towels	.50
—All-linen Dish Toweling, yard	.29
—Union Linen Dish Toweling, yard	.19
—81 by 90 Bleached Hemmed Dimity Spreads	\$1.98
—36 by 50 Soft, Downy Crib Blankets	\$1.22
—63 by 90 Bleached Hemmed Dimity Spreads	\$1.48
—14 by 24 Cannon's Huck Towels	.10
—2,000 yds. Checked Roller Dish Toweling	.15
—1,200 All-Linen Huck Guest Towels	.25
—200 doz. All-Linen Tea Napkins, set of 6	\$1.79
—100 doz. Pure Linen H. S. Huck Towels	.50
—50 doz. Scalloped Border Table Cloths	.97
HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR	

Fresh, New and Beautiful Venetian Silk
Kayser's Bloomers \$2.95

Underloveliness with a national reputation worn by dainty women everywhere, shown in bloomers to wear with the new autumn costumes. Smoke, gray, emerald, navy, camel and black. In the Anniversary at \$2.95.

Rayon Lingerie, \$1	Rayon Bloomers, \$2.95
—Rayon teddies and step-ins in fancy weaves, regularly \$2—tomorrow, one day only, \$1.	—Costume bloomers in the new dark colors, made to fit and look like pure thread silk. Just received.
—HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR.	

Anniversary Reduces Thompson's
Glove-fitting Girdles 88c

They not only give the figure fashionable lines, making one appear thinner and more youthful, but the Anniversary has shattered the original price until it is only a fraction of what it once was. Made of pink brocade and elastic, with extra long skirt in back for flattened effect. All sizes from 24 to 40.

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Anniversary Brings Chamoisette
\$1 Gauntlet Gloves 59c

Smart gauntlets with novelty cuffs in shades of mode, gray, brown and black, that women will wear with their new long sleeve frocks for their style as well as protection.

Short Silk Gloves, 50c	3 25c Handkerchiefs, 49c
—Mostly in small sizes, else they would be \$1 to \$1.25 pair. Two-clasp styles in black and white only.	—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, the regular 25c grade, tomorrow, one day only, 17c each or 3 for 49c.

Success 'Kerchiefs, 98c Doz.
—Men's soft cotton handkerchiefs, regular size, packed in cartons of one dozen. Very special at 98c dozen.

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Let Winter Begin in Earnest!
Boys' Wool O'Coats \$8.95

Let the cold winds shriek, little boys can button these coats snugly around them and feel as warm as a toast. English and belted styles in light and dark tans, light and dark grays and fancy mixtures. A splendid value for little fellows of 1 to 6 years.

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Or, once in a blue moon, if that suits you better. Here is a page of seasonable merchandise—autumn and winter things at prices unequalled in Atlanta. It is the kind of merchandise that has made this store grow by leaps and bounds during the past year. It is priced lower than identical or equal qualities ever have been priced at High's. That is enough to say of the values. They ought to pack the store Monday. They will. For that and the further reason that quantities are limited, you are urged to get here early Monday.

Cold Blasts of Boreas Announcing
1,000 Pairs Famous "Wolton" Blankets \$5 pr.

A Wolton blanket at \$5 a pair is the very best blanket "buy" in America, we believe. We KNOW these blankets are made of fine wool, mixed with imported Chinese cotton. They are large size, woven in five-inch plaids. Firmly bound with sateen. Made for warmth and wear! 68 by 80 inches.

Hemmed Sheets \$1
Large Size

Durable wide seamless sheets. Made with plain hem from closely woven heavy cotton sheeting. Dependable for long wear and launders perfectly. Full size 81 by 90 inches, an exceptionally fine buy for \$1.

Pillow Cases 25c
Well Made, Each

Almost a gift. The material alone is worth a quarter. These are full size, 42 by 36 inches. Made of good grade cotton of fine selected yarn. And that's no selected yarn but a fact.

Warm All-Wool \$6.98
Comfortables

Notice the size of these, 72 by 78 inches, big enough to "tuck in" all the way round. Filled with 100% new wool. In floral covers, light and dark, scroll stitched. Bound in 12-inch sateen borders to match cover.

—HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Flashes of Color and Sheen in
\$2.95 Autumn Tinted Silk \$1.43
yd.

Talent, it appears, runs not only in families but in institutions. High's has a real flair for silks that spreads itself in kaleidoscopic splendor over the silk store. Pause in its doorway—shafts of light and color waft your imagination to vistas of far bazaars of barbaric beauty. This beauty of High silk is equalled only by the economy of its price. The Anniversary shows a few of the favored silks selling Monday only.

40-Flat Crepe, all colors
40-Russian Crepe, all colors40-Satin Canton, colors and black
40-Crepe de Chine, black and colors40-Brocaded Canton, black only
40-Radium, black and colors

Other Silks in the 43d Anniversary

40-Satin Crepe, Black and Colors
40-Charmeuse, Black and Colors
54-Black Chameuse, \$4.95
Quality39-Chiffon Silk Velvet, Black \$3.38
40-Silk Chiffon Velvet \$4.38

40-Flat Crepe \$1.88

38-Embossed Georgette \$8.95

40-Crepe Siam \$3.45

40-Fine Canton Crepe \$2.44

40-Fine Flat Crepe \$2.44

40-Satin Crepe \$2.44

40-Brocade Georgette \$2.44

Black and all the newest shades.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Costume Colorings Reiterated in Full Fashioned
Hose of Varied Autumn Shades \$1.19

No longer does her dainty toe peep from her billowing skirts. Ankles, shall we euphemistically say, have become a major part of the costume. Hose are selected with the same care as the frock. For \$1.19 one may select hose of costume and contrasting colors in standard makes. Some are all-silk and some have lisle tops in medium and chiffon weights.

\$1 "Realgood" Hosiery, 79c

From our standard brand service stocking, the "Realgood" hose made of pure silk and fibre. Colors: Lariat, nude, French nude, peach, cinnamon in varied shades. At this price one day only.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Men's 75c Fancy Socks, 55c

Men's strongly woven socks of silk and linen. Standard makes. Striped, black and white, tan and green, grey and lavender, cordovan and green. Selling for one day at 55c. Two pairs for one dollar.

In the Bargain Basement
200 New Silk Dresses, \$8.43

Styles for misses, juniors and youthful women, frivolous with flares or stunningly tailored. The types of dress most wanted by fashionable girls in their teens, by youthful matrons and smart business women. Long sleeves, new necklines, etc.

—Crepe-back Satins, Crepes de Chine and Flat Crepes, splendid silks all of them in autumn's favorite colors and BLACK—a charming variety in black. All sizes, from 16 to 44.

Sale of Winter
Coats at \$14.79

—Women's and misses' coats selling regularly at \$19.75 to \$24.75 in models for sports and for dress, many of them wearing luxurious fur collars and cuffs. Mackinaw, waffle and flamingo plaids, suedines, bolivias and polaires—smart coats with the added virtue of warmth.

1,500 Yds. 15c Outing, 5c Yd.

—Outing that is worth 15c yard on today's market, tomorrow, one day only, or as long as quantity lasts, 5c yard. Light and dark colors. No telephone or C. O. D. orders taken.

Suggestions for Cold
Weather-Savings!

Women's Union Suits, 89c

—Regular and extra sizes in a smooth weave, bleached. Open style. A marvelous value at 89c.

\$3.50 Cotton Blankets, \$2.98

—Plaid cotton blankets 66x80 inches, a good heavy quality, tomorrow, \$2.98 pair.

29c Pillow Cases, 23c Each

—Size 42x36 pillow cases made of good quality bleached muslin, regularly 29c each, at 23c.

Window Shades, 50c Each

—Tan and green shades, size 3x6 feet, complete with fixtures for hanging, 50c each.

An Invitation to the Fraternity
\$10.95 College \$6.98
Sweaters for

—"The gang's all here!"—that gang of gorgeous college sweaters and without waiting for even so much as a "Hail, Hail," they are scheduled to burst loose on Monday. They're all a college sweater ought to be—the most vivid array of colors: gold, cardinal, green, white, maroon, brown and buff. Sizes 32 to 44. Shaker and jumbo knit. Heavy weight, all wool.

\$1.98 Princess
Slips for \$1.29

—Women's princess slips made with three-inch and hip length hem. In striped and plain satinette. In shades of navy, brown, green, tan, American Beauty, gray and black. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Warm Winter Negligees
\$2.98 to \$3.98 Cor- \$2.19
duroy Robes for

—Women who can manipulate with equal grace a dust mop or a Spanish shawl will appreciate these corduroy negligees because they are strong and warm in beautiful colors and material. Style, straight line robe. Colors, copen, rose, brown, tan and lavender.

\$1.25 Infants' Shirts, 79c

—Infants' undershirts made of soft silk and wool. Best made garment with seams on the outside and fold over fastenings. Sizes one to six years.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Jewelry Scintillates Through the
AnniversarySale of 75c to \$1.50 49c
Values

1 10 12-Kt. Gold-Filled Eye Glass Chain	Pearl Bracelets
Novelty Coat Ornaments set with Rhinestones	Crystal Necklaces, all lengths
Sterling Silver Rings with Genuine Cameo Settings	Festoon Necklaces
Kiddies' Novelty Neck- laces	Midget Fountain Pens, 14-Kt. Gold Points
Hat Ornaments	Novelty Barrettes
Sterling Silver Onyx Rings	Bobbed Hair Combs, Set with Brilliants
Sautoir Combs Set with Jewels	Indian Bracelets
Bangle Bracelets	
Brooch Pins	
Gold Top Pin Sets	

Savings Pour From These English

Rockingham
Tea Pots 79c

—They are of English origin, those brown earthenware pots that keep tea piping hot and make it more refreshing. Hand-enamelled, regularly \$1, in the Anniversary at 79c. Others regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 are now \$1 and \$1.49.

Bridge Prizes \$1

—Regularly up to \$2.25. Flower bowls, vases, candy jars, salt and pepper, trays and other novelties that offer a solution for gifts for various purposes. Regularly \$1.50, in the Anniversary priced at \$1.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Regularly 25c to 39c Stamped

Pieces to 19c
Embroider

—All ready to be made into Christmas gifts. Dainty materials stamped for the nimble needle to fashion into every appropriate gift from the baby bib to bridge covers. Buffet sets, vanity sets, children's aprons, towels, infants' wear, nightgowns, etc.

Dress Patterns, 59c

—Children's stamped dresses in pretty patterns of heavy linen, ginghams and crepe cloth. These are 69c and 79c values in new and adorable patterns.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Only Complete
Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World
Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, October 3.—Following are the day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock exchange and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds, in millions of dollars and thirty-second of a cent.

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (In \$1,000) Open, High, Low, Close.

17 Liberty 3 1/2 102.2 101.1 100.2

17 Liberty 3 4/5 101.2 101.1 101.2

17 Liberty 3 5/8 101.2 101.1 101.2

29 Liberty 3 1/2 101.2 101.2 101.2

72 Liberty 3d 4/5 101.1 101.1 101.1

533 Liberty 4th 4 102.6 102.1 102.5

6 U. S. Treasury 3 103.3 103.3

Foreign Bonds.

2 Aus. Mar. 7 98 97 97 97

2 Aus. Govt. B 102.2 102.1 102.1

2 Aus. Govt. B 103.2 103.2 103.2

6 Austrian Govt 7s 101 100 101

2 Chile Govt 6 1/2 47.3 47.3 47.3

2 City of Paris 4 1/2 96.4 96.4 96.4

3 City of Buenos Aires 6 1/2 98.4 98.4 98.4

4 City of Copenhagen 6 1/2 98.4 98.4 98.4

10 City of Paris 4 1/2 98.4 98.4 98.4

18 City of Rio de Jan. 8s 194.7 193.4 193.4

2 Czechoslovak Republic 8s

25 Department of Safety 7s 91 90 90

4 Dominican Rep 5 1/2 93.4 93.4 93.4

3 Dutch Govt 5 1/2 notes

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Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

BUSINESS HOLDING UP

"When the unprecedented drought and other things are considered," said John J. Thompson, of the John J. Thompson company, "I feel that business today is exceptionally good. We have had our normal run of business during September and there is every indication that we are going to have a splendid fall trade."

The John J. Thompson firm has earned the distinction of several times of setting an average of more than a house a day for extended periods of time and its salesmen have received many congratulations upon the splendid records made by them.

EWING EXPECTS SPLENDID BUSINESS IN REALTY FIELD.

"You see thousands of cars from other states driving toward Florida every day," said Morris M. Ewing, of the J. H. Ewing and Morris M. Ewing company, "but the time is coming when there will be a procession back the other way. I say this not because I do not like Florida and believe it has presented many golden opportunities for people who reached the state months ago, but because the congestion is getting acute in some of the centers that they are becoming too crowded. Real estate, the great reason for the rush southward, is becoming so inflated that trading will eventually become prohibitive because the final purchaser will not be able to sell at a profit."

"With these people rushing down to Miami, Tampa and other Florida cities, reach their destination and realize the true conditions, they are going to turn northward—those of them who can afford the gasoline—and we can depend upon it that a large proportion of those going back will lodge in Atlanta. All we will have to do is to reward them with what we have here. They can be sure that Atlanta real estate can be purchased at reasonable prices and that a wholesome market prevails in which a man with either large or small capital can safely operate upon an investment basis. We should let them know that fortune can be made also in Atlanta really, and we are going to get a large number of these people and they are going to help usher in Atlanta's greatest era of prosperity which is certainly on the way."

COLLINS AND OTT MAKE TRIP TO FLORIDA.

Berry Collins, of the Berry Collins Co., with H. W. Ott, also that of company, have been in Florida for practically two weeks looking over the extensive interests of Mr. Collins there. A tract of about 48,000 acres is said to have been purchased by Mr. Collins in Atlanta, and the Bay, which he proposes to develop for him. This property is in one of the few sections of the state that has an elevation of more than a few feet above sea level, and it is looked upon as one of the most valuable properties in the entire state. Messrs. Collins and Ott are expected to return to the city during the coming week.

WILLIS PROVIDES FOR THE KIDDIES.

Not forgetting his own childhood and being anxious to make his residential community popular among the children who are looked upon as good advertisements when they are pleased. George F. Willis, owner of the large estates, the five million dollar home development near Decatur, has installed modernly equipped playgrounds upon the estate. These amusement centers for juveniles are equipped with everything known to modern invention designed to delight the children and bring them into the youthful line. The playground equipment, it is pointed out, added quite an item to the already heavy investment that Mr. Willis has made at Avondale, but when it is considered that the amusements will not only please the youngsters and make them loyal boosters for Avondale, but that they will help to bring the streams of the streets and away from the menace of moving automobiles, Mr. Willis regards the money as well spent.

EMORY WHEEL DEVOTES FIRST ISSUE TO FROSH

TEMPERANCE BOARD ATTACKS NEW YORK

Emory University, Ga., October 3. (AP)—Making its first appearance of the scholastic year, 1925-26, the Emory Wheel, organ of the student body of Emory University, was circulated today and brought forth much favorable comment from its clientele. This issue marks the beginning of the seventh year of the weekly's publication.

In keeping with the spirit of freshman week, which ended Tuesday, the members of the Temperance Board devoted to news concerning the activities during the past week, during which time the freshmen enjoyed a brief period of predominance on the campus, their dreams unbolded by the raucous yells of blood-thirsty sophomores.

A message from President Harvey C. C. Smith, who welcomes back the new and old men to a year of hard work, and to the spiritual and social life of the campus, finds prominent place in the front page. An "Emory week" as a permanent institution, and a discussion of the benefits derived therefrom, make a large issue full of interest. Much friendly advice to freshmen is found in the editorials.

Several prizes have been offered this year to the individual who does the best work on the Wheel during the year, among them a prize of \$25 offered by Ernest Rogers, first editor of the Emory Wheel.

A new feature of the Wheel this year is the "feature page." This page, as its name suggests, contains all of the feature articles, columns, jokes and other material which is not strictly authentic news. This page is edited by H. H. Therell and "Sandy" Clever.

Final announcement of the staff has not yet been made, but the staff for the current issue is as follows:

SECRET WEEKS RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Washington, October 3. (AP)—See our Weeks, who has been absent from Washington for several months recuperating from an illness, returned to the capital today.

No special engagement was made for him at the white house, but it was expected that he would call there during his day to confer with President Coolidge. The secretary has been represented as improved in health, but still not as strong as before he was stricken.

It has been expected that Mr. Weeks would retire from the cabinet on account of his health, but President Coolidge has hoped all along that he would be able to resume his duties.

JACKSONVILLE COTTON WAREHOUSE IS BURNED

Jacksonville, October 3. (AP)—Five of unknown origin today destroyed a large warehouse in which cotton seed were stored at the plant here. The Florida Cotton Oil company, C. H. Pillbury estimated the loss at \$15,000, fully covered by insurance, arrived early today.

It appeared unlikely that more than a formal call at the treasury would be made by the mission on Monday, leaving the actual investigation over until Tuesday.

Romantic Story Told by Records Of Title Company

In running the abstract upon a downtown parcel of real estate, which was formerly known as the "old Ballard house" property, but more recently called the Adair hotel, it was found that this 100x150-foot lot in block 51 was the scene of some of James Moore, its first individual owner, by the state of Georgia. It was found also that the papers making up the title chain tell a story of romance and human interest equal in length to any in fiction.

The prospector of "Forty-Nine," who staked his claim and received his patent giving him title to a gold mine that showed "pay dirt" on the surface, had nothing on James Moore, who received from the state of Georgia a grant to land lot 51, a tract of the first family in the city. He had their homes on Peters street, Nelson street and Walker street, and there are still standing some of the old mansions that were at one time looked upon as grand palaces. The approachments of commerce, however, drove him southward, and the homes with business houses until few of the formerly splendid mansions remain to tell of a former glory.

IMMENSE DEVELOPMENT
ON MANSION LOT.

While realty men admit that the market is quiet and that there is somewhat less than normal activity here, they are with one accord looking upon the situation as the "calm before the storm" and each of them predict for Atlanta the most splendid period of business activity the city ever has experienced during the coming winter and spring.

These predictions are not based upon hot air, nor are they the result of idle talk upon the part of the realtors, for there are many reasons of logic and weight that point to just what they may have predicted.

It is the prospectus in the realty business, in that thousands of people are moving upon Florida in every kind of vehicle, from the palatial Pullman to the humblest "tin Lizzies" —thousands of people who are going into Florida only to add to the attractions of the northern cities.

Atlanta's greatest need is industries and according to the reports frequently made by the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce, there have been added to the city 100 new plants to the existing 1,600.

Discontinuance of advertising must be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

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Atlanta To Reap Big Benefit From Great Rush to Florida

BY PAUL JONES.

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It's Almost As Easy To Sell Real Estate As It Is To Telephone An Ad-Taker

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES—We teach the entire course of beauty culture enabling you to secure a splendid paying position or an independent business. Your day or night classes. Call, write or phone for catalog. Moller College, 23 N. Forsyth Street.

SIX hotel maids wanted. Apply early Monday, 8:30 A.M.

TWO GIRLS to answer phone, typist, 302 McGlaughlin-Brown building, Fairlie and Luckie.

TWO YOUNG LADIES general office work, \$50 weekly. Cashier, typist, lady cigar checker. Room, 2007 Walton building.

S. G. GOVERNMENT—Wanted, 18-year-old girl, 188 lbs. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Write immediately. Standard telephone, 2000. Girls—18 up. Steady work. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleswoman. Good compensation. Steady positions. P. O. Box 169.

WANTED—A milker on dairy farm, \$60 month and house; must be clean and neat. Apply to Mr. Abbott Stock Farm, San Antonio, Fla.

WANTED—Refined white woman as practical nurse for young baby. Answer, giving references and salary expected. Box W-186.

WANTED—A good cook and housekeeper in country home, near lake where fishing is good. Good salary to right party. State age, sex, Mrs. Fred T. Knight, Panssawee, Fla.

WANTED—GIRLS—WOMEN. Learn how to design and make. Earn \$35 week. Lessons free. Write today. Sample instructions free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 500, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Side line, \$25-\$50 weekly extra. Advertising, station wagon, telephone covered. Small sample, fast seller. Althorpe Corporation, Chicago.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS AND COSTUME MAKERS. APPLY SECOND FLOOR MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG., CORNER STEWART AVENUE AND BILL AVENUE, THIS MORNING READY FOR WORK.

YOUNG LADY to work with lady field agent in Atlanta. Your orders day pays \$25 to \$30. Apply Burdick Sales Reading Club, Room 2, 235 Marietta Street.

YOUNG LADY—About 24, must be neat and have high school education, for clerical position. References desirable but not absolutely essential. References required. Address W-30 Constitution.

WANTED—For the name and address of any person you give us who is contemplating building a home and for whom we build.

We will finance the entire cost of the homes provided they own their lot in it and pay for it monthly, if desired.

Our company is reliable and well established.

We have eighteen houses under construction at present, but want more.

Information will be treated absolutely confidential.

In accordance with all you do not have to give the name of your prospect, just give your own name, address and phone number. Will be paid in ten percent of the amount to pay you \$25.00 for each person you place us in touch with. You can make the deal to build the house. Address F-235, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBER—WANTED—First-class, for college shop, to begin at once, good proposition to eight men. Collegiate Shop, Emory University.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, good penman, with two or three years' ledger experience, for position having excellent salary and good working conditions. 1910 Wynnemore-Chancery building.

BRICKLAYERS—Carpenters and builders wanted. Good for free play and good pay. Address, Bldg. Dept., 208, Chicago Tech School for Builders, 118 East 20th St., Chicago.

BROOM MAKER wanted, first-class man, permanent job, wood and water free or board cheap. J. J. Stephens, Lithonia, Ga.

CASHIER-HOUSEKEEPER—High-tempo, comical girl who can make board for position of responsibility with one of Atlanta's leading business houses. 1019 Wynne-More-Chancery building.

COLLECTOR—Experienced man preferred with car for small monthly payments in residential section of Atlanta. Small bond required. Room, 2, 851 F-401.

DRAFFTER—Ten experienced, steady work, good pay. Address Box F-235, Constitution.

DRIVERS—WANTED—Three experienced drivers, who know the city and can furnish reliable references. \$25 weekly. Yellow Cab Company, 350 Courtland, Atlanta, Ga.

ELEVATOR man wanted. Apply 428 Austin building.

FILE and billing clerk; splendid opening for young man, \$150 weekly.

FOOTWEAR—WANTED—Beginning \$150-\$250 (higher position) Balfour, Box F-640. Care Constitution.

FIRMEN, Brakemen, Baggage-men, Sleepers, car, train porters (color) \$140-\$200. Extra pay, \$10 weekly. 1910 Wynnemore-Chancery building, East St. Louis, Ill.

FORD TRUCK driver wanted. Apply early Monday, 20 Austin building.

GROCERY clerk, elevator operator and bookkeeper wanted. Immediate openings. 50 Houston, upstairs.

SALESMAN—WANTED—Good, permanent job, \$150 weekly.

The Various Offers In The Real Estate Columns Help Make Home-Owning Easy

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEWS PRINTING—Small pocket paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Sister wicker furniture, new rug, dressing tables and chairs, wicker chairs, typewriter, check protector, medical books, scales, chlorine gas outfit, sphygmomanometer, thermometer, balance of commerce building. WALnut 6506.

OVERCOATS—Unredeemed, \$5.00 up. Good new. Special prices to dealers who wholesale. Central Loan Office, 136 Decatur St. RETAIL prices: Sewing machines, privately new, \$10 to \$50. 142 South Walton. WALnut 7019.

LOT fine unredeemed overcoats, suits and ties. Moving picture machine, cost \$250.00 up. Large, light, strong iron, \$25.00 up. All makes typewriters. Bargains in trunks, bags, diamonds and watches. Established 1882. 30 Decatur Street.

SET OF DRUMS, \$40; moving picture machine, \$30; stereopticon and slides, \$30. Box 103, East Point, Ga.

Barter and Exchange

51A

DILY burn outfit, complete for hot furnace. Address: W-32, Constitution.

Building Materials

53

FLOORING, \$27.50; ceiling, \$28.00; framing, \$20.00 and up; 3x7½, two-panel doors, \$15.00; 3x6, \$12.50; windows, \$20.00; 12x12, \$12.50. All makes typewriters. Bargains in trunks, bags, diamonds and watches. Established 1882. 30 Decatur Street.

SET OF DRUMS, \$40; moving picture machine, \$30; stereopticon and slides, \$30. Box 103, East Point, Ga.

Business & Office Equipment

54

DESK AND STOOL, values \$125; quick sale \$15. Call WALnut 8456.

SHIPMAN-WARD Underwood, \$3 down, \$5 per month. Quide Service Typewriter Co. Phone 1618-18. Peachtree Arcade.

PEPPERMINT—Sister wicker furniture, new machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special hat "A." American Writing Machine Company. Established 1882. 30 Decatur Street. 153 Peachtree Street.

WALNUT—H. H. Plyer Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 230 230 Elliott Street, 19th floor.

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WALNUT—H. H. Plyer Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 230 230 Elliott Street, 19th floor.

Business & Office Equipment

68

DESK AND STOOL, values \$125; quick sale \$15. Call WALnut 8456.

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Business & Office Equipment

73

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Lands For Sale 83

LAND TRUST COMPANY—195 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. In South Georgia tobacco lands and Florida citrus, sugar cane and trucking lands.

MAGIC VALLEY BANCA—Five hundred acres, rich, black, irrigated land in farmland. Located in South Texas—the Rio Grande delta. Soil is high and irrigated. Now in cultivation. Grows all cereals and grain. Climate is favorable in either Florida or Georgia. Growing season permits a summer and winter crop, suitable for subdividing into small truck and dairy farms. Located eight miles north of Brownsville, Texas. One mile from the concrete highway, 15 miles from gulf. Bargain price, \$100,000. Address, G. P. Jones, 45 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

SMALL piece acreage, 144 acres land, 3 acres bottom land, four-room house, three water tanks, small barn, factory site, railroad, six miles out in small town: \$3,500. terms. Thos. S. Harper, IVY 7305; WALNUT 6134.

SOUTH Georgia farms, all kinds and sizes, can suit you: timber, W. L. English, Americus, Ga.

THE best farm lands in the best part of the country are available for sale cheap. Can raise anything from fruits to wheat. If interested in farming or in an investment get in touch with John G. Padron, Adel, Ga., Manager Cook County Exchange.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FARMS—Ben Ross, 609 Flatiron building, W. 19th Street.

73 ACRES land, new 6-room house with garage, well and water, garage, beautiful oak shade, on Marietta road, all one-half mile from Smyrna: price \$6,000. N. C. Cross, Atlanta, Ga. Route 5, Box 589.

80 ACRES good land, well and water, high school on road, well, running water, partly cleared, price \$700, \$50 cash. No trades. 6 miles Atlanta, D. E. Cheveron, 1010 Howell, Ga.

238 ACRES Suwanee county. Farm for sale in four miles of Live Oak, county seat, on public road and R. F. D. open to all. Good roads, fine drainage, good house sites: is in one mile of sulphur station on A. C. L. railroad. See this before buying. Owner, W. H. Stephens, Pidcock, Ga.

75 ACRES, mountain home, north Georgia, easy terms. 1908, Fourth National Bank.

100 ACRES OF LAND—4 miles from Ellijay on road, about 20 acres in cultivation and orchard, balance in timber; good spring and running water on place; one three-room house, out house, barns, garage, and school; must be sold at once; for quick sale, will take \$1,000 per acre. B. F. Logan, Ellijay, Ga.

Florida Property For Sale 83A

CORAL GABLES AND MIAMI LISTINGS I CAN move you to Miami. Have plenty of houses and need property. Give details, especially legal.

CONVERS REALTY COMPANY 140 N. E. First Avenue, Miami

415 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg., Atlanta

FLORIDA AGRICULTURE—John C. Conroy, Inc., 1151 Peachtree building.

FLORIDA FARM—Fine vegetable producing farm, inside price, J. O. Andrews, Gainesville, Fla.

HAVE EXCLUSIVE SALE

of reasonable price Dixie Highway lots, near Miami; also good bargains in Sarasota Beach lots and Davis Island lots. These are too good to last. Act quickly. Call S. B. Lyndon, night phone IVY 6300.

CONVERS REALTY COMPANY

415 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg., Walnut 4071

LAND TRUST COMPANY, 195 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. In South Georgia tobacco lands and Florida citrus, sugar cane and trucking lands.

LIST your Miami and South Florida real estate with me. I can move it. Best rates. Call me. Paul Jones, Box 781, Little River, Fla.

LOT 50x123 feet, River Bend Manor, Tampa, Fla., within city limits, overlooking Hillsborough river, beautiful trees, fine spring water, large swimming pool in vicinity; price \$5,000. Owner, Box 613, Port Meade, Fla.

BARGAIN—City property, two large lots, one house, double garage, orange, guava trees bearing. S. D. Knight, Tiptonville, Fla.

Houses for Sale 84

BOULEVARD PARK—For sale by owner, modern brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, double garage, large lot; new kitchen and all lines; no encumbrances; \$2,500 cash required. 132 Park Drive, H. E. 1984.

DECATOR HOME, new brick veneer, at 311 Whitehall Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnace, garage; elegant construction. Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

DRUID HILLS—Six-room brick bungalow; six rooms, double garage, orange, guava trees bearing. S. D. Knight, Tiptonville, Fla.

EAST R. E. B. neighborhood, Fayetteville road, southwest of East Lake, five acres land, six-room house, bath, sleeping porch, servants' house, barn, \$8,000. D'Earborn 607.

KIRKWOOD—NEW 5-ROOM HOME \$2,000. \$200 DOWN, \$25 PER MONTH. CALL M'CUIRD, WALNUT 4086.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, a Spanish villa at \$12,500; easy terms. H. E. 1980.

NORTH SIDE—Six-room brick bungalow, complete in every detail; \$10,500. Will take your lot. WALNUT 5620.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, modern, six-room bungalow, reduced from \$6,500 to \$4,500; \$2,500 down per month. E. B. Harting, WALNUT 5620.

WEATHERFIRE ROAD home bargain. Norris Construction Co., Walnut 249. \$15 for each building.

WEATHERFIRE SECTION—Bargains, beautiful, new, 10-room, stucco, arranged for one or two families. H. E. 1988.

WEATHERFIRE SECTION—Brick bungalow offered for less money; ready for occupancy all improvements; ready for occupancy this fall. \$10,500. \$1,000 down, \$40 a month will take your vacant lot as part or all of cash payment. I will build in. D'Earborn 607.

WEATHERFIRE SECTION—Amenities, new, 10-room, stucco, arranged for one or two families. H. E. 1988.

WEST END—Near Gordon St., 7 rooms, \$1,400 equity at your price, reasons, III hours. Owner, W. W. Constitution.

BEST INVESTMENT IN ATLANTA—

Lent for five years at \$50 per month. Two houses and store in first-class condition; \$1,000 straight loan; price \$7,500.

CONVERS REALTY CO.

Call Mr. Meader, WALNUT 4071

HIGH-CLASS—six-room dwelling on Clark street near Martin street. All conveniences and garage. WALNUT 1450.

NEW six-room frame house. Nothing down; easy terms. Call WALNUT 6165.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE—Six rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors; furnace; every convenience. WALNUT 5500.

SACRIFICE—Superb! 7-room bungalow. The Ames Co., H. E. 1982.

SPECIAL bargain in beautiful Garden Hills: two-story, cream brick home. WALNUT 2749.

SIX-ROOM house on Bass street, \$3,750. Call Greenleaf, WALNUT 1511.

SEASIDE Hopkins bungalow. They are different. IVY 8481.

We will sell you a home like rent. Box 2. Constitution.

PROPERTY for Colored. 84A

DUNLAP—\$1,000 equity, \$17 month, no interest. Call WALNUT 1420.

LINCOLN HILLS—Visit the Home Beautiful. Sold on Easy Terms.

THE WOODLANDS—Constitution.

EVERY LITTLE BIT added to what you've got makes just a little bit more reason for reading the classified ads regularly.

Real Estate for Sale

Property for Colored 84A

Wanted—Res. Estate 89

\$75 CASH; balance easy. New bungalow, all conveniences, block to car. Price \$2,500; no loan. W. O. May, 401 Avesta building.

Lot For Sale 85

ESTATE LAKE LOT, 100x100, for \$2,000; easy terms. Green, WALNUT 4308.

LAKEFRONT LOTS for sale. We have five lots on Lakewood. Babin corner. This is an ideal location for summer home or residence. Good for subdividing into small truck and dairy farms. Large corn, cotton truck or dairy farm. Located eight miles north of Brownsville, Texas. One mile from the concrete highway, one mile from gulf. Bargain price, \$100,000. terms. Call WALNUT 2845-W.

MISS. MISS—Lot, 13, Cumberland circle, Morningside; will sell equity \$600, \$500 down, for only \$2,250; price now much higher. WALNUT 6047.

Suburban For Sale 87

HAPEVILLE—Have a few lots left in heart of town. Good for summer home or residence. Call WALNUT 4306-W.

OGLESBY REALTY COMPANY

Asking \$1,000. W. O. May, 401 Avesta building.

PUR-E-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 227 Candler building, WALNUT 1006.

Classified Display

Announcements

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION LOTS—On Marietta road; take Imman Yards car; sign on property. W. E. 2414-W.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale. We have five lots on Lakewood. Babin corner. This is an ideal location for summer home or residence. Good for subdividing into small truck and dairy farms. Large corn, cotton truck or dairy farm. Located eight miles north of Brownsville, Texas. One mile from the concrete highway, one mile from gulf. Bargain price, \$100,000. terms. Call WALNUT 2845-W.

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TO Exchange—Real Estate 88

EXCHANGE—Have \$2,000 equity in new house, hard floors, brick mantles, new leaf, will trade for stock of trees.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Three lots, Wiley street next to South Mountain; all lots, one-half mile from Smyrna; price \$6,000. N. C. Cross, Atlanta, Ga. Route 5, Box 589.

SALES—Good land, good water, running water, partly cleared, price \$700, \$50 cash. No trades. 6 miles Atlanta, D. E. Cheveron, 1010 Howell, Ga.

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Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Automotive	Automotive	Automotive
HOMES IN MOSAIC RUBBLE MASONRY WITH Stone Mountain Granite. Solid rock through walls to 10' thick with a cost comparing most favorably with common constructions. Pioneer homes under construction at intersection of Peachtree and Broad Street, Cumberland Circle in Morningside. A unique proposition for intending home owners and builders. Built on the Rock of Ages Service.	BRICK HOME WANTED On or near Emory university or Clifton car line, not less than six rooms, two baths. Have a client ready to buy today. WALnut 0659.	CHOICE HOME IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD is a house for immediate purchase at reduced price. Two bedrooms, all conveniences. Linwood section. Call WALnut 0629.	DRUID HILLS —Oxford road, eight rooms, two-story, all concrete, built in 1923. Owner has gone to Florida; left orders to sell if we get some cash. Show by appointment. A real opportunity to buy a real bargain.	A Bargain PROPERTY ABBOTS TRINITY CHURCH, to near the proposed new city hall. A LARGE LOT: BUILDINGS PRESENT FOR \$140 PER MONTH. Price to close of term for an estate, \$15,500. Terms. Phone WALnut 2723.	FLINT — FLINT Flint 6-55, A-1 condition \$1,100 Flint 6-40 touring 750 Buick "6" sedan, new paint 650 Oakland "6" coupe, Hupmobile touring 350 wire wheels 350 Several good bargains priced from \$100 to \$300. Come and see them.	HUPMOBILE SALE Of used cars. All have been overhauled, paint, batteries and tires are good.	D. C. BLACK USED CAR DEPT.
G. S. BRANDY , Concrete Engineer, 129 Edgewood Avenue, IVY 2755 HEMlock 1876-J	CENTRAL STORE HOUSES FOR SALE AT BARNESVILLE, GA.	SENCY-FREEMAN 17 Poplar St. WAL 0659	W. L. & John O. DuPree REALTORS 107 Marietta Street	FLINT — FLINT Flint 6-55, A-1 condition \$1,100 Flint 6-40 touring 750 Buick "6" sedan, new paint 650 Oakland "6" coupe, Hupmobile touring 350 wire wheels 350 Several good bargains priced from \$100 to \$300. Come and see them.	FLINT — FLINT Flint 6-55, A-1 condition \$1,100 Flint 6-40 touring 750 Buick "6" sedan, new paint 650 Oakland "6" coupe, Hupmobile touring 350 wire wheels 350 Several good bargains priced from \$100 to \$300. Come and see them.	HUPMOBILE SALE Of used cars. All have been overhauled, paint, batteries and tires are good.	D. C. BLACK USED CAR DEPT.
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A Man's House Is Not His Castle Unless He Owns It



WE WILL build a home on your lot; you may pay for it in small monthly payments like rent.

NO CASH REQUIRED

WE HAVE many plans to submit, or our Architect will assist you in perfecting any plan of your own.

Southern States Construction Co.
101 Marietta St. Bldg. WALnut 8961.

FREE BARBECUE

Peachtree Manor Heights

Saturday, Oct. 10th
At 1 P. M.

Delicious Old-Fashioned Barbecue and Musical Entertainment
PEACHTREE MANOR HEIGHTS Fronts
On One of Atlanta's Most Beautiful and Famous Drives

"Wieuca Boulevard"

Watch Papers For Further Particulars

FREE BARBECUE

Saturday, October 10th, At 1 P. M.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

608-12 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

WALnut 1840

34 Years Without a Loss.

WE have just listed a six-room frame cottage in a good section of the city. Has every convenience and is in excellent condition. Good reasonable cash payment and balance in small monthly notes. This is a little house, but it is a fast buy. See it if you are in the market for a home. In a good north side section.

PEACHTREE ROAD

Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display	Classified Display
Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Automotive	Automotive	Automotive
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Norris Construction Co. WAL 2749 815 Forsyth Bldg.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4 1925.

50,000 yds Quality SILKS-Rich's Sale

"Starring" Mallinson, Cheney, Haas Bros.

—Never was there such a stir in the Silk Section! Never such buying! Women purchasing at least two and three dress lengths at a time! Bringing friends, who come to look—and remain to BUY! Calling up acquaintances to share their good fortune!

Quality Silks

\$1.49

40-in. Black Charmeuse, \$1.49
40-in. French Crepes, \$1.49
Faille Brocades \$1.49
Printed Crepes, \$1.49
40-in. Satin Canton, \$1.49
40-in. Crepes de Chine, \$1.49

36-in. Changeable Taffetas, \$1.49
40-in. French Faille Crepe, \$1.49
5,000 Yards Silks, \$1.49
36-in. Satin de Paris, Changeable, \$1.49
36-in. Cheney's Kimono Silk, \$1.49

—Women who have captured all they can possibly use of these smart new silks, are congratulating themselves! They well know that, except for the Harvest Sale, they would be \$1.98 to \$2.50! The newest satin crepes. Faille brocades. And printed crepes in dark colors. New! Guaranteed!



1,000 yds. BROCADED VELVET \$5.95

\$5.95

—Identical in quality with brocaded velvets that have been selling at \$9.95 to \$15! Printed. Two-toned shades for evening and street wear. A marvelous Harvest Sale value!

Quality Silks

—Usual \$2 to \$3.50 quality silks! Women are buying—and buying! Flat crepes in twenty-five different colors! Famous Society Crepes for brides' lingerie! 40-in. all silk Satin Crepe—black and pastel shades, \$1.79. Reg. \$2.50. All new! And guaranteed.

40-in. Satin Crepe, All Silk, \$1.79
33-in. Washable Society Satin, \$1.79
40-in. Flat Crepes, \$1.79 For Street and Evening Wear!

\$1.79

50-in. Flannel, \$1.79

—At any other time you'd pay \$2.95 for this quality of smart flannel. During Harvest Sale just \$1.79. Tan, cocoa, green, copen, pansy and rosewood.

54-in. Balbriggan, \$1.79

—Fine, firm quality balbriggan—fashion's utilitarian fabric. A quality that's usually \$2.50. Tan, French blue, wistaria, rosewood and green. For Golden Harvest, \$1.79! Imagine!

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

36-in. Velvetine, \$2.29

—36-in. twill-back velvetine, for which you'd pay \$3.29 were it not for the Harvest Sale! Fine quality—serviceable. Black, navy, wine, green and Flemish blue!

—Brocaded Metal Lame Cloth, too, \$5.95. The Harvest Sale has no more thrilling item! Fairly takes your breath away! For evening gowns. At any other time it would sell at \$8.50 to \$14.95! —\$5.95.

Kitten's Ear
\$4.79

—Haas Bros. Black, brown and navy. No need to tell women what these are priced ordinarily—they KNOW!

Mirroleen,
\$5.95

—Forstmann & Huffmann! The new silk-like worsted. In many autumn shades. 54-in. width. Saves time and trouble.

Pussywillow,
\$2.95

—Mallinson's! Yes, even these famous taffetas in the Harvest Sale.—Priced like ordinary silks! Wanted shades.

Bordered Satins, \$3.98

—A Harvest Saving in every sense of the word! At any other time you'd pay from \$6.95 to \$10.95 for it. Besides, it's 54-in. material—requiring just $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards to make a dress. Beautiful bordered satin in all colors.

\$2.49

40-in. Ottoman Crepes, \$2.49

40-in. Bengaline Failles, \$2.49

40-in. Crepe Roma, \$2.49

54-in. Printed Crepes, \$2.49

40-in. Pebble Crepes, \$2.49

54-in. Crepe Faille, \$3.29

—Brodered brocade crepe faille—except for the Harvest Sale, \$4.50! Lends itself so aptly to dresses, fashionable simplicity of line, in the economical 54-in. width, too! Black, navy, tan, cocoa, brown. A typical Harvest value, \$3.29.

—Now is your opportunity to buy corduroy for which you'd pay \$1 were it not Golden Harvest time! Black, navy, brown, sapphire blue, violet, rose and tan, 69¢ a yard.

Throngs Buying! 2 & 3 Dress Lengths at Once!

—Never have I seen better values! And on the smartest silks that carry with them a written guarantee! So many women have told us enthusiastically. Proving that Rich's Harvest Sale of silks IS genuine—is rendering a REAL service!

Quality Silks

\$1.00

36-in. Duchess Satin, \$1
36-in. Brocades, \$1
36-in. Drapery Silks
36-in. Sports Satin, \$1
36-in. Radium Silks, \$1
40-in. Georgette, \$1
3,000 Yards in All

—When have you seen fashionable new silks like these for anything less than \$1.50 to \$1.95? How women's eyes shine as they carry off yards and yards! Shimmering satins and charmeuse. Lovely Georgettes for street and evening. Sports satins in forty colors. All new.—And guaranteed!

Quality Silks

—I thought I was fortunate to get silks identical in quality for \$3.95 and \$5! Imagine getting them for \$2.49! Even 54-inch printed Crepes included—silks that make easy the home-dressmaker's task and lessen its cost. Every yard new—and GUARANTEED!

40-in. Satin Crepes, \$2.49

40-in. Ming Toy Crepes! 20 Colors!

Guaranteed Washable, \$2.49

40-in. Triple Silk Voile, Five Lingerie Colors, \$2.49

54-in. Crepe Faille, \$3.29

—Brodered brocade crepe faille—except for the Harvest Sale, \$4.50! Lends itself so aptly to dresses, fashionable simplicity of line, in the economical 54-in. width, too! Black, navy, tan, cocoa, brown. A typical Harvest value, \$3.29.

—Now is your opportunity to buy corduroy for which you'd pay \$1 were it not Golden Harvest time! Black, navy, brown, sapphire blue, violet, rose and tan, 69¢ a yard.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

ADKINS—ERNEST.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Irene, to Marvin Russell Ernest, the marriage to be solemnized November 26, 1925. No cards.

BIRD—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bird announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bessie, to Dr. Will Stewart Chapman, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized November 17 at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

MOODY—BUSH.

Mrs. Susie A. Moody announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Evelyn, to James Arthur Bush, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WOOD—VANN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie May, to James Thompson Vann, the wedding to take place October 26.

FARISS—GARDNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeWitt Fariss, of Columbus, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Gray, to Roy Frederick Gardner, of Miami, Florida. The marriage will take place in December, the date to be announced later.

THOMPSON—AIKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Benjamin Barnwell Aiken, formerly of South Carolina, now of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

JOY—COONEY.

Mrs. James Joseph Joy, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Toohey, to John Francis Cooney, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

WHITLOCK—BARGE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitlock, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Clyde W. Barge, the wedding to be solemnized in early November.

The Store of Dependability

Silver

It is Sterling—
never needs re-
placing. The first
cost is the last.

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name

A Line Worthy of Your Inspection

"Sally" Girdles—"Rose Marie" Corselettes—The Biltwell Corselettes—Kayser Silk Underwear—"As You Like It" Hosiery.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. FORSYTH ST.



For fifty-five years now people have been coming to us to fit them with glasses which truly help their eyesight. Experience does teach!

A FEW FINE GEMS ARE COMPANY, INFERIOR ONES A CROWD

THE absence of gems is not so noticeable as the presence of inferior ones. Good society holds a welcome for only the genuine and the fine. The woman who is a flower of perfection in grooming and deportment favors exquisite gems from our carefully garnered collection.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Engagement Announced Today



Photograph by Wesley Hinsburg.

Miss Ethel Matilda Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ann Collins Smith, of Park drive, whose engagement is announced today to James Frederick Watson, of Birmingham.

SMITH—WATSON.

Mrs. Ann Collins Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Matilda, to James Frederick Watson, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized October 28.

MITCHELL—FLANDERS.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Moring, to William Henry Flanders, the marriage to be solemnized this fall.

LICHENWALTER—TURNER.

Mrs. Frank H. Lichtenwalter announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to James Henry Turner, the marriage to be solemnized October 20 at home. No cards.

Shower Tea Honors Miss Hayes.

Miss Louise Hayes, a bride-elect of October, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Dot Bennett. During the evening the guests were entertained with a bride's trousseau contest and dancing by Miss Ethel Duncan, one of Atlanta's popular dancers. The prize for the contest was awarded Miss Margaret Cunningham.

The gifts were presented in a very unique manner, being in the form of a wedding in which the hostess and two sisters acted as bride and bridesmaids carrying artificial bouquets in which the gifts were concealed. Miss Ethel Duncan posed as the flower girl, giving a dance in which she presented the bouquets of gifts to Miss Hayes, who was sitting at the altar banked with ferns and draped in pink and white streamers.

Miss Bennett was assisted in entertaining by her mother and Mrs. Frank Ward.

The guests present were Misses Thelma Stanford, Margaret Cunningham, Edith and Eula Brooks, Nettie Carter, Ethel Duncan, Lelia, Kathleen and Lillian Brummet, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. A. D. Brummet, Mrs. S. M. White and Mrs. O. S. Hayes.



PERMANENT WAVING

\$15.00 \$18.00
to \$25.00

Five Expert Operators
Phone WALnut 7289-7290
for Appointment

THE
S. A. CLAYTON
COMPANY
Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie
16 EAST HUNTER

GAINES—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Eugene Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisie Reid, to Clyde Lander Stone, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place in November at the First Methodist church.

SMITH—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eshton Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Smith, to Thelma Wilson Stewart, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place on October 28.

BAUGHAN—MAXINE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baughan, of Kirkwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Raymond M. Maxine, also of Kirkwood, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARDWICK—BURNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hardwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lee, to William Grant Burnett, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PIPPIN—TYNER.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pippin, of Round Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Johnny Baxley Tyner, of Wayside, the wedding to take place in November.

HAMRICK—PEARCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick, of White, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Stella, to Leonard Graham Pearce, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

SMITH—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, of Bethlehem, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee Jackson, to Oscar David Smith, of Compton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STRICKLAND—WARREN.

Mrs. Florence Strickland, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Floy, to Felix Dewey Warren, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CHAPMAN—MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman, of Forest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Rush Mills, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

BALLENGER—MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballenger, of Abba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Pauline, to Mason O. Mobley, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of October at the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

Miss Frances Dobbs Weds Albert Wright.

Beauty and simplicity characterized the marriage of Miss Frances Louise Dobbs and Albert J. Wright, which was solemnized Saturday, September 19, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. E. Dobbs, in Ormewood park.

The rooms were artistically decorated with an attractive arrangement of foliage plants and cut flowers. In the living room where the ceremony took place an altar was formed of palms and tall cathedral candleabra holding burning white tapers. Floor baskets of cut flowers were used effectively against this background of greenery.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Wilkins Collins in the presence of the family and a few close friends. Preceding the marriage ceremony Mrs. Roy Lattimer sang "At Dawn." The wedding march from "Wedding Bells" was played by Miss Helen Dunlap and Tiaunorel was played during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in an imported model of pencil blue crepe with trimmings of silver embroidery and fur.

With this attractive gown she wore a pink hat of blue and silver.

After the ceremony Mrs. Dobbs entertained at an informal reception. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a trip to St. Augustine and other points in Florida and on their return will be at home at 185 Lawton street.

Many Fashionable Women Throughout the South Always Prefer

Rosenbaum's Hats

The newer modes for fall now on display

Beginning
Monday

One Week
Only!



fURS of quality

in a timely

SALE

It will be a magnificent presentation of small furs, foxes, chokers, scarfs of the dependable quality you can always expect here.

Save 25%

Make it a point to attend this sale. It is your opportunity to select good furs at 1-4 savings from winter prices—and winter is almost here.

C & C Rosenbaum

Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall and Broad

GIBSON—SNIDER.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gibson announce the engagement of their sister, Rosa Brooks, to Vergil Aquilla Snider, of Mitchell, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

JACKSON—GASSERT.

Mrs. S. A. Wallace announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Vera May Jackson, to Clarence Adams Gassert, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Georgia



Buy Your Winter Coat Early—at Frohsin's

Our Coat Collections are Unequalled
in Variety, Quality, Smartness
and Moderation of Prices

STRAIGHT from Paris come the new coat fashions with their greater elaboration of harmonizing furs. The new deep pile materials are more beautiful than ever before, the shades are richer. Never were fashions so gracefully feminine.

Every woman and miss who enjoys seeing new and distinctive "things" will find interest in our display.

And they are Moderately Priced

Sport Coats 29.75 to 139.75
Dress Coats 39.75 to 269.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

High Lights of Trip to Cuba Related by Members of Party

By Miss Bessie S. Stafford.

LIKE the Mardi Gras of quaint New Orleans in all its traditional and spectacular glory, once was the 24-hour carnival honoring the chief executive of Cuba, while the Old Guard of Atlanta were visitors in Havana last month. The celebration, which took place on the eve of Saints' day, and the president of the republic, General Gerardo Machado, received the homage of thousands upon thousands who thronged the streets from Malecon down to the Prado. Gorgeous floats, numerous to estimate, depicting scenes of Cuban life, remarkable works of art, on which dark-eyed, gaily-costumed and beautiful women outshone the illuminating electric effects. Fireworks added to the brilliant and colorful lighting of the heavens, and at the palace, where the beloved president received an ovation and congratulations from his people,

national flags and bunting decorated exterior and interior. The entire population paraded the streets completely in plazas and parks, and marched to melodious strains of music, singing, throwing confetti and blowing wind instruments.

Foursome Chosen. MISSES Will Hawkins, Ellen Newell, Marion Dean and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey were the foursome chosen to place, with due ceremony, the laurel wreaths on the monuments erected to General Antonio Maceo, idealized patriot who fought for Cuban independence, and to the battleship Maine, which went down in Havana harbor carrying American seamen to watery graves and precipitating the Spanish-American war in 1898. Old Guards, wearing full regiments, their heads topped with fur shaker, took part in the danzana they gracefully followed.

an act which was one of veneration to those who had made the supreme sacrifice and expressing admiration for the Cuban government in erecting so appropriate a monument to the victims of Maine.

Ambassador Gives Dinner. WONDERFUL flowers grew in riotous profusion in Cuba, and the decorations at the dinner given by General Crowder, the American ambassador, there were plaques and mounds of wonderful pink roses completely covering the cloth, leaving a ring through which a certain space in the center was left open.

On the piano, terrace of the hotel roof and the terrace of Moro castle, Miss Newell and Miss Will Hawkins, with their American partners, were startled to find themselves the only couples on the floor, yet the music continued on the terrace. They caught on to the fact that when the band played a certain measure, it was a signal for a rest period among the dancers so as to protect them from the danger of becoming overheated, also giving excellent opportunity to say and hear sweet nothings.

WHEN twelve-year-old Miss Jennie Champion was presented to the president he bent over to kiss the hand of the little girl with her hair. To Mrs. Camp, fell the honor of being present at one of the most exclusive entertainments given on the trip, when she was entertained in the audience room of the president's wife, with thousands of Easter lilies used for decorations. The biggest kick Miss Newell received was when the band played "Dixie" when the boat docked at midnight at Havana, and that she could taxi all over the city for 10 cents. The most refreshing non-alcoholic drink appealing to this 1924 debutante was pina fria, served in red tea glasses, made of pineapple juice, fizz water, sugar and a dash of lime. She brought home two love-birds which she has named Blue Moon and Presidents, after the Cuban cocktails. In a trip to Matanzas on the other side of the island, every coach had its private bar. It's interesting to note a lack of expensive dresses figures their forms denoting that they are dancing the courtly minuet, caught the fancy of Miss Hawkins. A large blue fan with lace insets embroidered in blue sequins and having wonderfully carved sticks will be attractively handled by Miss Grace Goldsmith this winter. A long ingeniously-embroidered shawl will be the elegant wrap worn by Mrs. Loker.

Mrs. Walsh Writes Impressions.

MRS. WALSH, asked to write her impressions of Havana for The Evening Telegram and in the following telegram appearing in the September 20 issue she said: "Words seem inadequate to describe my impressions of your wonderful city, with its magnificent buildings, handsome residence, parks, gardens and many places of historic interest. It is difficult to determine which of the varied entertainments given in compliment to the Old Guard of Atlanta; the governor of Georgia, his staff, their families and friends, proved most enjoyable. Never to be forgotten are the receptions given by the First Lady of the palace; the dinner at which General Crowder, the American ambassador, was host; the parties at the yacht club, Club Hipico, and our flattering reception at Matanzas. We deem it an honor to have placed a wreath on the honor of your gallant General Maceo, in token of tribute to the beloved martyrs of the Maine. Havana can well be compared to the land of the Lotus eaters in Greek mythology, for having once visited here, one could easily forget family, friends and home! We sincerely appreciate your many kindnesses and courtesies, especially. Once again, we hope that we may soon have the opportunity to reciprocate your countless courtesies when we welcome you to the United States of America."

J.P. Allen & Co.

THE SMALL WOMAN Now COMES INTO HER OWN!

WHAT a boon to the small woman! Now she can have all the joys of shopping and all the thrills of fashions. She can get her individual size here in the style she most desires.

Specialization!

We found it necessary to have designers specialize on modes for little women. When we saw this distinct field for small women was unattended, we had our best ateliers create models for wee women. Immediate response of appreciation has met this new service. Let us serve you tomorrow!

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



This coat of Roulustra cloth has inserted bands in back and on sides with side flares. The collar and cuffs are Kit Fox.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Let's get behind
Atlanta" Campaign



NEW GAILY
DECORATED
SCARFS
and
SPANISH
SHAWLS

PAINTED and Embroidered and more and more colorful—lending an old-world romance to the costume day-time and evening... Hand-knotted fringe and plain ends—

3.95 to 75.00

The New Colorful Bags

These are decorative, too. Hand tooled, picked out in bright colors, more attractive, more varied than ever—Imported French bags—also America's best... Bags that represent the vogue in smart leather and silk; beaded and embroidered bags.

2.95 to 75.00

Gloves From France

Every new kid glove is a novelty pattern, each showing decorative wrist cuff—style and color for each gown, assuring the correct finish—fitted by experts, assuring the exact model for the hand.

Main Floor



J.P. Allen & Co.

Miss Katherine Farrar Weds Mr. Richard at Sacred Heart



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Mrs. Brutus V. Richard, formerly Miss Katherine Elizabeth Farrar, whose marriage was an event of interest taking place in September at the Sacred Heart church.

A marriage of interest was that of Katherine Elizabeth Farrar and Mr. Brutus V. Richard, which took place Saturday, September 12 at 1 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Horton, officiating.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mrs. S. J. Beatty, of 215 Euclid avenue.

Estes-Renfrew.

The wedding of Miss Norma Estes and Allen Spaulding Renfrew, which will take place at the home of the bride, Woodlawn, in Decatur, on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, October 27, is of great interest to a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Louis Estes, and the ceremony will be performed by Bishop Mikell.

Miss Gretchen Estes will be her sister's maid of honor. The four bridesmaids will be Misses Evelyn Knox, Mary Brown, Mary Foster and

The groom is a member of the engineering department of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

After their wedding trip to New Orleans, they will be at home to their friends at their apartment, 151 Euclid avenue.

Elsie Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Elise Gonnell of Chattanooga, Tenn. Little Alice Brooks, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Richard Jackson of Tampa, Fla.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Estes are: Misses Marie Pearce, Mary Brown, Evelyn Knox, Mary Foster, Anna Harwell, Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. E. E. Abbott, the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., who will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on October 26.

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LaGrange College Alumnae To Give Banquet October 16

The invitation committee of the LaGrange college alumnae and former student association is meeting with a splendid response in answer to the invitations sent out for the banquet at the Biltmore on Friday evening, October 16, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Luke Johnson, an alumna of the college, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Johnson is an outstanding figure in educational and religious work. She is chairman of the woman's board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

W. E. Thomas, president of LaGrange college; Hattie Lovinger, president of the board of trustees; Judge Joan S. Candler, chairman of the board of education of the North Georgia conference, will make short talks. Several other friends of the college have been asked to make talks. A full program will be published later. The Biltmore orchestra has been engaged and will give lovely selections during the banquet.

Stone Mountain Memorial Exhibit.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, the hostess club for the Stone Mountain Memorial exhibit at the great Southeastern fair, announces the leaders and chairmen for the different days, acting as hostesses to the visitors during the week.

Those listed are as follows: October 8, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District of Federated club and committee; October 9, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president Confederate Memorial association; October 10, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president City Federation of clubs, and committee; October 11-12, Mrs. George Howsmon, president Atlanta Parent-Teachers' association; October 14, Mrs. E. B. Williams, president Fulton County U. C.; October 15, committee; October 15, Mrs. Alfred Turner, president Eastern Star organization with committee; October 16, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, president school board of visit-

ors; October 17, Decatur Woman's club, with Mrs. Roy Jones as president and the Decatur chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. Charles Eley, as president, will act as joint hostesses. Mrs. Bun Wyke, past regent, D. A. R.

The new model for the Stone Mountain exhibit, which is now completed by the sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, will be on display during the entire week. Memorial coins will be on sale at the booth.

Mu Sigma Sorority Presents Program.

The Mu Sigma sorority of the Mozley School for Girls presented an unusually interesting and original program yesterday afternoon of readings, musical numbers, a comedy skit, and solo dances.

Members taking part were Alverda Thomas, Beulah Leavens, Lynne Lomax, Betty Body, Betty Burette, Josephine Daniel, Nan Lippitt, Florence Fornive, Mary George Chapman, Connie Underwood, Ruckie Ware, Velita Rucker, and Allen Edger.

Officers of the organization are Helen Bullard, president; Mary George Chapman, vice president; Carolyn Boswell, secretary, and Betty Body, treasurer.



How Often Does this Happen in Your Home?

Sudden notice of a business trip or important dinner—what happens when a fresh suit is not ready? Appearance of a husband indicates the care his wife gives the family wardrobe. Keep ready always a fresh suit.

Does our service-car stop at your home every Monday?

Phones: WALNUT 6232 and 6233
126 Peachtree St.



A Feature Value of Rich's Golden Harvest Sale



Silver or Gold Brocade
(Kid trim to match)

\$9.75

39 styles to choose from, including an attractive variety of new fall models for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Prompt Mail Service

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
QUEEN QUALITY SHOE DEPT.

Miss Grace Metcalf To Wed Mr. Welch At St. Marks Church

The marriage of Miss Grace Metcalf to William Royce Welch will take place Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Marks Methodist church on Peachtree street.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. James B. Mitchell, pastor of the church. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, E. E. Lowe, pastor of the church. Mrs. E. E. Lowe, aunt of the bride, The maid of honor will be Miss Gertrude Bandy. The bridesmaids will be Misses Lucia Bennett and Virginia Jones. The flower girls will be little Misses Camille Perry and Dorothy Tyree, and the ring bearer will be Mr. Cook.

The groomsmen will include Weiss Cain Still and William Durand Smith. The ushers will be Joseph Perry, Perry and Walter Soote Dawson. The groom will have as his best man Prince George Dennis.

The decoration committee includes Mrs. Edward Candler, Mrs. Henry Banks, Miss Evelyn Whitaker, Mrs. E. W. Bigham, Mrs. J. B. Keough, Mrs. J. W. Liggin, Mrs. S. E. McConnell and Mrs. J. T. Bright.

Other committees will be announced later.

October 17, Decatur Woman's club, with Mrs. Roy Jones as president and the Decatur chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. Charles Eley, as president, will act as joint hostesses. Mrs. Bun Wyke, past regent, D. A. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Candler, members of the organization are expected to present.

October 18, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District of Federated club and committee; October 19, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president Confederate Memorial association; October 20, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president City Federation of clubs, and committee; October 21-22, Mrs. George Howsmon, president Atlanta Parent-Teachers' association; October 24, Mrs. E. B. Williams, president Fulton County U. C.; October 25, committee; October 25, Mrs. Alfred Turner, president Eastern Star organization with committee; October 26, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, president school board of visit-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Candler, members of the organization are expected to present.

October 28, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District of Federated club and committee; October 29, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president Confederate Memorial association; October 30, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president City Federation of clubs, and committee; October 31, Mrs. George Howsmon, president Atlanta Parent-Teachers' association; November 1, Mrs. E. B. Williams, president Fulton County U. C.; November 2, committee; November 2, Mrs. Alfred Turner, president Eastern Star organization with committee; November 3, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, president school board of visit-

ors; November 4, Decatur Woman's club, with Mrs. Roy Jones as president and the Decatur chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. Charles Eley, as president, will act as joint hostesses. Mrs. Bun Wyke, past regent, D. A. R.

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Mr. and Mrs.

West End Woman's Club To Hold Organization Meeting October 7

An organization meeting of the literary committee of the West End Woman's club will take place Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Means, chairman, will preside. Club members who expect to take part in this phase of club work are urged to be present. The program for the year, studies will be discussed and a speaker for the next meeting, which will be held October 21, will be announced. A musical program will also be arranged.

Invitation Extended.

Mrs. Means extends an invitation to all members of the club to be present.

The executive board of the club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, first vice president and chairman of the executive board, will preside.

Club members who served on "For-Get-Me-Not" day in behalf of the disabled war veterans of America

Girl Scout Council To Meet Monday.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council will meet at scout headquarters, room 614, Chamber of Commerce, Monday, October 5, at 3 o'clock, to transact important business and to discuss the activities planned for the scout troops during the remainder of the year 1925.

The council is composed of 40 representative citizens interested in the development of character in young girls through constructive recreation and an ideal of citizenship whose motto is service. The members of the council, individually and collectively, believe that service gives a girl a healthy, useful life, and that training in those activities which will help her to be a gracious woman, a good homemaker and a dependable citizen.

In addition to sponsoring the Girl Scouts in the community as a group, each council member is affiliated with and takes a special interest in one particular troop of which she is the "mother."

The officers of the council are Mrs. Frank D. Holland, commissioner; Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Sigmund Pappeneheimer, deputy commissioners; Mrs. J. G. Thrower, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, chairman of camp committee; and Mrs. Wm. Perrin Nicholson, chairman of court of awards.

Mrs. Morris Is Hostess To Church Circles.

Mrs. C. S. Morris, president of the W. M. U. of the Third Baptist church, entertained the four circles of the church Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for the benefit of the annual Christmas bazaar, at her home on Plum street. The sale will be held the last Friday in November.

The various articles were priced for the sale, after which the guests assembled in the dining room, where refreshments were served. There were 19 present.

Committees To Report at Meeting.

The committees and all who are interested in the success of the Immaculate Conception Harvest Festival will meet October 5, at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school hall of the church to report on the work already accomplished and plan further arrangements for the festival, which will be held November 10 to 14, inclusive. All members of the parish are invited to attend this meeting.

The Fall Presentation of Byck's Beautiful Shoes

The "Strand"



Patent or Black Satins \$8.50

The "Lois"



Patent or Black Satin \$8 and \$10

The "Arden"



Black Satin, Patent and Black Kid \$10

The "Wynona"



Black Satin with Black Suede Trim \$10

The "D'Orsay"



Patent or Black Satin \$6, \$8 and \$10

The "Ritz"



Patent with Blonde Kid band and piping \$12.50

The "Cambria"



Black Satin with Black Suede trim on quarter \$10

The "Lilyan"



Black Satin with Black Suede trim on quarter \$10

The "Zara"



Patent with Grey Kid piping and bow \$10.50

Junior Department Chairman



Photo by Thornton Hatcher.
Mrs. Wiley Iverson Jones, who has been elected chairman of the junior department of the Decatur Woman's club.

Music Club Hold Meeting.

The executive board of the College Park Music club met Wednesday at the home of the club president, Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman and final plans for the year's work were announced.

The club will meet this year in the new city hall auditorium on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 3 o'clock.

The second year book of the federation course of study "From Song to Symphony" will be studied and Mrs. S. R. Young, first vice president and program chairman, has arranged a most interesting outline.

Outstanding in importance is the club's sponsoring public school music in the schools of College Park this year. In this work the young entertainers' association and the Woman's club will assist. Miss Elizabeth Spanish has begun her duties as supervisor and the work is proving interesting and helpful to the children.

Interesting features this year will be the invitation to men and business girls to become associate members and to have evening meetings and programs given for these members who cannot attend the regular meetings.

The club chorus will give several recitals in College Park during the year and arrangements are now being made for engagements in nearby cities. The chorus will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, who will also serve the club this year as president. Mrs. Truluck.

All money earned by the Kite club helps to swell the Christmas charity fund for Atlanta poor, through lodge No. 78.

The Kite club will hold its annual social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Murphy, 30 Rockford avenue, Kirkwood, Dearborn 0171 on Wednesday, October 14. These meetings have been a great asset to the club, in that they give opportunity for better acquaintance.

The club chorus will give several

recitals in College Park during the year and arrangements are now being made for engagements in nearby cities. The chorus will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, who will also serve the club this year as president. Mrs. Truluck.

Covers were laid for eight. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Beery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suter, Dr. William A. Flick, Mrs. Evelyn W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Truluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Truluck

entertained at a lovely dinner party

at the Hotel Atlanta on Wednesday

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Beery, Jr., of Hollywood, By-the-Sea, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore are visiting in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. T. N. Ciyatt entertained mem-

bers of her church circle at her home

in Flat Shoals avenue, Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the circle will be held with Mrs. G. F. Piers.

Members of the Busy Bee club were

delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Griffin in Moreland avenue. The invited guests were Mrs. W. R. Brooks, of Druid Hills, and Mrs. Fuller of Kirkwood.

John T. Carroll, of Miami, Fla., re-

cently of Atlanta, is spending a few

days in Atlanta. Before returning

home, Mr. Carroll will visit in Clay-

ton, Ga.

Carl W. Osses has returned

home after visiting in Florida.

Mrs. H. C. Blake, Miss McGill,

Miss Hettie Robinson and other

friends have returned home from a

visit in Canon, Ga. Mrs. Blake has

recently visited Washington and New York.

Mrs. L. F. Bowden attended the As-

sociation of Matrons club of the O.

E. S. which was held in East Point

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Griffin and little

daughter recently visited in Titusville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, of Gib-

son street, have moved to their new

home in Sylvan Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hensley and

family left Thursday to make their

future home in Miami, Fla.

Atlanta Music Club To Sponsor Luncheon

At Woman's Club

Advance reservations for the luncheon which following the first program of the Atlanta Music club will inaugurate the most brilliant concert and study season in the club's history indicate a wide interest in this event.

Mrs. C. C. Hatcher, president of the club, will preside over the luncheon, immediately following the joint recei-

val of Mrs. Charles E. Bowman, pianist, and Earle Leide, violinist, in presenting a program of charm and classical import.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of the morning program, will present the artists.

At the close of the program luncheon will be served in the banquet hall of the Woman's club. Mrs. Hatcher will present James B. Nevin, who will be the toastmaster. Especially invited guests to be introduced by Mr. Nevin include Major John S. Cohen, Clark Howell, John Paschall, L. F. Woodruff, C. B. Biwell, Colonel William Lawson Peel, H. M. Atkins, O. B. Keeler, A. E. Foster, Harvey Miller, Mrs. E. R. Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Janzen, Mrs. Hugh Hodson, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Samuel M. Innan, Miss Heleu Knox Spain, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Mrs. Mayhelle S. Wall and others.

Officers and members of the club in attendance will include Mrs. M. Hatch-

er, Mrs. Katherine Conner, Mrs.

Ernest Horwitz, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew,

Miss Ruth Gaines, Mrs. Jane Mat-

ttingly, Mrs. W. F. Barton, Mrs.

Charles Chalmers, Mrs. F. O. Walsh,

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Alonzo

Richardson, Miss Anna Tucker, Mrs.

W. O. Head, Mrs. B. R. Bradley,

Miss Elsa Clark King, Mrs.

Eliza, Mrs. Burke McCarthy,

Miss Irene Smillie, Mrs. H. D. Kneale,

Mrs. Armond Carroll, Mrs. Charles

Downman, Mrs. DeLois Hill, Miss

Evelyn Jackson and Miss Madeline

Keipp, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. A. R.

Coggins, Mrs. L. F. Stanford, of

Memphis, Mrs. W. J. Smith and Miss

Ruth, Mrs. S. S. Smith.

Additional reservations may be

made through Mrs. Rucker McCarthy,

chairman, 63 Montgomery's Ferry

road, Hemlock 3639.

The club will meet this year in the new city hall auditorium on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 3 o'clock.

The second year book of the federation course of study "From Song to Symphony" will be studied and Mrs. S. R. Young, first vice president and program chairman, has arranged a most interesting outline.

Outstanding in importance is the club's sponsoring public school music in the schools of College Park this year. In this work the young entertainers' association and the Woman's club will assist. Miss Elizabeth Spanish has begun her duties as supervisor and the work is proving interesting and helpful to the children.

Interesting features this year will be the invitation to men and business girls to become associate members and to have evening meetings and programs given for these members who cannot attend the regular meetings.

The club chorus will give several

recitals in College Park during the year and arrangements are now being made for engagements in nearby cities. The chorus will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, who will also serve the club this year as president. Mrs. Truluck.

Covers were laid for eight. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Beery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suter, Dr. William A. Flick, Mrs. Evelyn W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Truluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Truluck

entertained at a lovely dinner party

at the Hotel Atlanta on Wednesday

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Beery, Jr., of Hollywood, By-the-Sea, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore are visiting in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. T. N. Ciyatt entertained mem-

bers of her church circle at her home

in Flat Shoals avenue, Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the circle will be held with Mrs. G. F. Piers.

Members of the Busy Bee club were

delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Griffin in Moreland avenue. The invited guests were Mrs. W. R. Brooks, of Druid Hills, and Mrs. Fuller of Kirkwood.

John T. Carroll, of Miami, Fla., re-

cently of Atlanta, is spending a few

West End Civic Club Will Hold Initial Meeting on Wednesday

The literary department of the Woman's Civic club of West End will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30 o'clock at the club house. The entire membership of the club is invited to hear the program, which will include a discussion of Georgia humorists, by Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. P. D. Johnson. The round table of current events will be led by Mrs. Arthur Dinsdale and Miss Harriette Woolridge with a piano solo. Gifts of books for the club library will be accepted by Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

The hospital committee will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. C. C. Shipley in the chair. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the open house meeting will be held. The annual Holloway caravans plans, with Mrs. T. S. Sells in charge, will be completed. Those desiring to enter cars for the parade will notify Mrs. O. M. Bowing. Miss Ann Bowie's class in public speaking will be held the last week in October.

During the past week numerous activities were enjoyed. The cake sale sponsored by the garden and grounds committee, Mrs. Myers Loveless, chair-

man, at Mellock's and McDonald's pharmacy was quite successful.

The K. O. X. club was entertained, the hospital committee met Tuesday morning with an enlarged attendance. Monday night the open house bridge was thoroughly enjoyed and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Misionary society, Martha Brown Memorial church, will be held at church on Monday, October 6, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Barbecue Given At Grant Park.

The Atlanta division 105, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. entertained their husbands and children at a barbecue at Grant Park September 25. Over 200 were present.

Wednesday evening will be "The Piping of the World or the Coming of the Units of Consciousness Into the Five-Fold Universe." The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, October 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the Wren's Nest.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of its president, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, 225 Richardson street.

The Woman's Union Bible club taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr. will hold the first meeting for the fall Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, undenominational.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. U. executive board will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 12 o'clock, in W. M. U. headquarters, 320 Palmer building.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock, in Joseph C. Greenfield's lodge on Moreland avenue, Inman Park. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Pioneer society will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock, in the hall of the chamber of commerce.

A beautiful program has been prepared and a large attendance is desired.

There will be a regular meeting of Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 412-2 East Georgia avenue, corner of South Pryor street.

Our grand matron, Mrs. Julia Turner, will be our honored guest on her tour of inspection.

All qualified members are cordially invited.

The regular monthly dance will be given Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club, sponsored by Ralph Richards. Admission by card only.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoosier club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. F. Dougherty, 239 Briarcliff road, Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock. Take Emory university car and get off at The Byway.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Misionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, October 5, at 3 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet October 7, with Mrs. E. T. Booth, 96 Oakdale road, at 10:30 o'clock. The program will be given by Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Smart and Mrs. S. E. Brodnax.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, October 6, at 3 o'clock in the Masonic building, Peachtree road. As a special feature Colonel W. R. Dashiell will give an interesting talk on Hawaii. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The Alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, October 5, at 3:15 o'clock. This being the first meeting.

Household Shears \$1.15 up
Dressmaking Shears 1.40 up
Sewing Scissors .85 up

Embroidery Scissors \$1.00 up
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 4 1925.

Trio of Lovely Brides and Attendant



At the upper left is seen Mrs. Green Dodd Warren, who was before her marriage Thursday evening. Miss Irene Thomas. In the center is Mrs. Louis Morrison, formerly Miss Josephine Williford. At the right is Miss Mildred Williford who was her sister's maid of honor, and seated in the lower center is Mrs. William A. Parker, who was Miss Emmy Nixon before her marriage on Wednesday evening.

Photos of Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Parker by McCrary Studios and those of Mrs. Morrison and Miss Williford by Thurston Hatcher.

Brilliant Weddings To Mark Social Calendar of Week

Several prominent weddings are featured on the social calendar for the coming week. The first of these will be that of Miss Margaret Morgan and Edwin Butke which will be a brilliant event taking place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church on the evening of Tuesday, October 6. The following evening Miss Arabella Dudley will wed Joseph Spencer Walker at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of a representative assemblage of Atlantans. On Saturday, October 10, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Erskine Jarnagin will become the bride of Walton Forgy at All Saints' church, the Rev. Dr. Memminger to perform the impressive ceremony. This beautiful event will be a brilliant climax to the week.

Boxholders for Horse Show.

Reservations are being made daily to Holland Judkins, chairman and Mrs. Henry Newman, president of the Junior League, which is sponsoring the horse show to be held October 8, 9 and 10 in connection with the Southeastern Fair. Up to the time of going to press the boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slicer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nidle, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adder, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kermidas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, ex-Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonial, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Minton, General and Mrs. LeRoy Eltinge, Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Colonel and Mrs. Dwight W. Ryther, Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Major and Mrs. Arch Colley, Major and Mrs. F. H. Jacobs, Colonel Henry C. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shetfall, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Safole, of Savannah; Mrs. Jennie Johnston Atkins, Mr. W. R. Campbell, of Los Angeles; Mr. Harry Tipton, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. John W. Brodix, Mr. Bowie Martin and others.

There are several good boxes still available and for reservations call Mrs. Henry Newman, Hemlock 6093-J, or write to her at her home on Cherokee road.

Continued on Page 2.



Jarnagin-Forgy Wedding Plans Are Announced

Social prominence centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Erskine Richmond Jarnagin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, and Samuel Walton Forgy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walton Forgy, Sr., of Elkton, Ky.

The wedding will take place in the afternoon of Saturday, October 10, at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The Rev. C. J. Harrell will perform the wedding ceremony, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. William C. Jarnagin.

Miss Jarnagin will have as her matron-of-honor Mrs. Leaven Richardson, of Valdosta; Miss Beverly Northrop, of Wilmington, N. C., will act as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Emma Williamson, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Dolly Hart, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Mary Sadler and Miss Elizabeth Whitman.

Little Miss Betty Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, will be the junior bridesmaid, and George Forrester, Jr., will be the junior groomsman.

Mr. Forgy will have as his best man his brother, Raymond Forgy, of Miami, Fla.

The groomsmen will be Jack Kontz, Esmond Brady, Robert Sibley, Dr. Jefferson Richardson, Sr., Robert Foreman, Jr., William Sibley, Dr. Jefferson Richardson, of Cincinnati, and Henry Gray, Jr.

The ushers will be George Forrester, Sr., Robert Foreman, Sr., ex-Governor John Marshall Slaton, Rutherford Lipscomb, J. J. Goodrum, Edward Richardson and Edward Van Winkle.

No reception will follow the wedding at the church. Immediately after the ceremony the bridesmaids, groomsmen, ushers and members of the two immediate families will assemble at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jarnagin on West Peachtree street, where the wedding cake will be cut. Later the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will be at home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Bernice Stephens Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. George W. Bennett and Miss Aleene Rutledge were hostesses at a dinner and kitchen shower on Saturday honoring Miss Bernice Stephens, to whom was married Robert F. Williamson on Tuesday evening, October 6.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Twenty-five close friends were present. Miss Stephens will give a trousseau tea at her home, 38 Gilbert street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Ellis Calloway will entertain Saturday afternoon for Miss Stephens.

Dinner-Dance At Piedmont Club Honors Brides-Elect

The Safday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club was held in the beautiful ball room of the club, and quite a large crowd gathered. Two brides-elect were special guests of honor.

The lovely ball room, with its softly tinted walls and a lovely setting and the magnificent chandeliers gave an elegance to this delightful occasion.

The tables, placed around the dancing floor, were graced with baskets of roses, swansdown and delphinium.

One of the largest parties of the evening, was the one at which ex-Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton entertained in honor of Miss Erskine Jarnagin and Walton Forgy, whose wedding will be an interesting event of October 10.

Covers were placed for the following guests: Miss Jarnagin, Miss Jennings Robinson, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Dolly Hart, Miss Elizabeth Whitman, Miss Emma Williamson, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Robert Foreman, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, and Mrs. Slaton, Walton Forgy, Esmond Brady, William Sibley, Robert Foreman, Jr., Edward Van Winkle, Richard Courts, John Dees, Mr. and Mrs. M. Slaton, Dr. Alvin King, Jack Kontz and ex-Governor Slaton.

Another party honoring a bride-elect, was the one at which Miss Martha Boynton was hostess in honor of Miss Margaret Morgan. The guests

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Seventh Birthday of Y.W.H.A. Will Be Celebrated October 6

At the recent meeting of the executive board of the Young Woman's Hebrew association plans were laid for the winter season, for the junior as well as the senior organizations. October 6 will celebrate the seventh year of the existence of the club.

A unique birthday party for members only will be held in the new and spacious banquet hall of their town club house. The guests will assemble at 7 and at 9 will be joined by the gentlemen invited for a dance. An orchestra will furnish the music. Admission to the anniversary dance will be by invitation only.

The following week will find the various activities in full swing. Dressing, cooking, sewing, physical education, short story writing, basketball, reduction classes, etc., have been planned. Miss Louise Swartz, of the

Mrs. EQUEN Honors
Miss Margaret Morgan.

Mrs. Murdoch Equen was hostess Saturday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore in honor of Miss Margaret Morgan, whose marriage to Edwin Burke will be an outstanding event of October 6.

The guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table placed in a private dining room of the hotel.

Huge yellow and white chrysanthemums arranged in tall silver vases graced the center of the table, while these two shades carried out the color motif in the candles, ices, pastries and mints.

Mrs. Equen wore a smart costume of black satin with pencil blue and silver trimmings. Her hat was a small shape of black satin adorned with silver ornaments.

Covers were placed for the group of Miss Morgan's wedding attendants, including Miss Gray Deans, of Wilson, N. C.; Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Erskine Jarman, Miss Emma Williamson, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Florence Burke, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Dorothea Morgan. Other covers were laid for Mrs. Equen, Mrs. Humphrey Wagstaff, Mrs. Edwin Lockridge and Mrs. Dunbar Roy and Miss Dolly Hart.

Tea-Dance at
Atlanta Biltmore.

Many congenial groups were present Saturday afternoon at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore, following the Tech-V. M. I. game.

The tables were placed in the ballroom of the hotel, each holding a

vase of flowers as a center decoration.

Miss Corday Rice entertained in compliment to Miss Arabella Dudley and Joe Walker, whose marriage will be an event of next week. Covers were placed for Miss Dudley, Miss Pauline Ware, Miss Isabel Howard, Miss Eleanor Maygood, Miss Rice, and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George; Mr. Walker, Winder Dudley, John Stewart, Barnard Neal, Arthur Pew, Edward Lockridge and Larry Nicholson.

Miss Sophie Street and Miss Yolande Gwynne were the guests of Jack Hickey and George Wilson.

Others entertaining were Mrs. Ben Noble, R. D. Cole, Robert L. Adams, Cliff Smith, J. M. Reese, Weyman Davis, Weston Hamilton, Edward Pope and J. B. Malon.

Hero-Murrell.

Invitations Issued.

Atlanta society and the army contingent will be interested in invitations issued by Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Hero, to the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Kelso, to Lieutenant Thomas Garland Murrell, of the naval air service of the United States.

The wedding will take place in the chapel at Fort McPherson, October 17, the Rev. John B. Hookman, chaplain of the Twenty-second infantry, officiating.

The bride-elect will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. H. W. Brainerd, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Weymouth Murrell will act as his brother's best man. Miss Hero is the second daughter

Accomplished Horsewoman Will Ride in Show



Miss Sara E. Sheftall, of Savannah, Ga., mounted on Anna Forest, which she will ride in the Atlanta horse show to be held in connection with the Southeastern fair October 8-17. Miss Sheftall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sheftall, are among the boxholders for the horse show and will bring a number of Savannah friends with them.

of Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Hero, who have recently come to Fort McPherson to make their home. Colonel Hero is the chief of the coast artillery of the fourth corps.

Lieutenant Murrell and his bride will leave for a short trip, after which they will reside in Pensacola at the air station, where Lieutenant Murrell is stationed.

The bride-elect will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. H. W. Brainerd, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Weymouth Murrell will act as his brother's best man. Miss Hero is the second daughter

of Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Hero, who have recently come to Fort McPherson to make their home. Colonel Hero is the chief of the coast artillery of the fourth corps.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1290 Prince Ave., Atlanta. Other Georgia state officers: First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman. Second Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Clegg, Atlanta. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McRae, Milledgeville, Ga. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens. Treasurer—Mrs. B. W. Conner, 121 East 45th St., Savannah. Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta. Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Atlanta. Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. Wilson, Savannah. Editor—Mrs. Mel Knott, Social Circle. Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick. Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Patriotic Education

Chapter regents and chairmen of patriotic education:

It is the desire of the state committee patriotic education to follow closely the program for the year as outlined by the national committee. In following this method last year Georgia led all other states in this splendid work, and we trust that with your earnest cooperation we may exceed even this fine standard.

It is unnecessary, because of your knowledge and interest in it, to go into all details of the work of this committee. Your chapters will, I feel sure, continue the observation of his tour, and we are sure that the list of the first state conference and other was added to the list—that of the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

Please continue, too, the distribution of copies of the constitution of the United States, the presentation of maps, and the work of the historical lines and any and all things that tend to disseminate a better knowledge of our government and to create a stronger and deeper patriotism among the youth of our land.

Allow me to quote from the letter sent out by the national chairman:

"Two objects to which your particular attention is called are first, the securing of founders for the American's Creed Fellowship, and the wider distribution in chapters of the American's Creed book."

Copies of the American's Creed book and is still a loyal and active member, notwithstanding her many duties and obligations as state regent, she accept the nomination, her friends predict for her a sweeping victory.

Samuel Elbert Chapter

The Major General Samuel Elbert Chapter, D. A. R., held an interesting meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. M. Jordan, Jr., with Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Collier Sessions as joint hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, called the meeting to order. The report of the executive board showed much planning and splendid arrangement made for the year.

West Point, Ga.

The Chattahoochee chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their first fall meeting in the chapter room, September 17. The regent, Mrs. G. C. Smith, is the ex-regent of the Elizabetta Clarke chapter and is still a loyal and active member, notwithstanding her many duties and obligations as state regent. She accept the nomination, her friends predict for her a sweeping victory.

The program was prepared by Mrs. John Hornsby.

Printed matter concerning these schools will be sent upon application to the national chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, 100 12th St., Wheeling, W. Va. Enclose six cents postage to cover cost of mailing.

In closing let me emphasize gift scholarships. Our state regent and state chairman of this committee are most anxious for every chapter in the state to secure one or more scholarships. Let us bend every effort toward a realization of their ambition for us.

As of old, and always, I stand ready to assist you—only command me.

New Appointments And Club Members.

Several new appointments have been made in the Atlanta Woman's club for the various departments and divisions of the organization.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, chairman of programs; Mrs. Clint W. Hager, child welfare chairman; Mrs. Swan Burnett, chairman junior division; Mrs. J. E. Spring, chairman applied education; Mrs. R. D. Wilder, chairman of emergencies; Mrs. T. G. Delphi, chairman of civics; Mrs. L. D. Quincy, chairman for musical coins; Mrs. Howard M. McDaniel, committee on reception of by-laws; Mrs. Henry Russell, chairman gymnasium.

The following new members have been accepted into the Woman's club during the late summer season, with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith as member of the faculty and students. The coveted honor was bestowed upon the following members of last year's freshman class: Leah Anderson, Myrtle Bledsoe, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Crier, and Evangeline Parapage. From the sophomore class were Frances Buchanan, Susan Clayton, Mary Loyd Davis, Kenneth Maner, Miriam Preston, and Mamie Shaw. The junior members of the honor roll were Isabelle Clarke, Louise Dill, Nell Lingle, Catherine Graeber, Junitta Greer, Josephine North, Grace Augusta Odgen and Margaret Whittington.

The senior cabinet in the new gym Saturday night, October 3, cracked the seal of the village. Artistically applied table cloths in the damask daintily clad senior maidens, who for a night had let their dignity fly to the winds. Smilingly cheerful and hopeful—for tip—the following little senior maidens tripped lightly from table to table filling orders of sandwiches, iced drinks and sherbet. Helena Hernandez, Mary Frazee, Elizabeth Virginia Hollingsworth, Grace Boone, Mary Ella Hammond, Virginia Grimes, Gina Peeler, Catherine Graeber, Ellen Fain, Catherine Pittman, Lillian Clement and Sarah Graeber.

The program for the evening included Spanish song, Mary Roemer in Spanish costume, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Slaton, concert-pianist; Spanish dance—Gene Dozier, Mildred Morrow and Ginx Peeler; comedy number—Dick Scandrett and Frank Strode; chug and Irish.

Copper and vine-encircled trellis effect separated the tables, arranged in a circle, from the dance floor. In true cabaret fashion, during the course of the evening the guests danced to strains of "College" and "Tea for Two." Music was furnished by the Belmont-Perry orchestra.

October 18, 1890—Adjourned meeting is held at the residence of Mrs. William D. Valerius. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, president general, present and organization is completed. At this meeting colors are chosen for the society. Four resolutions were adopted: (1) Mrs. Coolidge: "That a monument be erected in Paris to the memory of George Washington." (2) Miss Desha: "That we be granted the name of Washington (American) association." (3) Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood: "That the society should secure rooms, and later a fireproof building in which to deposit revolutionary relics and historic papers." (4) Mrs. Mary E. McDonald: "That life membership dues and charter fees be set aside for this purpose." Resolutions carried.

October 1891—National officers, etc.

Down the Avenue—with Jane

70 Styles for Fall

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SEVENTY STYLES

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In the Principal Cities of America

Yearly Program Is Given for Junior Music Club

Miss Evelyn Jackson is due credit for the organization of the Atlanta Junior Music club and to appreciate the results of the efforts of this splendid woman and teacher, to fully understand the character of the work accomplished, for no detail is overlooked in making the Atlanta Junior Music club a force in our musical America, is demonstrated in the 225 members.

Miss Madeline Kepp is director and through her the club has made remarkable progress. Miss Kepp will continue her work in the club, choosing for this year the teaching of pronunciation of the names of great composers and their compositions. Last year under the direction of Mrs. Thad Morrison new phases of the work was undertaken, so the club reached a goal surpassed by no other junior organization in the national federation. Several first prizes were won in state and district contests, besides the local music memory contests, chorus classes under the direction of Miss Ruth Weegard and orchestral rehearsals directed by Mrs. Morgan Stephens.

Miss Ruth Gaines, formerly of Sanders, has been chosen by the club to direct the Junior activities this year. Miss Gaines' interest in musical work has been proven by her successful leadership of the Sandersville Music club and as chairman of club extension of the Georgia Federation of Music clubs.

The first meeting will be Saturday, October 10, at 2:30. The place will be Edico Hall, formerly the Ampico and Edison shop—across from the Capital City Club. At this time the officers will be elected and a reception held immediately following the program.

Announcement is made regarding the chorus, which will be directed by Miss Ruth Weegard, and the orchestra by Herman Eiffel, the time and place to be announced at the first regular club meeting.

The program is as follows:

October 10, election of officers, followed by entertainment in honor of officers: October 24, "Meeting of Chamber Music," Mrs. Marion Vaughan; November 7, "Musical Instruments of History with Illustrations," Miss Nana Tucker; November 21, "The Golden Age of Harpsichord Music," Miss Clara Mae Smith; December 5, "The Descriptive in Music," Miss Florence Watson; December 19, "Program Interest," Marion Fenuent; January 2, "Finnish and Scandinavian Composers," Miss Mabelle Wall; January 16, "Anticipating the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert," Miss Edna Bartholomew; February 6, "Chopin, the Poet," Mrs. Wayne Wilson; February 20, "Dance Music and Dance," Mrs. Marion Fenuent; March 10, "Music in All Nations," Charles Beaton; March 17, "Robert Schumann, the Juvenile's Friend," Mrs. Jane Mattingly; April 3, "Strings," Mrs. Walter Bedard; April 17, Program, Morgan-Stephens Conservatory; May 1, The Atlanta Junior Orchestra; operetta or chorus recital, to be arranged during the first week of May; May 15, concert program.

Miss Ruth Gaines, director, issues the following letter to the minors:

"The Atlanta Music club, through the president, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, has given to you the responsibility of director of your club, and for this I am sure you will be successful. Your records are excellent, you have the best resources national prominence and that is a natural result obtained through great enthusiasm which demands your cooperation. I earnestly invite your interest in our work. This year is a new era for our young musical friends, and I hope you will be friends indeed, so I am especially anxious for you to see me at anytime, or call me at the piano department of the Cable Piano company, 1290 Prince Avenue, for the first meeting and bring your friends, teacher, parent and junior music lover in Atlanta."

Agnes Scott's Honor Roll Announced.

Announcement comes of the students admitted to Agnes Scott's honor roll during the last year. Mr. McCain read the names at the chapel exercises on Thursday in the presence of the faculty and students. The coveted honor was bestowed upon the following members of last year's freshman class: Leah Anderson, Myrtle Bledsoe, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Crier, and Evangeline Parapage. From the sophomore class were Frances Buchanan, Susan Clayton, Mary Loyd Davis, Kenneth Maner, Miriam Preston, and Mamie Shaw. The junior members of the honor roll were Isabelle Clarke, Louise Dill, Nell Lingle, Catherine Graeber, Junitta Greer, Josephine North, Grace Augusta Odgen and Margaret Whittington.

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October 18, 1890—Meeting is held at St. Stephen's Armory. Officers and Mr. McDowell, present: work of meeting of August 9 is approved, and full organization effected. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is elected president general.

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Resolutions carried.

October 1891—National officers, etc.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinlock Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flounoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cuter, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. L. J. Brown, of Nahant; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

P.-T. A. Council Holds Initial Fall Meeting and Makes Plans

The decision to employ at once and maintain a nurse for the special classes in the city's grammar and senior high schools was the Atlanta P.-T. A. council's outstanding feature of the initial fall meeting of the P.-T. A. council held Thursday morning on the fourth floor of Rich's department store. This undertaking will be the one big project of the P.-T. A. council for the 1925-26 and every effort will be made to assist in the work of the special classes.

Willie S. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, related to the members of the council the need of a nurse for these classes, outlining in detail the needs and benefits of the special classes. Professor Sutton also stressed the value of the development of the individual child.

Important Motion.

Another important feature of the meeting Thursday was the passing of the motion for the P.-T. A. council to request the administrative officers of the city's public schools to make the expense of the education of high schools very simple and imprudent and that no definite form of dress for the occasion be prescribed. Mrs. E. D. McDonald made the above motion with the foregoing remarks that "since the public school system of

Atlanta is a democratic institution and in order that no child may be embarrassed by not having a specific dress at the promotion exercises."

Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president of the Parent-Teacher Presidents' club, presided over the meeting and gave an excellent report which is published elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. Howsmon requested the corresponding secretary to write a note of appreciation to John Hancock and Mrs. Kate Green Hess for their interested cooperation with the council as members of the board of education.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth was appointed president for the council, who will act as spokesman for the Stone Mountain booth on school day at the State Fair.

Mrs. E. L. Cross requested the council welfare chairman to inspect the Red Cross boxes and return to Junior Red Cross headquarters by October 15.

The meeting Thursday was opened with prayers by the Rev. Dr. Harold Shields, pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

The council announced a meeting of all P.-T. A. presidents, panel chairmen and the council executive board for October 9 at 10 o'clock in the morning on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

Daddies Meeting Program Outlined By State Chairman

The following suggestions and program have been outlined by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, state P.-T. A. program chairman, for a daddies meeting, which is often featured by the Parent-Teacher associations.

If you can impress daddies, show them how much business you can put over in a short time. Have timekeeper and call every speaker down if necessary. Give a short outline of work accomplished and of work to be done.

Have program short and full of life. Have a quartet to lead the music, and insist that all join in on the chorus.

Have some of the children's work on exhibition. Don't have children on daddies night program. If children must be brought have two story tellers to keep and amuse the children. Have simple refreshments.

Have P.-T. A. leaflets for inspection for distribution. Have officers' names on blackboard, also names of chairmen.

Be sure that fathers realize that the aim of the P.-T. A. is not just money getting and material improvement of school, but true development of the little child, mentally, morally, physically and spiritually; the improvement and sympathetic understanding between parents and teachers. We can get what we want if our children are willing to pay the price.

Program Outline.

Prayer, several prayer services can be secured from loan paper department flag salute; song, quartet will join in on chorus; main speaker, 20 minutes; timekeeper; president's report; song; report of chairman; report from a teacher; inspection of rooms; report of committee.

As mothers enter let class mother hold a box, into which each mother drops a blank slip for each child in its respective grade. These can be quickly counted and percentage given.

Parents visit grade, meet child's teacher and sit in child's desk. The best is none too good for the child but the best can only be gotten with money, interest and intelligence. Help parents see what is needed to help the child develop as he should and let parents help get what the child needs. Health, love, good school, trained teachers, happiness and the lesson of loyalty to the best in the world.

DeKalb County P.-T. A. Fall Meeting.

The fall meeting of the presidents and chairmen of the DeKalb county P.-T. A. met with the president, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, at her home Wednesday, for an all day meeting. After an interesting session, a picnic lunch was served on the terrace.

The speakers were Miss Osborne, county health nurse, who gave a report of the work done in the county since August 1; Mrs. Howsmon, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council, for the national convention to be held in Atlanta; Mrs. John D. Starnes, chairman of the P.-T. A. of the Emory elementary and high school, will speak on "Organizing a Little Play."

The Emory elementary P.-T. A. will have a meeting Wednesday, October 7. Mrs. Marion Benson presiding. A full attendance is desired.

The Tenth Street P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, October 6, at 3:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, October 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of Cox Gymnasium. Dr. W. W. Dugay, president of the Central Congregational church of Atlanta, will speak on "The Religious Education." Miss Eloise Avermuth, high school science teacher, will sing accompanied by Mrs. Alice Reins, literary teacher in high school. All patrons are cordially invited to attend and help form the plans for the ensuing year.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silk ribbons, cotton, denims, coats, stockings, towels, diapers, coverings, hangings—everything.

Buy Diamond Dye—any other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (adv.)

Plans were made for a daddies meeting in October. Plans were also made for a membership drive.

Low first, Miss Dover, teacher, won the prize for having the most mothers present.

P.-T. A. Presidents' Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Charles J. Foster was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Presidents' club at the first meeting held Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel. She succeeds Mrs. J. P. Wall, who completed her term of office, having filled the chair in a most capable and acceptable manner. Fifty-one were present, and the new presidents were introduced.

Mrs. Foster has been identified with the highest and most loyal interest of parent-teacher work, having taken an active part in the Atlanta organization for the past five years. She was president of W. F. Slaton Parent Teacher association at the time of the merging of Hill Street school in order to turn that building over to the new school.

The meeting adjourned for lunch, which was served by the P.-T. A. of College Park. During the lunch hour Mrs. Peterson called each president to make a statement of her outstanding aim for the coming year, after which she introduced the chairman of the district.

Safety Council Speaker.

Mr. Davis spoke of the origin and development of the safety council, and the importance of the local associations to take up the work of organizing safety councils in each school. He showed that the majority of accidents occur through carelessness, selfishness or ignorance and can only be lessened by learning the child protection principles.

Mr. McFarland, president of the Council of Church P.-T. A., spoke briefly of her work. She introduced the principal speaker of the day, Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, who gave a most interesting address on "Religious Education" emphasizing the importance of more religious training for the children under teachers especially trained for that work.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, district chairman for the Hillburn endowment fund, exhibited the silver cup won at the convention and urged that each association make a contribution this fall.

Mr. P. E. Howell, chairman with pride of the number of prizes won by the district at the state convention in Macon, the loving cup for the most money for the endowment fund, the banner for the greatest number of new associations, besides poster prizes and nutritional prizes.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned until the first Friday in January, hour and place to be announced later.

The standard of excellence as read by item and discussed. A motion was made by Mrs. George Howsmon that the executive board of the state be asked to give credit for organization of girls' clubs, hours sponsored by the P.-T. A. Mrs. Henry Bauer made a motion that the board be asked to make four separate blanks for the standard of excellence; namely, for rural, elementary, junior and senior high schools. Both motions were carried.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned until the first Friday in January, hour and place to be announced later.

The Parent-Teacher club of the James L. Key school will meet Wednesday, October 7 at 3 o'clock. Judge Hall Watkins, of the juvenile court, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

For the benefit of the new president, the constitution and by-laws were read by Mrs. C. J. Foster.

Changing the day of the club meeting was discussed and Mrs. H. C. McFarland suggested an amendment to the constitution to change the day of meeting to be voted on at the next meeting.

Mr. Linton, chairman of illiteracy, was the speaker, emphasizing the fact that illiteracy might be wiped out in a few years if everyone did his part. He made a plea that each association

should and should not do.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned until the first Friday in January, hour and place to be announced later.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the women's Bible class room.

An interesting program has been arranged and the question box will be open.

All members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

The meeting of the Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. will be held in school auditorium, Peachtree road, October 6, Tuesday at 2:30.

Mrs. Frisbee, the new president for the year, will preside.

Miss Flynn, principal of the school, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

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Georgia Woaman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth Avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland Avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, W. G. Denton, Box 1146, Emory University; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. T. H. Bullein, Mrs. August Burchard, 481 Johnson Avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carole Wilkes, 121 Pierce Avenue, Macon.

Convention Program

Program of the forty-second annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be carried out in Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon, October 6, 7, 8, 9.

KEYNOTE—PROGRESS
Wednesday Night, Thursday, October 6, 8:30 o'clock.—Prayer, Rev. D. Marwick, president Mason, W. C. T. U.; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta; choir, "Loyal Berry street Methodist Church choir"; Scripture reading, Mrs. C. L. Loftis, Cartersville; organist, Mrs. August Burchard, Atlanta; Paul Episcopal church choir; organist, Mrs. Anna Foster, pastor First Christian church; vocal solo, Miss Blanche Neal; greeting, from the choir, Rev. R. McKeen; report of the treasury, from the churches, Rev. R. McKeen; Dr. Long, D. D., pastor Vineville Presbyterians; Dr. W. W. Weaver, president Mercer's university; from women's organizations, Mrs. Marvin Williams, from the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. W. F. Quillian, secretary Mrs. C. L. Loftis; introduction of the president, response to greeting, Mrs. John Quinn, Barnesville; vocal solo, Mrs. Annie Cunyus, Cartersville; address of state, introduction of distinguished guests; prayer and benediction, Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor Wednesday.

Wednesday Morning, October 7, 9:30 o'clock, crusade hymn, "Gloria in the Wind"; "Praise the Lord"; 11:00 a.m., service, prayer, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; solo, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; report of educational districts; appointment of committee; credentials, thanks and appreciation; courtesies; exchange of membership, Georgia Union, Sigma Alpha, Crusade, Georgia; telegrams and letters and time-keeper; introduction of presidents; introduction of presidents; introduction of new unions; introduction of county presidents.

11:30 o'clock—Memorial Service, led by Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta; address, Mrs. C. L. Loftis; report of the Medical Temperance, Mrs. J. R. Strozier; Mountain Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. W. F. Mott; Waterbury Instruction, Mrs. Anne Wright, Elberton; Sunday School Work, Mrs. Dorothy Sherrill, Elberton; Anti-Saloon League, Mrs. C. L. Loftis; Temperance and Missions, Miss Mattie Mitchell; Aromatic Literature, Mrs. C. O. Price, Milledgeville; Temperance, Mrs. V. M. Johnson, Atlanta; Work Among Negroes, Mrs. Vara Majette, Jesup; Women in Industry, Mrs. Cordelia Towns, Waycross; Temperance, Mrs. John J. Mullin, Macon; medal contest, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, Atlanta; motion pictures, Mrs. John C. Clegg, Atlanta; publicity, Mrs. Lois Speer, Cartersville; 12:00 o'clock, Evangelistic Service, led by Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta; Young People's Work, First Baptist Church, Atlanta.

12:00 o'clock—Nondenominational prayer, Mrs. E. A. Dawson, fourth; Mrs. L. Columbus Roberts, Columbus; fifth; Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta; sixth; Mrs. H. L. McMurtry, Tallahassee; eighth; Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Tallahassee; ninth; Mrs. C. L. Loftis, Cartersville; tenth; Mrs. R. Ward, Blackshear; eleventh; Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth; Mrs. John Clegg, Atlanta; thirteenth; Mrs. Marvin Williams.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 7, 2:00 o'clock—Devotions, Mrs. Betty Reynolds.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil— remove Them With Othine— Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion. It is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on money-back guarantee.—(adv.)



When Miranda Didn't Come

It almost wrecked the plans that day Miranda phoned and said she couldn't come to do the washing—or what's more likely she didn't even phone at all. Just didn't come.

Why be dependent on such an uncertain and varying service as the average washwoman offers, when the laundry's route man will call for and deliver your bundle with clock-like regularity.

Next week try the laundry's cleanly sanitary service. Get rid of washday worries for all times, and remember this, the laundry washes your clothes with pure clean water and mild white soap by the easiest method imaginable. Your clothes last longer when you send them regularly to the laundry.

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Walnut 8661

TRIO LAUNDRY
IVy 1600

MAY'S LAUNDRY
HEmlock 5300

TROY LAUNDRY
WAInut 4908

MODEL LAUNDRY
WAInut 2372

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
WAInut 7121

PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
WAInut 7651

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
WAInut 2454

George Stanley Fraser, pastor First Presbyterian church.

Friday, Morning, October 9, 8:30 o'clock.—Executive meeting.

9:30 o'clock—Deviations, Mrs. Seabright Wright, Rome; report of executive committee; report of executive committee; report of missions committee; award of honor and prizes.

11:30 o'clock—Evangelistic service, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL. D., Elkhorn, national director of evangelistic department.

12:00 o'clock—Nondenominational prayer, address, Judge M. J. Yeomans, Dawson.

Friday Afternoon, October 9, 2:30 o'clock—Deviations, Mrs. J. M. Bohannon, Elkhorn; report of committees; royal temperance; report of Georgia W. F. M. C. Paul Episcopal church choir; organist, Mrs. Anna Foster, pastor First Christian church; vocal solo, Miss Blanche Neal; greeting, from the church, Rev. R. McKeen; Dr. Long, D. D., pastor Vineville Presbyterians; Dr. W. W. Weaver, president Mercer's university; from women's organizations, Mrs. Marvin Williams, from the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. W. F. Quillian, secretary Mrs. C. L. Loftis; introduction of the president, response to greeting, Mrs. John Quinn, Barnesville; vocal solo, Mrs. Annie Cunyus, Cartersville; address of state, introduction of distinguished guests; prayer and benediction, Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor Wednesday.

Wednesday Morning, October 9, 9:30 o'clock, crusade hymn, "Gloria in the Wind"; "Praise the Lord"; 11:00 a.m., service, prayer, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; solo, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; report of educational districts; appointment of committee; credentials, thanks and appreciation; courtesies; exchange of membership, Georgia Union, Sigma Alpha, Crusade, Georgia; telegrams and letters and time-keeper; introduction of presidents; introduction of county presidents.

11:30 o'clock—Reports of branch organizations; music; reports of state officers; credentials; recording secretary, Mrs. G. C. Cason; recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammon.

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1:30 o'clock

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."—*J. Cor. 3:9.*

Calendar of Meetings

EPISCOPAL

The general Episcopal convention will meet this week in New Orleans, La. On account of the delegates having to leave on Monday for the convention there will be no meetings in the Episcopal auxiliaries on Monday.

BAPTIST

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Kirkwood Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday at 2:30 p.m., for a short business meeting. At 3 o'clock the circles will meet and organize for the new year.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

The women of the Druid Hills Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock on Monday at the church for a prayer service before going into their circle meetings at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday. Annual reports of the officers will be given and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The newly-elected officers will take office at this time.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Tabernacle Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union of the Atlanta Association will be held at the Grant Park Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8. The morning sessions will open at 9:30. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be an interesting service in charge of the Y. W. A. and G. A.

METHODIST

The Druid Hills Methodist Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at the church. This is the monthly business session and is called for 3 o'clock.

The Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday at the church. A new plan for the 1925 circles will be discussed by Mrs. A. L. Norris, vice president of the Druid Hills society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Paul Methodist Church will meet in regular business session at 3 o'clock on Monday at the church.

The Park Street Missionary society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock on Monday in their regular monthly business meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Mark Methodist church will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday at the church.

An all-day meeting will be held at the Inman Park Methodist church Monday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Miss Mabel K. Howell will not be present to address the mass meeting of Methodist women at Wesley Memorial church this afternoon, but Mrs. Luke G. Johnson will speak. Madame Louise Varkoni will sing.

Miss Winter Is Specialist In "Performing Impossible"

Miss Winter is field secretary of the Young People's society at Bethany.

A visit to the president of the society at Statham, Mrs. Harper, then at the Tabernacle society, at the parsonage, and organizing at Campton carried us through Saturday's plans.

Saturday night we were the happy guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Venable at Monroe.

Sunday Miss Bert organized at Union Chapel and Pleasant Valley in Monroe circuit.

Everywhere we enjoyed hospitality of the genuine Georgia brand. The pastors all helped us in every way, announced for us showed us the way, used their cars in bringing people, did all in their power to assist interest.

Miss Bert will carry to Scirritt with her the love and prayers of the women of the Gainesville district. We hope to have her again next summer.

Mrs. J. G. Logan, Secretary Gainesville District.

W. M. U. Ladies Given Party.

The ladies of the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. U. were delightfully entertained at a party given in honor of Mrs. C. A. Ball and her circle on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton H. Cooper. An old-fashioned school was held and each as her name was called responded with a quaint reading, which caused much fun and merriment. Very interesting also was the art gallery of old-fashioned pictures of the guests. Much fun was created in trying to guess who they were. Mrs. Ball, as chairman of this circle and also for having the best attendance at all meetings, was presented with a W. M. U. pin.

President of this honor, Mrs. Cooper, as retiring president, was also presented with a W. M. U. pin. Mrs. Ball then gave to each of her circle members a little hand-made powder puff. Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Davis presided at the punch bowls. Delightful ice cream and home-made cake were then served. About 40 guests were entertained.

Baptist Women Elect Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows:

President emeritus, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; president, Mrs. Hal F. Hentz; first vice president, Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, second vice president, Mrs. Ernest F. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Howell; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Wallace; publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Harvey; media advisor, Mrs. M. Britton; hospitality chairman, Mrs. L. Olive; pulpit chairman, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. McMillan; decoration chairman, Miss Sally E. Brown; mission study chairman, Mrs. S. L. Taylor; Y. W. A., Mrs. Fred W. Patterson; R. S. C. Bennett; Mrs. H. C. Evans; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. M. Ford; Mrs. J. W. Sikes.

The auxiliary is looking forward to a full and happy year in the service of the Master.

MRS. S. C. BENNETT, Press Chairman.

Missionary Union Meets This Week With Grant Park

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, October 7-8, the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, will hold the sixteenth annual session, meeting with the W. M. S. of Grant Park school.

A program covering all phases of the work has been prepared by the program committee, Mrs. John T. Thompson, Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. J. W. Smith, with the leaders of Young People's work. Special messages will be brought by Mrs. Ida Robertson, vice president of the west central division, by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, newly elected corresponding secretary of Georgia, B. W. M. U., and by Miss Julia Allen, state Young People's leader.

Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Tabernacle, will bring an inspirational address at the close of the session on Thursday afternoon.

Among other items of important business will be the recommendation to adopt the budget plan, the use of the apportionment card for each society, the redistricting of the association, increasing the number of districts from six to eight; an increase in the corps of workers in our Young People's department, and plans for carrying on the work of the two good-will centers.

A demonstration of Sunbeam work will be given by the East Point First church band on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, their leader in charge. Mrs. Hemperly will also present the report of Sunbeam work when Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Sunbeam leader, moved from the city in July.

Wednesday night's service will be given over to the Y. W. A. and G. A.'s. Mrs. G. W. Whittton, counselor for Y. W. A. and G. A.'s, and Mrs. Iris Garrison, president of the Y. W. A.'s, will be in charge of the program. A large attendance of young people is expected at this service.

Mrs. C. W. KING, Supt.

Officers Installed By T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist church elected officers for the coming year at the last meeting which took place at the home of Mrs. J. L. Turner on University drive, September 29.

The new officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. Lucy Pittman; assistant, Mrs. L. G. Givens; G. A.'s, Mrs. J. F. Gee; circle leaders, Mesdames W. D. Padon, J. L. Moore, W. B. Brantham, A. B. Harrgrave, A. J. Brantham, R. N. Peck, Ernest Hyatt, B. D. Copeland, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. J. A. Steele; G. W. A. leader, Mrs. J. P. Roquenore; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. S. W. Hassler.

Mrs. N. W. CARPENTER.

Concord Church Acts as Host.

The Concord Baptist church deemed it a privilege to entertain the annual W. M. U. meeting of the Flint River association Thursday, September 24.

A woman's study and a "Stewardship" study were presented by Mrs. Iris L. Bennett, of Kentucky, former president of the Woman's council of the M. E. Church, South. The women of the North Georgia Missionary societies have pledged \$25,000 to the building fund.

October 4-11 has been set aside as Bennett memorial week in the conference and all during the week programs will be held in various sections of the state.

Memorial Chairman



Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, Ga., vice president of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society and chairman of the Bennett Memorial committee for the conference. As chairman of the Bennett committee she will preside over the mass meeting to be held at Wesley Memorial church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Bennett memorial is to be the administrative building of the Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. It is a memorial to Dr. Bell Harris Bennett, of Kentucky, former president of the Woman's council of the M. E. Church, South. The women of the North Georgia Missionary societies have pledged \$25,000 to the building fund.

October 4-11 has been set aside as Bennett memorial week in the conference and all during the week programs will be held in various sections of the state.

Miss Winter Entertained.

The conference officers and district secretaries of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary association were present at the annual W. M. U. meeting of the Flint River association Thursday, September 24.

We were fortunate to have two state workers with us, Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader of the state, and Mrs. W. Stark of Commerce, state chairman of stewardship. We also had Mrs. E. M. Potof, of Commerce, returned missionary from China, Mrs. E. W. Broach, who is taking training to go as a foreign missionary, brought a sweet message.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford, superintendent, presided Thursday, and Mrs. E. Johnson, young people's leader, presided Friday morning. Both were reelected.

Baptist Women Meet at Ilia.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the B. W. M. U. of Saugeta association was held at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Ilia, September 10-11.

We were fortunate to have two state workers with us, Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader of the state, and Mrs. W. Stark of Commerce, state chairman of stewardship. We also had Mrs. E. M. Potof, of Commerce, returned missionary from China, Mrs. E. W. Broach, who is taking training to go as a foreign missionary, brought a sweet message.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford, superintendent, presided Thursday, and Mrs. E. Johnson, young people's leader, presided Friday morning. Both were reelected.

China Missionary At Second Baptist.

Rev. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Jr., southern Baptist missionary to China, will address the Woman's Missionary society of the Second Baptist church at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, October 5, in the Sunday school room.

Dr. Poteat was the vacation supply for the Second church this summer, and his charming personality and warm, friendly manner delighted all who heard him. Members of other missionary societies are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MRS. CARTER HELM JONES.

Seeking Funds For New Church.

The members of the Ewbank Methodist church of Atlanta are very busy with the campaign for funds with which to build a new church.

The women of the missionary society met and discussed the necessary for retrenching in the amount pledged to the board of missions in order that they might give a larger sum to the building of the new church. They went over every item of their budget and could find no place where they could get their own consent to cut.

The result has been that in the first three-quarters of the year, more has been paid in to the treasury of the missionary than in any other year at that time and, in addition to this, they have been able to turn in over \$1,000 to the building fund.

China Missionary Sails for China.

By action of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, early this year, a new foreign missionary has been called to serve in China.

Since her arrival she has been the honored guest of Mrs. S. F. Ball, who is president of the city mission board, and is now located at 136 Juniper street with Mrs. Gayle.

Miss Taylor Sails for China.

Miss Angy Manning Taylor, who has given two memorable courses of Biblical lectures in All-Saints parish house, on September 24, for China.

She will teach for the summer in the Union Bible school at Nanjing, where many of the missionaries as well as teachers in various schools receive their Biblical training.

Members of her Atlanta class, as well as many others will help her and work in daily prayer, both in China and the mountains of Virginia, where Miss Taylor maintains a mission.

Baptist Tabernacle Elects Officers.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Tabernacle held its regular yearly election of officers September 8. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. J. P. Goodman, president; Mrs. P. A. Williams, first vice president; Mrs. G. W. Steed, second vice president; Mrs. O. F. Webber, secretary; Mrs. S. C. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Bell, treasurer.

The following chairmen were also elected: Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Milton H. Cooper, Mrs. A. S. Keith, Mrs. C. B. Keeling, Mrs. Ernest Coles, Mrs. P. A. Hendrick, Mrs. Mary Kendrick, Mrs. L. E. Mesinahan, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. L. H. Zuidaine, Mrs. E. W. Tripp, Mrs. Charles Bellingshaw, Mrs. C. W. Ball, Mrs. J. M. Ford and Mrs. J. W. Sikes.

The auxiliary is looking forward to a full and happy year in the service of the Master.

MRS. S. C. BENNETT, Press Chairman.

Matrons' Class Has Meeting.

Mrs. Harvey Baker, Miss Lena White and Mrs. T. B. Lewis, were present to hostesses to the Matrons' Class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Friday, September 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Baker, 115 Park Avenue.

Delightful refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present.

Kirkwood Women Honor President

For Long Service

Honoring Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, president for 23 years of the Woman's Missionary society of the Kirkwood Baptist church, the women met in an informal gathering where they sang hymns and heard reports from all the officers and chairmen of circles for the past year.

There was an attractive program presented by the Sunbeam band and at the close Mrs. Mitchell was asked to step to the platform and present Sunbeam to her with a basket of flowers in honor both of her birthday and her 23 years of faithful service to the society.

This gift, which is presented at the general convention, is not an accumulation of dues and taxes collected through their various organizations in the church but it comes as a free will manifestation of the members' hearts.

At the last general conference, which was held in Portland, Oregon, in 1922, the sum of the women's united offering was \$65,000, but it is confidently believed that the offering to be taken in the general convention which will be held in New Orleans during the second week in October will far exceed any thing hitherto given.

From a gift of \$400 which constituted the first united offering made by the women of the Episcopal church at the suggestion of Miss Julia C. Emery, the amounts given in succeeding general conventions have grown to such proportions that great mission-

Episcopal Women Planning For United Thank Offering

For United Thank Offering

Triennially the women of the Episcopal Church in America make a special offering expressive of their thankfulness for blessings bestowed upon them in a multitude of ways through a Heavenly Father's care.

This gift, which is presented at the general convention, is not an accumulation of dues and taxes collected through their various organizations in the church but it comes as a free will manifestation of the members' hearts.

It was an attractive program presented by the Sunbeam band and at the close Mrs. Mitchell was asked to step to the platform and present Sunbeam to her with a basket of flowers in honor both of her birthday and her 23 years of faithful service to the society.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosy Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general education director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonso Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of W. B. Smith, of Troup; ninth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Troup; tenth, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. O. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Will Tell Story of Tallulah School

The trustees of Tallulah Falls School are greatly gratified to be able to announce to Georgia club women that Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, past president of the Georgia Federation and vice president of Tallulah Falls School, has consented to give some months of her time to visiting the Georgia Federation for the purpose of telling the story of Georgia exactly what they have accomplished in the enlargement of their school on Cherokee Mountain, under the Greater Tallulah program. And to let them know exactly what the needs of the school will be in future.

The trustees are greatly relieved to be able to announce that clubs will no longer be asked for gifts for endowment or for Greater Tallulah. All club effort for the Federation's school will therefore be able to simple shot on maintenance, the fund which provides running expenses and upkeep for their school.

No Cost To Visits.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's visits will cost

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

Georgia Club Woman Interests Editors In Tallulah School

Mrs. J. A. Dyer, president of the Royston Woman's club for three years, was among the club women in attendance upon the Georgia Press association which convened at Tallulah Falls last week.

During this convention Mrs. Dyer, who is a member of the Press association, and is society editor of the Royston Record, of which her son is editor, made a motion to the effect that the association visit Tallulah Industrial school, which is owned and maintained by the Georgia Federation. She made a splendid talk upon the merits of the mountain school, and on Saturday morning eighteen automobiles carried the editors and their wives

It was a revelation to this group of visitors.

The Franklin County federation, of which Mrs. Dyer is a member sent a pupil to the school this year.

Mrs. Dyer is an earnest and sincere club woman, who takes hold of any part of club service she is elected to do. She is vitally interested in the federation school, and was the first president of the Royston Woman's club.

From her interest and talk to the Georgia editors and their subsequent visit to the school will probably be the direct result of these editors writing at length upon the splendid work and purpose of the Tallulah Industrial school.

The Clubwoman—Here, There and Everywhere

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ

Director and Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Have you ever done any mountain settlement work? Everybody from Percy Mackey to the most humble person who knows little of poetry and less of pageants, seems to have dabbed more or less in this most fascinating activity. Not everyone does it well, but good through that kind of effort as have the federated clubs of Tennessee, Georgia.

Under caption of "Mountain Settlement Work in the East Tennessee Mountains," Mrs. C. S. Stewart, chairman of mountain settlement work in the Tennessee federation, and chairman of the Margaret Henry endowment fund, of which she is president, has written a bit of federation history that is worth everybody's reading.

"Of all departments of federation work," she writes, "it seems to me that mountain settlement educational work is the most far-reaching; the one department in which are vested more chances for real good, morally, socially, educationally, physically, every way. It is also the one department for which every member of the Tennessee federation may work and through which in so doing, serve city, county, state and nation, as well as her neighbor and herself."

The work in Tennessee is now in its 21st year, and the results of the work in the spring of 1908, at the time of the decision of the fifth district convention at Knoxville. First work was done by Margaret Henry, who with \$97 in her pocket and courage in her soul, embarked with her crew in her own Prairie schooner into the heart of Old Smokies, landing bag and baggage at Fool's Gap. A small log cabin became the schoolhouse, and with the aid of mountaineers, this became a cozy cottage of two rooms and two porches, the very first "Teachery" ever built or operated in America, so far as records show at Washington.

Since then the federation of Tennessee has built and officially opened five mountain schools from which many fine boys and girls of good old mountain stock, isolated from other educational advantages, have gone forth to make good in the world. These mountaineers are of America's purest Anglo-Saxon blood, descendants of the English settlers who, after the Revolution, drifted to the isolated regions shut off from the world and its ways, gradually retreating, their story being the story of a race going backward because of the law that if it cannot go forward it cannot stand still. All that these people are in contact and opportunity to awaken in the minds of the mountaineers who fought at Valley Forge and King's Mountain. Now they are eager "for learning." They learn readily as has been proven at the Tennessee Federation's schools at Rock Branch, Blount county, Mountain Dale, where Sunday dinners with parents are the school, the boys and girls "Willing Workers," come music and social gatherings that have resulted in clearing up of feuds and headed the mountaineers forward instead of backward. Tennessee club women each year have a dollar day which finds their next year's work well enough written: "We do not have built as many club houses as the women in our state, but we are waging war on poverty and ignorance and isolation and we are gradually stamping out illiteracy."

The American Woman's Club of Paris, France, is planning an American club for members. Every club woman in Paris has been asked to keep the date an open one. All funds will go toward club work.

"A Home for Every Child" is slogan of the child welfare workers of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, and in cooperation with the child welfare committee of America, Sophie Irene Loom (who, you will remember if you attended as I did, your first biennial in New York in 1916, was a fascinating speaker on that memorable press program) is moving spirit in the work, and Margaret Woodrow Wilson is vice president.

Mrs. Gray Requests Forestry Reports.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairman Forestry fifth district, calls attention to all clubs of the district to send in reports on forestry at once.

The beautiful vase, a gift of Atkinson and Latham, will be awarded to the club sending in report of most work done during the year.

Registration for Y. W. C. A. Classes.

Registration for classes at the Y. W. C. A. will be open Monday, October 14, at 21 West Baker street, Atlanta. The club will meet with Mrs. Paul Loring, the first Tuesday in October, at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. is an educational organization trying to meet the needs of girls and women in every field that will aid in living a fuller life. For further information regarding the classes, call the office at 21 West Baker street, Atlanta.

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Miss Julia Sparks Gives Report on State Headquarters

the clubs nothing nor will she take up collecting.

The purposes of the trustees in asking her to go to clubs with the story of their school is to insure every club woman's knowing just what is being accomplished by the school which is Georgia Federation's united service for education. When club women know that a remarkable school and unique institution they have created, there is no possible doubt that they will deem it a privilege to provide adequately for its operation and club or district or county meetings desiring to hear from Mrs. Fitzpatrick the fascinating story of Tallulah Falls. The trustees are greatly relieved to be able to announce that clubs will no longer be asked for gifts for endowment or for Greater Tallulah. All club effort for the Federation's school will therefore be able to simple shot on maintenance, the fund which provides running expenses and upkeep for their school.

No Cost To Visits.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's visits will cost

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

Bowdon Community Club Holds Meeting of Timely Interest

The Bowdon Community Club met

in regular session September 8. Meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. M. Bird. Song services were given after which the invocation by Mrs. Nunn.

The club members unanimously voted for a special prayer service, petitioning for rain, to be held on Wednesday afternoon. Committee on arrangements and publicity was appointed.

A social program was given after

which refreshments were served,

Mesdames Luther Johnson, J. L. Lovvorn and Miss Leo Lovvorn were

hostesses.

Each club tea will be the interesting

social arrangement for the next session.

Every member is requested to

come and bring a friend to enjoy an

especially interesting program with

Mesdames Arch Stephenson, Paul Morris and Miss Minnie Tweedell as

hostesses.

One of the most impressive meetings

was held at the club house during

the past month when the members

assembled for special prayer for rain.

While there was an atmosphere of earnest petition prevalent among those present, there was also the most sincere respect and reverence for God's will.

There were many clear-cut and devout petitions, but not one that did not readily say if it took a continuation of drought and desolation to accomplish His will, faith would in no sense falter, but prayer would continue a fervor and a turning to the Lord of His people that we may

again have rain upon earth and the land yield her increase.

M. Finch, manager of the Bowdon newspaper, The Bulletin, gave

valuable service in publishing the

petitions so necessary to reach the

people in the short time to prepare for the meeting. The Bulletin is one of Bowdon's greatest assets.

Real hospitality and appreciative

acceptance of the executive committee

of the Bowdon Community Club

made a most pleasant and profitable

evening of September 4th at the home

of Mrs. Brooks, on Carrollton street.

Mrs. Brooks greeted her guests on

the wide veranda, where they had a

delightful meal that dinner was announced.

The council adjourned to the living

room where plans for the coming

year's work of the club were dis-

cussed. The various hostesses and their respective topics for the bi-monthly meetings were announced pre-

paratory to having same printed on attractive folders.

So harmoniously did the social fea-

ture blend with the business that the

good-night to one another and to the

hostess seemed to unite in one grate-

ful benediction on the club and all

its work.

The members of the executive com-

mittee are: Mrs. H. M. Bird, presi-

dent; Mrs. W. L. Brooks, second

vice president; Mrs. R. K. Pitts,

secretary; Mrs. Joe Smith, treasurer;

Mrs. Charles Lovvorn, publicity

chairman.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 4 1925.

Linen Department Specials

Seven specials in all. Linen items from all over the department. Linens ready to use, linens to be sewed upon, linens to be embroidered and novelty linens for special use and for gifts. Keely quality linens, all—that means lasting wear and permanent beauty.

Linen Damask, Yd., \$1.49

Extra heavy weight all-linen damask, silver bleached. Bought at prices that we cannot duplicate on today's market. Floral and dot patterns. 70-inch.

Linen Napkins, doz., \$4.95

Hemstitched all-linen napkins in pure white. A variety of pretty floral patterns to select from. Size 17x17 inches. Very specially priced!

All-Linen Cases, \$2.39 Pr.

45x36-inch pillow cases of pure Irish linen in extra heavy quality. The ends are prettily hemstitched. These are pretty when initialed.



Silk Gowns \$3.95

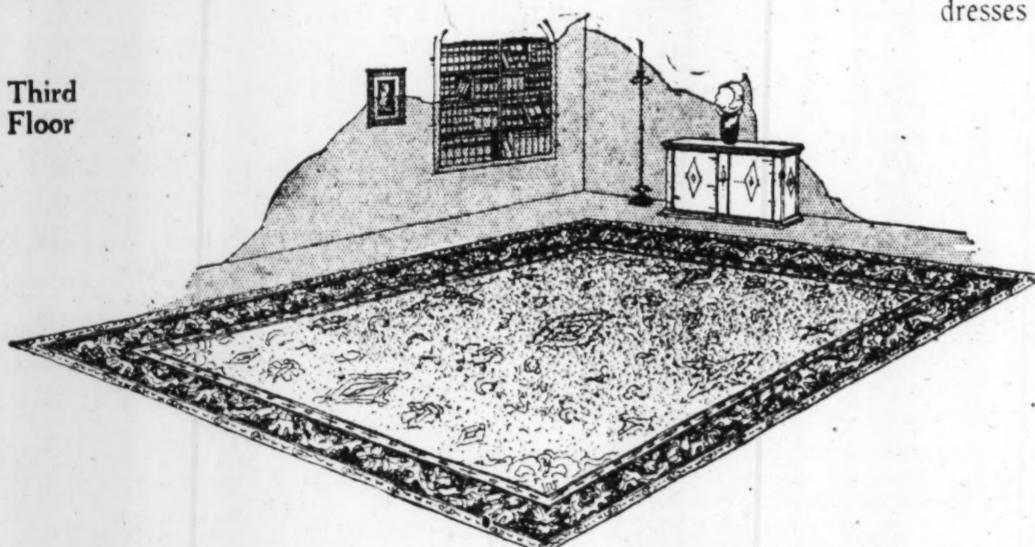
Dainty! Exquisite! Good quality crepe de chine with the dearest yokes! Some with wide bands of Val, some with criss-crossed lace, and some with quaint lace-trimmed bateau necklines trimmed with lace and frilled net footing. In flesh, pink, blue, orchid and green.



Girdles, \$2.00

They look like \$4.00 girdles with their beautiful silk brocade backs and fronts! Lightly boned with wide elastic inserts over hips. Fasten in front. Wrap-around style. Sizes 24 to 34.

Third Floor



Fine \$135 to \$150 French Wiltons

Room Size
9x12 Feet

\$98.50

Special Two
Days Only

Beautiful rugs! Made in one of the largest factories in America by one of America's largest rug manufacturers. Bought for Keely's regular stock to sell at \$135 to \$150—and in two days they'll go back to those prices.

Beautiful rugs for beautiful homes. Soft and velvety in texture. Woven in rich Persian, Turkish and Chinese designs. Fringed ends. In practically every wanted color. Size 9x12 feet.

Two-Day Sale Inlaid Linoleum!

\$2.25 and
\$2.50 Grades

\$1.85

Price Per
Square Yd.

A new shipment that just arrived, and it is only going to be at this special price for two days! It's in the lovely Dutch Tile patterns for immaculate kitchen, pantry, bathroom and bedroom floors. Inlaid, so it will last and keep its pattern until worn down to the burlap back, years from now!

No extra charge for cementing and laying is made by Keely's



Sale of SHEETS

Security Sheets—one of Keely's own reliable brands that is known for its splendid qualities all over the state of Georgia. Sheets of heavy round thread sheeting that has no starch or dressing. Specially priced for Monday like this—

\$1.49 Security Sheets, 63x99-inch	\$1.29
\$1.45 Security Sheets, 72x90-inch	\$1.25
\$1.59 Security Sheets, 72x99-inch	\$1.39
\$1.50 Security Sheets, 81x90-inch	\$1.39
\$1.69 Security Sheets, 81x99-inch	\$1.49

49c Lorraine Gingham, 39c

A quality of gingham of which Keely's sells thousands of yards in the fall and winter for children's school dresses, boys' and men's shirts and blouses and women's house wear. It's a smoothly-woven quality with a soft, even surface—and it wears exceptionally long. Comes in a variety of pretty stripes, plaids and plain colors.

35c Dress Gingham, 29c

Over three hundred pieces of this pretty fall gingham from which to choose. All manner of pretty gingham plaids and checks to choose from—every color and combination you could wish for.

32 inches in width. A splendid gingham upon which you can depend to give long and satisfactory service.

New Silk Dresses

That You'd Never, Never
Expect for as Little as

\$24.75

THEY'RE only a few hours away from the clever fingers of the New York designers who fashioned them—just long enough to come speeding to Atlanta and Keely's by fast express. Seeing them is just like viewing a fashion show of the latest New York styles, for they embody the very newest, last-minute style tendencies that are being shown on Fifth Avenue simultaneous with this showing at Keely's. The materials are Fashion's favorites—

Lustrous Satins
Velvet Brocades
Georgette

High-Colored Crepes
Novelty Silks
And Combinations

Models for street wear, models for afternoon wear and models for evening wear are in the collection. Beads, jabots, circular skirts, front fullness, bolero front, cravat effects, godets—these style features and many more are interpreted in a variety of ways by these smart frocks.

They're dresses you might expect to find if you were going to pay much more money for a frock, but you'd never, never dream of dresses like these at \$24.75.

News for October Brides-to-Be! Cedar Chests Closing!

The chests and chifferches of cedar on Keely's Third Floor must go—the order has been given and the prices are cut. So we're hastening to tell October brides-to-be and seekers of gifts for October brides of the wonderful bargains to be had! Just look—

Two \$55.00 Chifferches Clear at \$44.50

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Have two large drawers across bottom and chest in top.

One \$65 Chifferche to Clear at \$54.50

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Antique design. Two large drawers and two small ones.

One \$135 Chifforobe to Clear at \$79.50

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Has hanging compartment, nine inside drawers and hat compartment.

One \$75.00 Wardrobe to Clear at \$62.50

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Has large hanging compartment and one drawer across bottom.

Fine Draperies Special!

Time for summer draperies to come down. Their place will be taken by richer, heavier hangings in harmony with winter months. You'll be seeking for materials such as these of which to make these hangings. And here's a two-day opportunity to save!

50-inch sunfast silk overdrapery, plain and brocaded. Mulberry, gold, rose and blue, \$2.50 to \$4 quality, yd. \$1.98

36-inch sunfast damask in stripes and all-over designs. \$2.25 quality, yd. \$1.85

Transfilet curtain nets for glass curtains. In cream and ecru. \$1 quality .75c

Dainty silk gauze for glass curtains. In gold only. 85c quality, yd. .65c

These Silks Are Special! Tomorrow Only!

Not specially purchased silks that have been bought for sales purposes—we want to make that point perfectly clear! These are Keely's own fine qualities of silks from our regular stocks and Tuesday they'll be selling at their regular prices again! So if you're planning to have some smart new fall frocks and want to save money on the materials of them, you couldn't wish for a better opportunity than this!

\$3.95 Crepe Satin, yd. \$3.19

Here's an opportunity to secure at a splendid saving the most fashionable silk of the season—black crepe satin. In a beautiful, heavy quality that sells regularly for \$3.95 yard. In black only. Measures 40 inches in width. A beautiful silk for street, afternoon and evening dresses.

\$2.95 Flat Crepe, yd. \$2.19

A staple silk that's fashionable season in and season out, year after year! For modish fall and winter street and afternoon dresses and mourning wear. Measures 40 inches in width. Comes in black only. Keely's regular \$2.95 the yard quality, special for tomorrow only at \$2.19.

To \$4.50 Bengaline, yd. \$1.98

A silk that makes beautiful strictly tailored silk dresses for fall and winter wear, evening wraps and coats for Florida wear. In this lot are qualities that sold formerly up to \$4.50 yard. In navy blue, brown and rust. 40 inches wide.



A Sale That Will Make Warm Friends!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets!

\$9.49 Just
66x80 in. 100 Pcs.

You can thank Keely's long friendship with a certain manufacturer for the low price on these blankets. He termed it a broken lot—had every color except pink. That didn't hurt the blankets any, but it made 'em hard to sell in a regular way. So he turned them over to us at a mighty little price!

Size 66x80 inches. In plaids of blue, tan, gold, gray and red and black. Remember—just 100—and these blankets are all wool!

Other Good Blanket Buys!

—66x80-inch part wool blankets, soisette bound, pair.....	\$4.95
—66x80-inch mixed wool blankets in pretty plaids, pair.....	\$5.95
—60x80-inch all-wool college blankets in plaids, pair.....	\$8.95
—70x80-inch all-wool blankets in large plaid designs, pair.....	\$10.95
—70x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets with 4-inch sateen binding	\$13.69
—62x80-inch all-wool blankets in panel stripes, each.....	\$7.95
—72x84-inch lock nap wool blankets in panel plaids, each.....	\$8.95

\$23.00 Wool-Filled Rayon Comforts, \$18.95

Lovely things to look at with their pretty crinkled rayon tops—and they're so delightfully warm because they're filled with pure wool! 72x84-inch size with crinkled centers of rose, blue, gold or helio and solid borders to match.

Lovers of Beautiful Homes Will Find
These Special Prices Welcome on

Oriental Rugs

An Oriental rug or an ordinary rug—which is your next rug going to be? You'd love to have an Oriental rug, of course, but the thought of the price is probably keeping you from considering it. But—many home lovers will be surprised when they find just how little Oriental rugs can cost—real Oriental rugs, hand-woven and perfect!

Oriental rugs, in many instances, cost but a small amount more than ordinary rugs—and they last a lifetime. Let Keely's Oriental Rug section show you how you can own the beautiful Persian Rugs you've always wanted at a price far less than you thought possible.



Oriental
Rugs
Third Floor

Note These Savings!

—\$85.00 Iran Rugs, 4x6 feet.....	\$52.50
—\$185.00 Lilahan Rugs, 5x7 feet.....	\$145.00
—\$55.00 Chinese Rugs, 3x5 feet.....	\$45.00
—\$65.00 Chinese Rugs, 3x6 feet.....	\$55.00
—\$345.00 Chinese Rugs, 9x12 feet.....	\$310.00
—\$375.00 Chinese Rugs, 9x12 feet.....	\$345.00

The Chinese Rugs come in a variety of lovely designs in rose, mulberry, gold, taupe, blue and orange colors

American
Lady
Corsets

Keely Company

Coral
Band
Hosiery



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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 4, 1925

J. B. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holton's News Stand, Broadway and Schley Avenue (Times building corner); Schley News Agency at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for advance payments are not acknowledged and not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches that it or otherwise credit to this paper, and no other news

news published herein.

THE COMING OF DAWES. The vice president of the United States, General Charles G. Dawes, on the invitation of the chamber of commerce, comes to Atlanta to deliver an address at the auditorium in the evening of October 15th.

This is an event of no transient importance. No man of more virile and versatile genius has occupied the vice presidency since John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. He regards his office as a public trust; not simply an overseer's job. As second ranking officer of the nation his thought is to render substantial service to the people who have honored him with position and confidence.

When he shocked the staid and sleepy-eyed senate with his inaugural demand for a reformation of procedure, for quick action and timely legislation on pressing public questions, he caught the eye and applause of the people. The senators who resented it as the outburst of a tyro were mistaken. They have since learned that back of the Dawes demand is a powerful public sentiment in favor of doing the nation's business in a business way. Because of the Dawes character for sound sense, for genuine patriotism and capacity to deal with large national and international problems, the men on Main street have faith in his program and are cheering him on to win his battle for legislative reform.

In visiting Atlanta the vice president will enjoy a home-coming feeling. He was here with us for six months while organizing and preparing the seventeenth engineer regiment for the brilliant services it afterward rendered in France. He was its colonel and it was one of the earliest units of the army that went overseas. Its efficiency won him a general's commission.

There is no flavor of partisan in the visit and propaganda by Vice President Dawes. He is speaking to all the people for their own good. He is seeking to make future senators, whether they have republican or democratic majorities, responsive to the legislative demands of the country, without delay and trading and defeatism. Here in the south we are as vitally interested in such a reform program as are the people of any other section. We have an open forum and open minds, and whatever the vice president has to say will be listened to with keen interest and by one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Atlanta.

The "Dawes plan" of settling the differences between allied countries and Germany caught the response of the world, just as the "Dawes plan" of putting American legislation and administration on a business basis is catching the attention of the whole country.

CRIME REMEDIES. Police Commissioner Enright, in an article on crime conditions and suggested remedies, prepared by him especially for The New York World, hits the nail squarely on the head when he says, "Crime is a business and must be treated in a businesslike way, and free from codding."

The commissioner on whose shoulders rest the responsibility of protecting life and property in a great world metropolis, knows the conditions better in New York certainly than any other man. And after all the psychology of crime is pretty much the same everywhere, be it in New York's congested east side or in a remote section of rural Georgia.

In handling the technical side of the crime problem the commissioner outlines a schedule of remedies which he believes should be carried out at once. Every one of the five remedies he suggests have been stressed time and again by the Constitution in the discussion of the crime situation in Georgia.

same counsel. To his urgencies in his editorial columns are due many forward movements that have made southwest Georgia an Eldorado of the south.

Ripe in years, honored by his profession, beloved by his fellow citizens, Henry McIntosh passes like the brave paladin that he was "missed and mourned by the many whom he served and blessed."

INVEST IN THE FUTURE.

That the progress and commerce of the world moves on credit is an axiom none can dispute. On a "pay-as-you-go" policy civilization would be yet in the rut of the first millennium. Every forward movement of mankind must not only scan the future, but bank on its possibilities.

A hundred years ago a canny statesman of North Carolina, Nathaniel Macon, sang a Cassandra song to the thrifty Scotch crofters of that state, and warned them that "pay as you go" was the only safe policy of progress. That sounded sane, and probably was safe counsel for that day, when industrial inventions were few, municipal works crude and limited, and public credit scarce and costly.

"Pay as you go" is a wise plan for the average individual, whose life is uncertain and uninsured, or for a community that is poor in assets and future prospects of growth and enhancements, but it is a paralyzing mortgage to put upon the spirits of a municipality, or a state, that is rich in resources and steady in growth.

General Macon's "pay-as-you-go" slogan hog-tied the motiv power of North Carolina for a century and her neighbor states left her far behind in the arts and achievements of modern enterprise. The contrasts became painful and humiliating. They stirred the spirits of a few wise and militant sons who believed that the state could be redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled. Men with big brains and courage, such as Alderman, Aycock, Morehead and a far-flung phalanx of fellows of equal mind and heart, started a statewide awakening and forward movement. They won their fight. The people of the state rallied around them and the result is that North Carolina ranks with the most progressive commonwealths of the nation and has no peer in modern equipment among all her sister states of the south.

How was it done? By using its credit! By adopting the policy of letting improvements help pay for themselves out of the enhancement of created values.

That is true faith and unbeatable courage. It is the spirit that levels mountains, fills up valleys, builds great cities and enriches expanding states.

Demonstrations of that sort should not go unheeded by the common sense of Atlantans and Georgians. We have always heretofore marched at the head of an advancing column. Our forebears bravely won for us the title of "the Empire State of the South." We cannot afford to lose our exemplars and discount our experiences. We must not cavil or quail before the problems of progress that confront us. We must quicken our step and throw our hearts ahead of us.

With the confidence that Atlanta inspires in all who know her history and prospects; with assets that cannot be belittled and ignored; with credit that finds quick welcome in any market; and with children at our heels who will not bemean or disgrace us when we pass on, Atlanta can build for the future, without burden or peril, the magnificent and munificent metropolis that she ought to be.

HENRY M. MCINTOSH. The sudden demise of Henry M. McIntosh, veteran editor of The Albany Herald, will create deep emotions of grief and regret within the press and the people of Georgia. He was one of those rare men whose character and services command complete respect and confidence. From his entrance into the journalism of the state, more than fifty years ago, he was a protagonist of purity in social life, honesty in politics, fidelity in public office, and perpetual progress in the material welfare of the people of Georgia.

He was one of the founders of the first Georgia Press Association, served it profitably in its offices, and leaves behind him only two of his original colleagues of 1875. It was characteristic of his sense of service to prefer his sanctum to the offices of politics, and only twice did he yield that preference to be mayor of his city and a one-term legislator for his county. As an editor he shone with wisdom and

and throughout the country. They are in their order:

"First. Abolish the gun through national legislation so that none but those rightfully entitled to carry one—such as law-enforcement officials—could do so.

"Second. Abolish the parole system, the indeterminate sentence and the suspended sentence entirely except in rare cases where they might prove necessary in giving justice.

"Third. Increase sentences for major crimes—such as robbery with a gun—to double the present sentence and place judges on the bench who will inflict maximum instead of minimum punishment.

"Fourth. Revolutionize the bail system so that bail would be forfeited if a person is found guilty of an additional crime while on bail for a previous one.

"Fifth. Quit 'coddling' the criminals."

The Constitution has been active for years in its advocacy of laws that will outlaw the pistol. It can only effectively be outlawed through federal legislation.

We refuse to accept any offering pistols for sale, and until congress prohibits their transmission in mails and interstate commerce the pistol cannot be abolished. With such restrictions the pistol can be outlawed. It is not so easy, nor so inviting, to "bootleg" pistols as alcholic concoctions.

Paroles and suspended sentences are submitted to entirely too often. There is much looseness in the system and everybody knows it. The parole should not be entirely abolished, but the system should be strengthened so that it may not be abused as at present, which in turn weakens the safeguarding of society against criminals. Records show that crime to an alarming extent has been increased in the past two years by the system that turns criminals loose on the public feeling that they have been successful in cheating justice.

The New York World has called for the resignation of Secretary Wilbur. We cannot agree that this is the soundness of severe penalties in arresting crime. When the enforcement of law is reasonably efficient, and the criminal, or the individual prone to crime, realizes that the penalty is going to be a severe one—infinitely more severe than the records at the present time—it is very evident that he or she will ponder longer before committing the crime, and perhaps abandon the idea. Statistics verify this conclusion.

The proposed revolution of the bail system as suggested by Commissioner Enright is sound, and most outstandingly sound is the proposal that coddling criminals should be stopped.

There is nothing more humanly nauseating, or distressing to society, than the disposition of entirely too large an element of our people to heroicize a criminal, and to let mauldin sentiment tickle his vanity, and encourage him to more crime at the first opportunity. An offender should pay, and the public would be better protected if long-haired cranks, and short-haired fanatics who call themselves "penal sociologists," social workers in penal institutions—would let the law and justice take their proper courses.

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

While the American people are waiting with open minds for the verdict of the board of inquiry that is investigating the Shenandoah disaster, and while the same patient public will wait, with the same open mind, for the verdict of a board that may determine the cause of the latest disaster, the loss of the submarine, S-51, off Block Island, it is very obvious there is a spirit of general dissatisfaction at the record of the navy department, in peace times, is making with regard to air and water disasters. This dissatisfaction is necessarily accentuated by the comparison that can so easily be made with the operation of the navy during the world war, when millions of soldiers were transported to and from France, through nets of mines and through notoriously alert submarines that belonged to the enemy nations. Under the Wilson administration, and the specific navy administration of Secretary Daniels, our losses were negligible to those under the Harding-Coolidge administrations, although the sea was menaced by German submarines for four years, and directed distinctively against the American navy from April, 1917, to November, 1918—a span of 18 months.

During the time this country was engaged in that struggle, with the heaviest human transport movements known to history, we lost a total of only five ships. The patrol ship Alcedo sunk off the French coast in November, 1917, due to a mine. The torpedo boat Jacob Jones was sunk off the British coast a month later, presumably from a mine planted by a German submarine. The cruiser San Diego struck a similar mine off Fire Island in July, 1918, and was sunk. The cutter Tampa was sunk in the British channel in September, 1918.

The mysterious disappearance of the collier Cyclops has never been accounted for. And these constitute the total of losses under the most trying and hazardous circumstances ever confronted by the navy, with every ship in action. During the time the seas of the world, especially the Atlantic, and base zones, were planted with enemy mines, and the submarines, as will be re-

called, were peculiarly and most menacingly active.

The New York World has summed up the peace-time record in the last four and a half years—the record following the change of administrations, and the readjustments of the departments. The record follows:

"On March 23, 1921, the naval tug Conestoga disappeared in the Pacific. On August 21, 1923, the training ship Gopher was sunk in the St. Lawrence gulf. On September 3, 1923, seven destroyers ran on the rocks off Honda Point, Calif. On October 29, 1923, the submarine O-5 was sunk in a collision off the Panama canal. On January 30, 1925, the submarine S-48 went aground on Jaffrey Point, N. H. Now, on a clear night at sea and in home waters, the S-51 goes down in a collision.

"Three submarines, seven destroyers, one naval tug and one training ship—these are the peace-time losses of four and a half years. They are not losses which can be attributed to the average run of luck or the ordinary destiny of navies. For that much can be demonstrated by a comparison with other fleets. During this same period, since March, 1921, according to the best records available, the total loss of France in naval ships has been one battleship and one hospital ship; the total loss of Britain, the submarine L-24; the total loss of Spain, the transport Espana No. 5; the total loss of Japan, one cruiser, one service ship and two submarines; the total loss of Greece, one torpedo boat and one transport; the total loss of Italy, one submarine sunk off the Sicilian coast."

The record cannot be closed, however, with the losses of naval vessels. The disasters among the air forces, culminating in the Shenandoah tragedy, must also be taken into account.

We are disposed more to sympathize than criticism, but one fact is outstanding—there is something wrong. The record cannot be closed, however, with the losses of naval vessels. The disasters among the air forces, culminating in the Shenandoah tragedy, must also be taken into account.

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Text and Pretext

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

In the Spirit-Place

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

Somewhere there—in the spirit-place,
With the light of heaven in her dreaming face,
And O for the years that come and go
To the lovely heart that loved her so!
To the eyes that weep
And vigil keep
Where Deep calls unto Deep.

Far or near, in a heaven made fair
Just that her dreaming face is there!
And O that the years, through the storm of
their tears
Could waft her my longing and whisper my
prayers!
My prayers for the light
That made morning so bright,
Lost in a starless night!

One's Attitude Toward the Universe

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

What a wide difference we find between what men say they believe and what they actually trust in their daily lives. I mean a difference in the creeds which they sign and the things which deep down in their hearts they believe and which influence them in planning their daily lives. I doubt if a single one of us readers would declare his belief in God and his willingness to do with him what he does.

What are so many people are daily influenced by proverbs which tell of good and bad luck. There are so many of them that one might write out a list to be known as the laws of luck or the creed of chance. Nearly all of these proverbs express the belief that the doing or the saying of something in itself, is not wrong, indeed, often is the right thing to do, will be followed by some evil result. Friday brings a duty with it; nevertheless, you begin its performance on Saturday. Within this realm of vague fear and faith there are "children of ill luck"—people born under "lucky stars"—and others under "unlucky stars." No matter what virtues they display these latter all their lives are failures.

Two Masters.

This same attitude toward life often takes a religious form. Men say the evil which comes into their lives is from the devil. Unwittingly, perhaps, they place his power over the violet without catching the aroma of His breath, nor hear the roar of the lion without fearing him. The devil is always trying to thwart His good purposes and often succeeds. This makes the events of the world, not only impossible to take the winds of the morning and escape Him, or to make our beds in Hades, and hide from His presence, but we cannot bear over the violet without catching the aroma of His breath, nor hear the roar of the lion without fearing him. The devil is always trying to thwart His good purposes and often succeeds. This makes the events of the world, not only impossible to take the winds of the morning and escape Him, or to make our beds in Hades, and hide from His presence, but we cannot bear over the violet without catching the aroma of His breath, nor hear the roar of the lion without fearing him.

The botanist can analyze the rose, dividing it into its chemical constituents, and tell the function of each part and particle in the delicate play of its life, but when he has brought it to bear upon his process all the learning of the centuries, there is nothing which he cannot do with it; he cannot analyze, see, hear or smell it. This is the secret of the physician. The physician can give you with marvelous accuracy the laws of motion and the attraction of bodies, but they are left to a series of battles between a good and a bad power with ever varying results.

There is still another view which is quite familiar. The world is a great machine which has been wound up by the Creator and left to run its course. Life is a car of fate crushing some beneath its wheels, but it is not only impossible to stop it, but it is also a series of battles between a good and a bad power with ever varying results.

At this point Governor Lowden comes to describe the farmers' problem in terms not greatly different from those of the farm leaders in congress. He says the farmer earns only 3.6 per cent on his capital investment. He compares this with the fact that the United States government takes about 10 per cent on its market valuation; and he leaves no doubt whatever over his conviction that the farmer ought to earn as much on his capitalization as other industries; or that other industries ought not to earn any more than the farmer—whatever way you choose to put it.

Governor Lowden makes a kind of half-hearted suggestion about a "federal farm bank." He says: "I am not in favor of this, but I am in favor of the rubber planter in the British Empire."

Governor Lowden describes these successful experiments in government purchase of the producers' surplus. He describes them with the air of indorsement that the government has worked out what was known as the Stevenson plan. All the world is in favor of the result. The price of raw rubber has greatly increased and the far-off colonies are among the most prosperous portions of the British Empire.

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In the case of rubber, it is probable they have gone too far, and in any plan which we might adopt we would be wise to avoid the excesses to which the British government seems to have gone.

Governor Lowden indeed expressly repudiates suggesting that the government take the side of the rubber planter for coffee and corn that the government of Brazil has done for coffee and the government of Great Britain for rubber:

"But," he says, "I am not advocating either the valorization plan of Brazil or the Stevenson plan of Great Britain. I do think, however, that just as Brazil has found a way by which her coffee surplus is no longer a menace, and England a method by which her rubber surplus no longer paralyzes the rubber-growing industry, so we in America may, if we will, find a means of taking from the back of the American farmer the burden of his surplus."

From this, Governor Lowden goes on to describe the farmers' problem in the form of a question:

"Isn't there some way by which the surplus of farm products can be mobilized and thus made to serve the future?"

At the very end of his article Governor Lowden makes a kind of half-hearted suggestion

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Chicken-Wagon Family does not sound very romantic, but it is a real romance, for it tells how Addie Flippiny, a little French girl in New York, and Jim Pickett, while not a bona fide cowboy, sailed from the border of Texas and found himself in the great metropolis.

Can you picture a covered wagon driving down Broadway and the sensation it must have caused? It had traveled from Louisiana to New York and at this stage it was a battered old wagon, but still the home of the Flippiny family until they find a little out-of-the-way place which had once upon a time been an engine house which they began to convert into a home.

Don't get the idea that the owner of the covered wagon was going to New York to sell chickens, far from it; he had been a lover of poker and rather successful at the game, so he thought, and without a wife or money to go back to his wife that he might become a professional in New York and become one of its owners of a brown stone front.

But the story is woven mostly around Addie and Jim, though the other members of the wagon party, Mr. Flippiny, little and swaggering; Mrs. Flippiny, a portly figure with fine features; Jim's mother and his dear little gray lady; Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, a faithful old vaudeville couple, and one or two others who play their own part all the way through the story which will be interesting.

This is the author's first novel. His short stories have appeared from time to time in the Century, Scribner's, Collier's and other popular magazines. The book is excellently written and is both clever and entertaining. (The Century Company, New York.)

FREE. By Elizabeth Irons Folsom, who says in connection with her heroine—"Perhaps you know some one



BARRY BENEFIELD.

who is swayed by pleasure; carried off her feet by gaiety; filled with the joy of living and makes a mistake because of it. A girl who has two sides—one that wants to know, one that wants



Dresser Silver

The new, smart lines of the dresser silver just received will be interesting to those anticipating the buying of gifts for women. Long, slender body lines, handles on the brushes and mirrors show unusual length . . . designs beautifully engraved and hand-chased . . . panel for monogram.

Brush, comb and mirror sets, manicure pieces, perfume and toilet water bottles to match, handsome jewel boxes, boudoir clocks and many gifts to please the woman who adores fine things.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Established 38 Years

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925.

to do. If you know a girl like that, maybe you will like Cicely Grant."

A critic's definition of the title of the story is "A decidedly new interpretation of middle western small town life—ranging far from the Gopher Prairie of 'Main Street,'" (The Macaulay company, New York.)

The Circle of the Stars, by Joan Sutherland, who selects the heart of Africa for the setting of her story, and it is here in this faraway land that Robert Carson is trying to forget the woman he thought he loved. The heat of the sun does not have the effect of making the atmosphere cool and comfortable, though it is most attractively described:

"The heat of the day, unclouded blue, blazing sunshine, dry burning air. A country of greyish silver spaces, of black shadows with here and there a gleam of still water, night and day."

Just when he had in a way become acclimated he is called to England on business and the pleasures of Robert Carson and like many a man with idle time he ventures into the social whirl and many little incidents occur that cause him to agree. Later, after many stirring adventures in a native uprising, he returns to England and meets the woman he loves again, and that's the love story Joan Sutherland tells with the pathos and the sincerity of a real story. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

Novels of the Night, by Gaston Leroux, who writes of the latest adventures of Cheri-Bibi. The readers of the writer's former stories are no doubt prepared for a well-written, exciting, thrilling mystery story in which the reader will know a minute or two rest, but days and nights of unrest, in which plots and pines are made, a chase is set, vengeance is declared and the thrills begin as the exciting game carries the trio "through the south of France, along the blue Mediterranean to beautiful Nice and then into the purloins of Paris, where action comes as Cheri-Bibi, faithful, a prominent name in the fever-infested swamps of the French polon colony in Guiana, relentlessly pursues his enemies."

The story of Cheri-Bibi is an exciting race, though the track is not smooth and level. He is in the race and doing his best, fearless, daring, and the reader is always strung by leaps and bounds, which causes the reader to hold his breath in suspense, and wonder if the last story has not been written with the great climax which evidently must follow in the last chapter. The story is written as only Leroux writes. (The Macaulay company, New York.)

The Rip Tide and Other Stories, by Elsie Kendrick. In writing of this collection of short stories the author says: "I have seen the measure of their courage, the fullness of resignation; I have seen the depths of their love and passions, their sorrows and their joys, and of these things I have spoken for them." (The Stratford company, Boston.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Adventures in Peru by C. H. Proders. There are fourteen illustrations which add to the attractiveness of the fascinating story of travel, exploration and adventures in which the people in general are more interested today than any time in the past.

The author of this interesting volume of travel through Peru is known as Big Cecil Herbert Proders—a descendant of a distinguished English family he has had no ambition to sit in the house of parliament, to be a leading barrister, or an English esquire, but has followed his own line of pursuits that have given him the liberty of that part of the world he loved. He has been a big game hunter, a real miner, a lover of horses, and since a brave Boer soldier and a

BOOKS ON EVOLUTION.

Evolution, the Way of Life, is an

untechnical, but truthful, explanation of evolution, and it is written so much that is inaccurate has clouded the popular conception. If one wishes to know the facts of evolution as seen by the author of this book, he should read Darwinism Today, "Evolution and Animal Life," etc., a comment by a reader.

Human Origins, A Manual of Pre-history, By George Grant MacCur-

thy, researches prehistoric and pre-
historic, with professional rank and cura-
tor of anthropology in Yale university.
There are 412 illustrations. The front-
piece in colors shows one of the most
perfect examples of the cave art
of the old stone age. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

BUSINESS BOOKS.

How to Write Advertising, By Howard A. Barton, vice president of the Albert P. Hill Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, formerly instructor of advertising at the New York university.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

THE GREAT FUNMAKER COMES TO THE HOWARD

'FINE CLOTHES' COMES TO THE METROPOLITAN

Charlie Chaplin, Peerless Screen Comedian, Returns in His "Gold Rush."

At last the world's foremost screen comedian, Charlie Chaplin, has brought his greatest comedy, "The Gold Rush," on the sea of popular fancy and the picture will be seen all this week at the Howard, where it is certain to "duplicate the great success achieved by it in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities."

This is Chaplin's first picture in two years, and in it, it is said, he has introduced some of the most engaging comedy that was ever screened. Competent critics pronounce "The Gold Rush" the famous comedian's best effort. He wrote the story, directed the picture and played the chief comedy role.

For 16 months Charlie Chaplin worked on this production. During that time he was practically a hermit—reduced to all save his studio association. Only the vaguest announcements of progress on "The Gold Rush" came from his studio.

When Chaplin worked he burrowed into solitude. He broods, agonizes, sweats comedy and its dramatic counterbalance from his soul. He creates by inspiration. When the mood is upon him, he toils feverishly. Then he may rest and brood again for weeks—and always when the producer's hands are upon him he is sensitive to the thumpings of the outside world.

Chaplin senses and expresses more than any other entertainer the close affinity between the ludicrous and the pathetic; his comedy springs from within—more as a matter more than of exterior. Usually he needs very little story structure to his comedy, but in "The Gold Rush" he has created a rugged story in which laughter surges from the spectacle of a valiant weakling facing perils which strewed the paths of the early gold seekers with skeletons.

In scenes of the gold-dust, sand-dust, dressed in the language of the flapshoos, the old derby and funny cans of early association, Charlie twists the sufferings of the Alaskan pioneers into a strange commingling of humor and tragedy. He thaws fun from a frosty, forbidding background. The treatment is wholly unlike anything else in the history of comedy, a new note in photo dramatization.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" contains comedy, drama, satire, melodrama, farce. Not to forget a little slapstick—and everything else in the way of entertainment all rolled into one big 10-reeled film.

For leading "woman" in this picture Chaplin chose Sir Cedric Hardwicke, his portrayal of the part entrusted to her care is ample evidence that the author-producer made no mistake when he chose her for the part of "the girl." Mack Swain, an old screen favorite and one who has appeared in many of the Chaplin comedies, will be seen in a congenial role.

METROPOLITAN

Clothes Make the Woman

A vampire or a sweetheart; clothes and the craving for fineries have raised her to glory or dragged her in the dust; clothes make the woman.

WHAT A CAST

LEWIS STONE
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
ALMA RUBENS
EILEEN PERCY
PERCY MARMONT
WILLIAM V. MONG

A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION

from the famous play
"Fashions for Men,"
by Franz Molnar.

Fine Clothes

A First National Picture

ADOLPH VERDI

AT THE PIANO, AND ROBERT JESTER HARBOUR, POTTER-SPIKER PLAYER, IN A NEW VERSION OF THE CHARLESTON

LEIDE

AND THE NEW METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA PRESENT THE LATEST BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDIES
(a) "JUST A LITTLE THING CALLED RHYTHM"
FROM "SONNY"
(b) "SOMETIMES I'M HAPPY"
FROM "A NIGHT OUT"

FELIX COMEDY METROPOLITAN NEWS

PERFORMANCES DE LUXE..... 2:15-4:00-7:30-9:15
DAILY..... 11:00-12:30-2:45-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

FINE CLOTHES' COMES TO THE METROPOLITAN

Galaxy of Stars, Including Lewis Stone, Raymond Griffith and Alma Rubens.

Alma Rubens has one of the most tensely dramatic roles of her screen career in "Fine Clothes," the First National picturization of Frank Molnar's stage success, "Fashions for Men."

Miss Rubens, whose past performances in "Humoresque," "Enemies of Women," "The World and His Wife" and others has already established her as a film favorite, appears as a pretty bookkeeper in a London shop whose craving for fine clothes leads her into a conspiracy with an English Earl against her employer.

It is a role said to provide her with a wide scope for highly emotional acting, and pre-view critics have pronounced her work as the greatest she has yet done.

Lewis S. Stone has the role of the Earl and Percy Marmont is seen as the shopkeeper. Others in the cast include Eileen Percy, Raymond Griffith and William V. Mong.

Miss Rubens has been in motion pictures since 1916, when she made her debut with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half-Breed." She later joined the old Triangle stock company, when she was seen in "The World and His Wife" and others. She has already established her as a film favorite, appears as a pretty bookkeeper in a London shop whose craving for fine clothes leads her into a conspiracy with an English Earl against her employer.

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Theater Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND COMEDY AT LOEW'S

Starring This Week in Vaudeville

New and novel dances and late songs now being sung on Broadway will be features of the Gilbert and Avery Revue which comes as the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeville at Loew's Grand theater this week. This act is heralded as a real live feature and is offered by five men and two pretty girls. The Gilbert and Avery turn is really a fast-stepping miniature music comedy and is presented in an attractive scene environment.

The new Loew bill will be featured by the appearance of some able singers and dancers. Beside the Gilbert and Avery Revue late novelty dances will be found in several of the other acts on the bill notably the comedy skit of George Wilson and Miss Godfrey, "Love Women." Mr. Wilson is a dancer of note while Miss Godfrey sings several pleasing topical song hits.

Chapman, King and company, late recruits from the musical comedy field, will offer a musical comedy bit entitled, "His Last Dollar." The sketch is bristling with bright and clever lines and funny situations and popular songs and dances are offered now and then during the act of the sketch. Harmony, King, is the outstanding feature of the skit of Frank Clark and Danny O'Neill. Both these boys have sweet voices and they offer a full program of the best and most popular harmony hits. They also include some eccentric dances and several numbers on ukuleles.

Tom Mix, the famous cowboy specialist, in "Daring Doings Aloft," will present an aerial turn constructed on new lines. They perform some marvelous feats on rings and trapeze and also inject considerable comedy into their act.

Another big feature picture will be on the screen at Loew's when "Dick Turpin" with Tom Mix in the leading role is shown. This picture gives Tom Mix unusual opportunities in an atmosphere entirely different from his usual western settings. In the cast also are Alan Hale, Kathleen Myer, Phil McCullough, James Marcus and Bull Montana.

Mrs. Ashby Lectures.

"Yoga Philosophy and Oriental Psychology" will be the subject of a public lecture to be given by Mrs. Ruth Ashby on Monday evening this day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. All who are interested are invited.

According to Judge Frank B. Gilber, chief of the legal division of the state department of education of New York, there is nothing in the education laws of that state which may be invoked to stop the teaching of evolution.



At the left is attractive Blanche Ring, of Chapman and Ring, at Loew's Grand all week. Right, Dorothy Grace, playing at Keith's Forsyth first three days of week.

Wild West Returns Here After Absence of 10 Years

Mustangs and cossacks, Indians and cowboys, vaqueros and horsemen of Araby—all these, with elephants and camels, buffalo and longhorn steers, are due in the city early Monday by the famous, colorful troupe of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Great Far East. They arrive from Rome on 40 70-foot steel cars for unloading on the sidings of the Southern railway at the circus lot at Highland avenue and 10th street. The show, which opened Monday and Tuesday, will be on the 10th. Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West show, action and color. Nearly 1,000 people of all nations furnish it, mounted on 600 horses, elephants, camels and wild steers. The 101 Ranch will be the only cir-

tirely, while they were bringing in oil fields on their 147,000 acres near Ponca City and Marland, Oklahoma. Taking the road to the west with the company, oil and teams of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West show ever organized, the success has been almost phenomenal, for America, from coast to coast, and border to border, seems hungry for a sight of real Indians, real cowboys, real rough-riders of the world in rip-snorting wild and woolly scenes. Miller's is the real Indian show—action and color. Nearly 1,000 people of all nations furnish it, mounted on 600 horses, elephants, camels and wild steers.

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Atelants in general may not be particularly interested in the war that France and Spain are waging against the Rif tribesmen of Morocco, but there are some here who reads every item of news regarding the adventures of the foreign legion in Africa. He is especially interested in the doings of the flyers and in the work of Paul Rockwell, former member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution, who is over there bombing Rifians from his army airplane.

The man in LeRoy J. Prinz, who stages the prologues at the Howard. Prinz during the world war was an aviator and knew the Rockwell brothers—Paul and Kiffen—well. He hap-



LEROY J. PRINZ.

pened to be in Paris producing shows at the Folies Bergere when the war broke out. Taking a flat for advertising, he joined the Lafayette escadrille and saw considerable service in the early days of the fighting.

He later was a licensed pilot in the aero wing of the Royal British flying squadron and when the United States entered the conflict, he trans-

itus in Atlanta this year, and it is a circus only in that a three-ring big-top aggregation is merged in its huge arena displays. The show carries the largest: treet parade in circumsion this season, and it is said to be the most picturesquely arranged in the world. The major portion of the 300 Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapaho and Ponca Indians will be mounted, when the pageant winds through down-town streets Monday forenoon. It will leave the Highland avenue lot at 10 a.m., Monday, and proceed to Boulevard, to Houston street, to Peachtree, to Broad, to Marietta, to Peachtree, to Peachtree to Edgewood avenue, to Boulevard, to Highland avenue and to the grounds.

The performances, beginning at 2 and 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, open with a dazzling Far East spectacle, called "Araby," in which 1,200 people and animals take part in this glistering display, with the ladies of Oriental horsemen, two electric light plants, pouring a flood of white rays through searchlights at night, produce effects hitherto unknown in spangle-land. Far East numbers follow rapidly in the great rectangular big-top which is 540 feet by 300 feet and which seats nearly 14,000 persons.

Then comes the wild west, introduced by Colonel Joe C. Miller, president of the famous 101 Ranch and of the show, at the head of 300 cowboys and cowgirls, Indians and old-time cowboys and men and women, the specimens of the best of the old west alternate with rodeo displays on a large scale. Indians, with their squaws and papooses, will be seen in the tableau, while the chiefs and the warriors do their stuff to the crackle of burning wagon trains, the bang of "six-guns" and rifles and the thundering of avenging cars and cowboys.

Features with the show are: The Zouave Imperial Russians; the Don Cossacks; the Swift Zouaves and many rodeo champions under "Silver Tip" Baker; Dan Dix, noted moving picture comic, with his clown mule, Vergil, is headliner; Ezra Janis, who was active in entertainment work during the war.

Of recent years Mr. Prinz has devoted much of his time to staging programs for motion picture houses, and fashion revues in New York and Chicago, in addition to assisting in production of stage shows in various parts of the country. At the University of California he trained 900 participants in the annual pageant there. At present he is connected with the Howard theater,

who drove an ox team from the Mississippi to Oregon in 1852, will be seen in the covered wagon spectacles.

Did you ever wonder: How to hold your husband's love? How to keep your boy from drinking? What to name the baby?

And if so, did you ever think of writing to the daily paper about it? If you haven't, you are not alone, according to the veteran heart columnist, Dorothy Dix, whose mail runs into something like 1,000 letters a week and who is literally bombarded with queries like these. In private life Dorothy Dix is Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, of New Orleans, who has been answering their letters to them in 78 newspapers throughout the United States and her mail comes in such quantities that the postman has to carry an extra pouch to accommodate her. There is scarcely a question in the world that she hasn't answered, or, at least, that she hasn't been asked.

"The one thing we are all interested in above everything else is our family affairs," is how she explains it, and incidentally it may be said that Dorothy Dix is not imposing or pretentious. She is tall and thin, with white hair, and laughing eyes and hands so small that you wonder they can manipulate the typewriter. She is reputed to be the highest-paid woman newspaper writer in the world. Her salary runs way up into the five figures, but she has no mind that she will not pay \$3 for her first article and that she started newspaper work on the old Picayune in New Orleans on a salary of \$5 a week.—From Everybody's Magazine.

Kansas claims the first radio com-

munity in history. The Kansas Agricultural college sent invitations this year to 1,800 "azees of the air" (students enrolled in courses conducted by radio) to attend this notable event in person.

The site for a Catholic university to be built in China has been obtained and it is expected construction work will be undertaken within a short time.

Where You Goin', Cowboy?



"Depth Bomb," the ace cowboy pitcher of 101 Ranch wild west show, tossing an ambitious rider. The Indian at the right is Chief White Eagle, a Cheyenne.

ferred to his own country's standard and was a captain in the 94th aero squadron. Among his associates were Major Eddie Rickenbacker, Captain Douglas Campbell, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt and Major Raoul Lufbery.

He was credited with bringing down four enemy planes single handed, received a medal for his services, and was a captain in the 94th aero squadron.

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THE WASHOUT

by William McFee

*A Diverting Tale
Of Life at Sea,
As Told in the
Commander's Cabin.*

HT WAS the custom of Captain Henderson, of the *Andalusia*, to invite two or three of his passengers to his room after dinner for a cigar and conversation. - Nor were these favored beings always drawn from the distinguished diners at the captain's table. The commander was a vigorous and portly gentleman, far from old and very much in charge of the ship. As the voyage progressed he made his own selection of friends, and a signal mark of regard was this post-prandial invitation to step up to the bridge and enter the strictly private region where Captain Henderson spent most of his time. Sometimes the doctor was one of the party, and it was pleasant to observe the easy terms on which these two professionals, so far apart in their training, maintained their intimacy.

But even more surprising was it to experienced passengers to be invited up as the captain put it, "to meet my chief." And those who accepted, and eventually met Mr. Cassidy, were entertained by that officer's stories, and carried away a perplexed impression that he was scarcely alive to the responsibilities of his position. They even alluded to this to the captain, who would laugh very much indeed and assure them that he had sailed with Mr. Cassidy for many years and he was the best chief engineer he'd ever had. But Mr. Cassidy had the misfortune to look much younger than his age, and being an Irishman as well, he failed to tally with the mental picture of a chief engineer carried by passengers brought up in the Kipling tradition.

"If you're not a Scotchman, they think you're holding your job under false pretenses," he once phrased it in great good humor to the commander.

But this rather blithesome attitude towards his ship, his job, and his passengers was merely a characteristic mask for a wide and profound experience of ships and men, of regular routine and overwhelming disaster. Leaving out the war, in which he was wont to say he "got plugged once or twice," meaning he was blown out of his ship into the water and on one occasion pulled an oar in a lifeboat for seventeen hours, Mr. Cassidy had had experiences. Hence his lighthearted manner of sauntering about the deck as though life for him were a humorous holiday. Nothing much could happen to him that he had not already known.

To the ladies and gentlemen who met him during the voyages of the *Andalusia*, and saw in him merely a figurehead of a competent and faithful staff, an officer in charge of an unusually well found engine room, this didn't seem possible. And they would comment in some surprise when, in the course of his stories, some serious and others humorous of his sea life, he alluded to a past spent in ships very unlike the *Andalusia* indeed—coasters, meat boats, grain carriers, cable ships,



The chief, he takes a run along the platform, hits Jack one good one under the ear, and sends him spinning against the bulkhead, and shuts the valves.

and, above all, tramp steamers such as they saw painfully crawling past them day by day.

"O, yes," he would say with a lift of the eyebrows and his uniform cap a little on one side, "the best of us come out of those terrible little ships. That's where a man learns his trade. Now on ships like this, it's all routine and the young fellows don't learn much. On a tramp you may have a smash at any time as will show you what you're made of. And another thing," he added one evening in the commander's cabin to a listening half-circle of passengers, "another thing you discover is that not one-half has yet been told about human nature.

"Now just as an example of what I mean by that, I'll tell you about a ship I was in when I first went to sea, the old *Cassandra*. She only carried three engineers, and I was third of her. I can tell you she was a workhouse. She belonged to three brothers in Cardiff who had spent all their money buying her, and had to run her out of what she made, which wasn't very much, I may tell you. She wouldn't have been so bad, if they'd only given us some gear and stores. But she was so dirty down below it got on a man's mind and made him miserable just to be working by her. You might call it defective environment. The second engineer used to call it that. He's the fellow I'm going to tell you about.

"He was an Ayershire man, and while he wasn't so bright when he was sober he became very brilliant when he had, as we say, his back teeth awash. He'd become philosophical,

and a Scotchman that's not only drunk but philosophical is pretty hard to bear. It was then he'd let out his real opinion of the chief, who wasn't so bad, take him all around, if he hadn't been what we call a skipper nurser."

CAPTAIN HENDERSON, lighting his pipe, paused to laugh and remark that nobody could accuse Mr. Cassidy of sucking up to his commander.

"I might, if I had any chance of getting away with it," Mr. Cassidy retorted, cocking his eye at the listening group. "Well, Mr. MacBrayne, the chief of this *Cassandra*, was that kind of man. He was scared stiff of the bridge anyway, and if the skipper sent along to ask if he was coming a shore, you never saw such excitement. 'I'm away ashore wi' the ould man!' he'd say. He was from Kirkaldy in Fife-shire and he'd talk in that windy, whistling way they have round there. It didn't make so much difference to me, as the third takes his pleasures away from the heads of departments, but the second, a chap named Jack Crosbie, used to have hysterics about it. To begin with, he was from Ardrrossen, and a west of Scotland man can say some bonnie things about an east of Scotland man, I can tell you. 'The dirty, trucklin', lickspittin' sycophant!' he'd say, by way of a beginning. 'I'm ashamed of the cloth when I see a member of it lowerin' himself to go ashore with that bletherin' old bridge ornament. Now if it was me, and Captain MacCall asked me for me company ashore, do you know

what I'd do? I'd just tell him I had something better to do than loaf about with a lot of skippers, and he could take the cook if he was hard up for company."

"That's the way Jack Crosbie used to unload on me, the poor, innocent, young third engineer, and I had to listen to him. I had no ticket myself at the time, and another grievance of Jack's was that he had a chief's ticket, the same as MacBrayne, but no ghost of a chance of ever getting a chief's job to go with it. Jack wasn't more than thirty-five or six, but somehow he'd been passed by when it came to promotion. You see, he was fond of a spree, and he'd gotten the habit of taking a bottle to bed with him, and that's a fatal thing to go in for. It will modify a man's character and mentality.

"Jack used to drink himself sober at times. He'd come down into the engine room as stiff as a ramrod, with a glassy look in his eye, and he'd know just what we'd been doing and what we were to do, and he'd give his instructions in a perfectly level and rational tone. And then, without warning, he'd go off into a soliloquy, addressing his remarks to one of the engine columns, or a fireman who didn't understand English, and pour out the greatest lot of profanity and slander you ever heard in your life about the skipper and the chief. And the next day he'd say to me, while we were working on some job, and we were always working on that ship; he'd say: 'Did I make any remarks derogatory to his majesty, mister?' And

The Washout

A Blue Ribbon
Short Story

Continued From Page 1

I'd tell him 'Well, you cussed him a bit, I'll admit.' And Jack Crosbie would say: 'Hum! He was lucky. I might have told the truth. *In vino veritas, mister!*' I can tell you, Jack was a caution, and I've often wondered how he got on after what I'm going to tell you about, when he had his certificate suspended and got his heart broken. It was after that the chief used to call him 'The Washout.'

"We were in Alexandria, in Egypt, and we'd been working day and night to finish discharging a cargo of coal because the owners, by some miracle, had got us a charter to take grain from Odessa to Rotterdam. That meant we had to have the holds cleaned and grainboards fitted, and we'd go up the Black sea lightship. We were all sorry to leave Alexandria, hot as it was in September, but Jack, who'd been ashore every night, was getting almost unbearable in his temper. The men were getting out of hand with him, and I'd have landed him one for myself more than once if he hadn't got me into his confidence by taking me ashore with him one evening.

"But what about the job?" I asks him, for it was the chief's rule to have one of us a board, which meant me. 'O, damn an' blast the job,' says Jack. 'The job'll no run away for a couple of hours. She'll be here in the morning,' he says. 'Yes, I'll bet sixpence she will be,' I said to him, 'and a day's work for me an' all.'

"So we went ashore. Have you ever been in Alexandria?" Mr. Cassidy asked his audience. "Well, it's a great place, or used to be before the war. Plenty of ways of spending your money, I can tell you. And I'd been under the impression that Jack Crosbie was spending every evening absorbing a keg or so of beer and topping it off with a schooner of Scotch. But although he was intoxicated when he came aboard, he now solemnly assured me he had not been taking so very much. 'Man!' he says, giving me a clump on the back that nearly broke it. 'Man! I'm intoxicated with love! I've met the finest young lady west of the Suez, or east of it either for that matter, and we're likely to get spliced upon the slightest provocation.'

"Well, this beat cock fighting for me, and I was all worked up to meet something pretty wonderful. First of all, we had to have a drink. Poor Jack might be intoxicated with love, but he hadn't lost his liking for the other stuff. I remember we went into a little bar called the 'Red, White and Blue' in that long street, Sister street we called it from its name, Rue des Soeurs, running from the Arab police station up to the big square. It was soldiers mostly as went in there, and the place was full of them. But the girl that served us knew Jack, and you could see he had a way with them.

"It was then that I noticed for the first time that Jack Crosbie, my esteemed superior officer was not so bad looking when his face was washed and he had a clean collar on. There was no doubt about it. The girl who brought the beer was tickled to death with his chatter, and you'd have thought it was some great wit talking when he told her: 'Jenny, I'll not kiss ye here, with all those coarse soldier fellas lookin' on.' She laughed till she cried. For a minute I thought it was Jenny he was in love with, but when she was away and I asked him, he sat up straight, pushed his hat over one eye and whispers: 'Mister Cassidy, do ye suppose for a moment I'd take up with a mere serving wench, a dispenser of malt and spirituous liquors? I tell you, my inamorata is a lady, and what's more, her old man has bags o' money!'

"Has she any sisters?" I asked him just as a joke.

"She has not," he said sternly. "Do you think a man o' my mentality 'ud marry a girl with sisters? Where's your brains, Mister Cassidy?"

"Well, of course, he was in the sec-

ond stage, after all. He'd had a bottle in his room and had drunk himself sober before he came ashore. And now he was starting on beer. I tell you, Jack was a coughdrop.

"After a few more, during which he insulted a color sergeant and I had to barge in and explain things to the boys in khaki, we started away again. 'I'm not disloyal,' says Jack, wiping the blood from his mouth where the color sergeant had hit him, 'but his majesty has some awful coarse men in his army of occupation.' Which was true; but when they had to defend themselves from lumps of hard-boiled beef like Jack they'd need to be coarse, I can tell you. That color sergeant was several colors under the eyes, I remember.

"Where are you going?" I asked him, for I wasn't so sure he hadn't forgot all about his love affair, or had just invented it for my benefit.

"Where are we goin'?" he says, stopping and looking at me in the glassy way I knew was a sign of the third stage. 'We are goin' to call on the loveliest woman in the land of Egypt, a girl as good as she is pretty and as pretty as she is rich. But mind you, mister, not a word of this on board the Cassandra. I am goin' to clear out o' that miserable vessel!

"You'll lose your ticket and your pay day," I says to him, but he waved me out of it.

"What's a ticket or a pay day to e? Me future father-in-law has bags of money, I tell ye, and you'll see me—but wait till I show ye." And he hails a passing cab.

"I didn't know what to think about this. It really looked as though Jack had been telling the truth. We drove away down the Boulevard Ramleh, Jack sitting up straight and smoking a fat cigar, and then we went down the beach to San Stefano, where all the rich nobs live in fancy villas facing the sea. It was a most romantic place, I can tell you, and it seemed to act like a charm on old Jack, who took me by the arm and led me toward the beach. Very soon he gives a whistle, and a woman comes out of one of the verandas behind a big house and brings up alongside of us in the shadow of a bathing hutch on the beach.

"Here," says Jack, doing the honors in a whisper, 'let me introduce you to Miss Johnson, who is soon to become Mrs. Crosbie.'

"O, no, Jack, father will never allow it," says the lady, and I'll tell you I looked at her with astonishment.

MISS Johnson can be described as no chicken. I should say she was, well, just thirty, and she was full weight. Mind you, I'm not criticizing her, for it wasn't her fault she was big and on in years. What amazed me was the way these two carried on like young things. Jack was over thirty himself, and there was the two of them making an exhibition of themselves in front of a young fellow of twenty-two. I didn't know where to look, I can tell you.

"You see, mister," says Jack, holding her in his arms, 'her father is old Mr. Carl Johnson of the ship chandling firm, and he wants to marry her to a rich old goof, the skipper of a ship. Think of it, this lovely creature the bride of a miserable bridge ornament! Now I want you to be my best man, and we'll slip ashore the day before we leave here, and she'll be Mrs. Crosbie in two shakes of a lamb's tail!'

"I must admit I didn't think so much of the scheme. Neither did the lady, who seemed to be playing a game of her own. She might be fond of Jack, with her father for him. My own impression was this, that she was making a sort of snatch at her vanishing youth, if you understand me, by having this love affair with our handsome Jack, but she'd do what her old man told

her, all the same. But a young fellow, as I was then, couldn't very well desert a shipmate, so I said I'd give him a hand.

"When did you meet her?" I asked him on the way home. He told me it was one evening at the casino, where one of these Egyptian young fellers was annoying her. 'I laid him where he stood,' said Jack, 'and I called a cab and I took her home. Her father gave me a drink in her veranda and thanked me for my meritorious services, but the second time I called he said he was busy and couldn't see me. So we just had a good time in the garden. Of course,' says Jack, with his arm round my neck, and thinking I was Miss Johnson, I guess, 'the old feller has the usual prejudices against an engineer. As if I wasn't as good as any skipper in the merchant service!' says Jack. 'I've as good a ticket as he has, the ould telegraph puller!'

"Who?" I says, 'who are you talking about?'

"I'm talking about the whole blithering tribe of skippers!" he shouts, and the cabby pulls up, thinking we're fighting.

"Well, you can't sail without 'em," I told him.

"O, can't ye?" says he bitterly. 'You wait. The day's coming when they will be eliminated, and you'll wonder how you ever tolerated them. They'll have their day and cease to be. Not that it will make any difference to me. I shall be happily married and have a job ashore.'

"If I'd only been able to get him aboard without taking on any more drinks it would have been easy. But Jack was just reaching the stage when he felt angry and thirsty, and we had to call at the Red, White and Blue cafe before we went aboard.

"Now we were moving over to the buoys in the morning, and a crowd of Arabs was coming aboard to clean the holds, and while we hadn't any orders, I knew we'd need steam on the main engines. And the next morning the chief, Mr. MacBrayne, comes along our alleyway and I heard him talking to the second, who was lying on his settee.

"Don't forget, mister, light the wing fires at nine o'clock."

"All right, Mister MacBrayne!"

"And warm her through at noon."

"All right, Mr. MacBrayne!"

"All right, Mr. MacBrayne!" o'clock. We'll be moving at three."

"All right, Mr. MacBrayne!"

"I'm away ashore with the Old Man, but have her ready as I'm telling ye," says the chief, and Jack Crosbie roars out: 'All right, Mister MacBrayne; but let me tell you it's me as is going ashore tomorrow morning, as I have particular private business to attend to, Mister MacBrayne.'

"Well, you'll have to see the Old Man," says the chief, and shuts the door of Jacks' room.

"I'm goin' without askin' that friend o' yours on the bridge," yells Jack, opening the door.

"Then he'll log ye," says the chief, which was a fact, of course.

"Let him log me all he wants; it won't be for long."

"Aw, you're full of last night's whisky," says the chief in disgust, and he comes along to my room and opens the door.

"Here mister," he says, 'I've to go ashore on a matter of urgent business with the Old Man, but I'll be back as soon as I can. Just get her warmed through and ready for me to take a turn out of her, will ye? The second's none so sober.'

"He'll be all right soon," I said. 'I'll get her ready, mister.'

"They were coming ashore, him and the Old Man, when the second stops them at the gangway and tells the Old Man he wants leave next day. Capt. McCall was in a hurry, and shoves him out of the road.

"Certainly not!" says he. 'We

sail at noon, and there's no leave tomorrow at all.'

"When Jack comes down to the stokehold where I was setting the fires away, he was in a mood to fight the whole crew. I took no notice of him and let him range round, tipping the men off to keep out of his road. And presently he went off upstairs again. I started the circulator, cracked open the main stop valves, gave her some oil, and attended to one or two small matters, and so the morning passed. But at one o'clock the chief wasn't back. You see, not having a certificate myself, I didn't want to move the engines without authority, so I just did as I'd been told. The engine drains were open and she was pretty hot when I saw the chief on the top grating, whipping off his collar and singing out for Jack. I told him Jack was up top and the engines hadn't been moved. He went away, and I went up to see what he wanted.

HE was standing at Jack's door, giving him a calling down for not having her ready. Jack was lying on his settee with his arms under his head, looking at Mr. MacBrayne as though he was something the cat had brought in. Suddenly he sprang up, and the chief stepped back, thinking he was going to get one on the jaw. But Jack plunged past both of us. He turned at the engine room door and shouted to the chief:

"Is it a turn out of her you want? I'll take a turn out of her, by Jimmy, I will!"

"We looked at each other. Then I caught sight of an empty bottle under Jack's settee, and showed it to the chief. We heard the stand-by bell go.

"Go and stop him!" shouted the chief, flinging off his coat and pushing me down the ladder. We fell over each other as we went down. We saw Jack give a whirl to the telegraph to answer it, and then he opened the maneuvering valve about four turns and the engines started to move. The chief, he takes a run along the platform, hits Jack one good one under the ear, and sends him spinning against the bulkhead, and shuts the valves. But he was too late. The high press crank came down on the bottom center with a thump that stopped our hearts almost, and stuck there. Steam was roaring out of the bottom cover. The chief turned to me and threw up his hands. It was a mess for him, I can tell you.

"Jack had done it, all right. The bottom cover of the high pressure cylinder was cracked in several places when the piston came down on the water that was still there. We had to shut off the main stops, draw the fires, and report upstairs that we'd had a smash and couldn't move. The chief says to Jack, 'Get out of my engine room, you drunken fool,' and chases him out. So I did the work, as usual.

"Mister," Jack says to me when I came up, 'I reckon this ends my career. I've just missed me vocation, that's all. I haven't the temperament to cooperate with the class of people you meet on ships. Well, it's a good job I'm leavin' the ship anyway. Tomorrow, just think, I'll be a married man!'

"You see, he was in what you might call a state of suspended animation. He wasn't drunk and he wasn't sober. The clout the chief gave him had just pushed him over the border line of sanity, and he went round talking to himself and to me, and only partly realizing he was going on the carpet for smashing up the engines. It took the repair shop three weeks to patch that cylinder and fit the spare piston rod, and when we got home we had a new cylinder complete. About fifteen thousand pounds from first to last and add another fifteen thousand

(Continued on Page 20.)

Ready Opinions



MAGAZINE editor, a born New Yorker, who returned last week from his first visit to Europe, is back just long enough, he says, to put his affairs in order and leave again to take up permanent domicile either in Vienna, Berlin or Paris. The man has exaggerated ideas about the blissful state of happiness of the Viennese. "Those people," he says, "still know how to live. They haven't allowed life to master them like we do here in America, but they have mastered life. They are not eternally chasing the dollar, but take off sometime for leisure." This young man has spent six weeks in Europe and as a good American, he came, of course, equipped with plenty of money to see the sights, tour the cabarets, take a peep at the night life of the capitals, sleep and eat at the best hotels, take in the shows and art galleries and meet a whole lot of compatriots and tourists from other parts of the world engaged in exactly the same pleasant pastime as himself.

The average Viennese strolling along Broadway any night of the week would probably wonder in the same way at the crowds of people who are not working at that particular time, but just as much as you can see the farmers get up with the chickens 20 miles from New York, so you can see them in every part of France, Austria and Germany.

To move around in the world's

pleasure haunts will never entitle a person to pronounce an opinion on the character or habits of a people. Who shall say that the habitual night owl, whose day begins at 5 p. m., who makes the nightly rounds of the clubs, the theaters and other pleasure resorts is the typical New Yorker or the typical American?

To know a people you must get below the surface. For such knowledge is not something as superficial and apparent as the cobblestones in the street. To know Vienna one must see something besides the cozy coffee houses and their atmosphere of enchantment and to know New York there are other matters to consider beside Broadway.

* * * *

FOR Broadway is by no means the only thing in New York. There is also for instance Upper Fifth avenue and Hester street. Each phase must be taken into consideration to arrive at a conclusion of what constitutes life in this metropolis. John D. Rockefeller forms part of this community and Annie Schmaltz, the little garment worker on the top flat of a tenement factory is also a cog in the machine. It takes all kinds of people to make up a town like this. And it's exactly this variety, the diversity of hopes and ambitions, of outlook and antecedents that supplies the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Many people pass through life without seeing a thing. A friend of mine

recently had some business in Cairo. He traveled overland from Boulogne to Trieste, stopping over at some such cities as Genoa, Turin and Venice. I asked him for some impression of these visits. He said he hadn't any. "I was in the company of American friends all the time and it didn't seem any different from being in Brooklyn, where I have my business," he said.

To him the Campanilla was nothing but a name. Naples hadn't made an impression, because the Vesuvius wasn't smoking the day he was there. He wondered why there were so many churches at Rome and not a few more out in heathen lands where they may need them, which latter observation was not without logic, it strikes me.

All in all, he might as well have stayed at home and gone to enjoy the sea air on the coast and saved himself a lot of expense.

But he had a decided opinion on the character of the Hungarian people, based upon his dealings with a woman who sold beer at a railway station and who was still fumbling in her pocket to hand him some change when his train pulled out.

He was ready to admit that the English had done quite right in keeping their eye on the Sudanese, because he had noticed those Sudanese porters in Cairo did not seem to him quite dependable fellows. One of them had even started to haggle over the price

of a camel ride into the desert for a day or so. That is the way opinions on peoples and nationalities, countries and hemispheres are formed. There is no attempt to learn customs and ways. One glance and its either commendation or condemnation.

* * * *

THIS is not a trait peculiar to New Yorkers. Two French bankers at the Commodore hotel last week told me they had found New York a cold, unfriendly city. Subsequently talk brought out that they had been here five days and had been busy each day till midnight in their rooms. A fellow, signing himself "traveling man," writes me from Atlanta, where he was "forced to spend a Sunday, that he hadn't noticed anything of this boasted southern hospitality" and that he had "had to pay for his meals as well in the south as in the east."

Conclusions are reached in the twinkling of an eye. And when one considers that human beings are really quite complicated objects with their passions and hatreds, their little idiosyncrasies and traditions, and that their natures have been the constant study of scientific experts and men of learning and that no hard and fast rule has been laid down as to what constitutes standard human conduct, one wonders at the puerility of these opinions on Viennese, Atlantans, Sudanese, Hungarians and New Yorkers.

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—By—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Glimpses of Hollywood



loafer on the Fairbanks lot might be considerably intrigued by the sight of a hot dog and hamburger wagon on which appears in large letters this legend: Jess, Douglas Fairbanks and Sid Graumann.

The legend is the firm name of one of Hollywood's most unique partnerships. Jess, a Georgia darkey of remarkable smiling expanse, in spite of his lofty business connections, was democratic enough to answer questions as he dispensed ice cream sandwiches at a safe distance from the frying hamburger and onions.

Jess, who is one of those individuals who "ain't got no last name," used to peddle saccharine succulences from a tray secured with a shoulder strap in front of the studio offices. That was a few years back. His characteristic Georgia laughter was a great treat to Doug who never lost an opportunity to provoke it. From this a sort of camaraderie rose between the two.

Jess one day confided to Doug that he was saving up to get a stand. Doug offered to grubstake him, so to speak, and the stand went up with Doug having a half interest in the business. Things went along very well and finally the wagon idea matured. By this time Sid Graumann had become interested but refused to become a bona fide business partner unless it was guaranteed that his name be put on the wagon in letters of equal size and significance as Jess' and Doug's.

At the end of the last fiscal year Joseph Schenck, general manager for United Artists, noticed the returns on the balance sheets and wished to be taken into the flourishing concern, but as Jess is a firm believer in the luck of odd numbers and especially the number three, Schenck was sorrowfully but

firmly debarred from any participation in the profits.

* * * *

DOUG FAIRBANKS himself was busy on Wednesday afternoon in front of the camera in the role of the "Black Pirate" for his new picture. In his long, bell-bottom, black trousers and pirate high boots, sun-browned body with a sketchy black shirt and black, curling moustache, he made a villainous looking person indeed beside Billie Dove, playing the fragile Spanish princess in distress.

Donald Crisp looked totally unrecognizable as the Long John Silver person of the story with a faded red tam, one arm off, with an empty sleeve dangling, and an ancient Scotch pony skin pouch with long white horsehair fringe hanging from his waist.

All the pirates were bellowing an old sea chant to the accompaniment of three musicians from the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra while John Barrymore looked on at the antics of his crony, Doug, from a nearby hillock.

* * * *

JAWN, it seems, has caught the Hollywood bug for camping of which Ronald Coleman also has grown to be such an ardent apostle, and came over to get some advice and equipment from Doug for a little outing in the mountains.

Considerable enthusiasm was expressed by Fairbanks over the old ship which he was able to secure for his pirate craft. It is a real old-timer with a record of twenty-six voyages around the Horn. It brought some of the forty-niners to California. It will be towed to Catalina and anchored there when the picture is finished and will be used

as a houseboat by the Pickford-Fairbanks family.

* * * *

CONSTANCE TALMADGE'S new picture, "Her Sister From Paris," had its formal opening on Monday evening at Loew's State theater and many were the bright lights who attended. Lew Cody, as the suave master of ceremonies, introduced the stars present to a crowding and curious audience.

Constance came in for much applause; she wore a white chiffon dress with a fitted bodice and full skirt with a grass green satin cape which had an ermine collar and a loose panel in the back lined with flame satin. Norma accompanied her, wearing one of the new black satin costumes with long sleeves and a high neck with a small purple and black satin hat.

Nazimova, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Norma Shearer and John Gilbert, Florence Lawrence, former film star; Buster Keaton, whose solemnity quavered for once under direct applause; Buster Collier, who accompanied Constance; Ruth Roland, Marion Davies, in a black satin costume with vest and revers of pleated tan chiffon and black satin hat. Manuel D'Acosta, Lina Basquette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Sidney Franklin, Runa Kraly, who wrote the story of the picture, and Joseph Schenck, were others who attended. Dorothy Mackaill was accompanied by John Warren, an actor beginning to be noticed here.

* * * *

RENEE ADOREE, who appeared at the opening in a rose and silver wrap and silver turban, has announced her engagement to Douglas Gilmore, who is in pictures. A short time ago her engagement to Gaston Glass was broken, though goss p said

that it was for Gaston that Renee had divorced Tom Moore.

Friday night Kathleen Clifford gave an announcement party at which Renee made her announcement. Kathleen also announced her own engagement to M. F. Illitch, a banker.

Last and most interesting was Mary Akin's belated admission of her marriage to Edwin Carewe, her director, to whom she has been married since May.

When Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor went to Mexico to be married Mary Akin and Edwin Carewe went with them as bridesmaid and best man and following the Lytell-Windsor wedding were married. This column was the first to give news of the wedding which was strenuously denied by the principals at the time.

* * * *

CLAIRE WINDSOR gave a party Wednesday strictly for "us girls" in honor of Senora Dolores Martinez del Rio, of Mexico City, whom she met on her honeymoon in Mexico some months ago. The snora is paying her first visit to California.

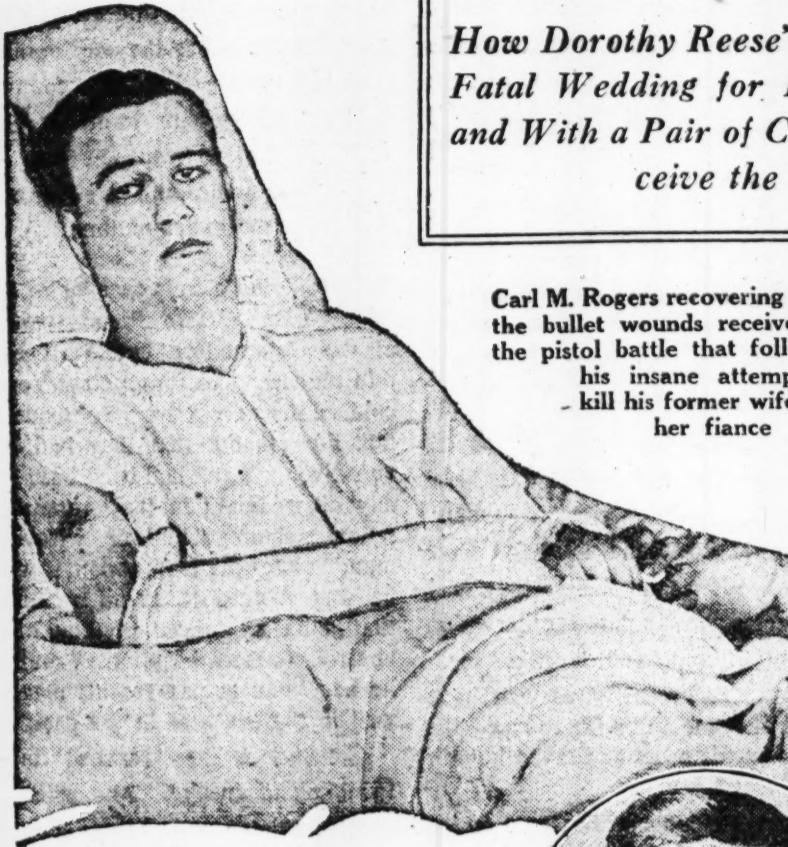
Gossiping and trading new steps for the Charleston occupied the afternoon. The guests included Norma and Constance Talmadge, Ruth Roland, Kathleen Clifford, Eileen Percy, Mary Akin, Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, Peggy Prevost, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Phyllis Haver and Mrs. Palmer Gillespie.

* * * *

MONDAY Bill Hart's company made a large and very exciting outdoor scene for "Tumbleweeds," picturing the land rush of the homesteaders going into the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma in 1889, the day the government opened the strip. A

(Continued on Page 20.)

“And I’ll Marry You



How Dorothy Reese's Former Husband Planned a Fatal Wedding for Her—Beside an Open Grave and With a Pair of Coffins Grimly Waiting To Receive the Bride and Groom.

Carl M. Rogers recovering from the bullet wounds received in the pistol battle that followed his insane attempt to kill his former wife and her fiance



DOROTHY REESE, an attractive and very popular young Memphis girl, was taking an automobile ride the other night with her fiance, Enoch Gregg, and talking over plans for their wedding.

She didn't know that plans for her wedding to Mr. Gregg had already been made by Carl M. Rogers, her former husband, any more than she knew that her ex-husband was crouching in the back seat of the car at that moment with a pistol pointed at her heart.

Rogers' plans for his vivacious young wife were quite different from the pink and blue dreams she was weaving for herself in the front seat of the car. He had been driven to insanity over losing her and the ceremony he had invented for his successor surpassed insanity in its diabolical and murderous design.

Dorothy, who was driving, turned the automobile into Beale avenue in the direction of her home. Evidently the madman in the back seat had no idea of allowing her to reach home. He leaned forward casually and, concealing his pistol with his hat, pressed the cold muzzle into the back of Dorothy's neck.

Dorothy, in the middle of telling young Gregg where she would like to spend her honeymoon, uttered a startled cry and glanced quickly into the mirror attached to the windshield. There was her former husband, pale as death, smiling strangely at her. The muzzle of his pistol never wavered.

“Go ahead!” he said, with deadly calm. “Drive, or I'll kill you both.”

Young Gregg turned around and faced his rival. He raised his arm. Rogers cocked the pistol.

“One move—and I'll shoot her—then you,” he said.

“Carl!” cried Dorothy.

“Be quiet,” ordered the madman, “and get out of this street. We're going out into the country.”

It was nine o'clock in the evening and Beale avenue was crowded. Dorothy looked about her. There were hundreds of people all around. Street cars and automobiles were rushing past. A traffic policeman stood on the corner not fifty feet away. Shivering with terror, she gave him a wild, appealing look as



T. B. Knox, the Memphis policeman who was killed while trying to arrest Rogers

the car slowly approached him. The policeman smiled and signaled to her to pass. In the mirror she could see the maniac in the back seat return his smile and nod.

In desperation she realized that her former husband had so concealed the gun that from the sidewalks there was nothing remarkable about the appearance of the three. Indeed, one or two acquaintances actually raised their hats, smiled and passed on, puzzled at her wild stare.

Meanwhile, the automobile rolled through the traffic, mechanically guided by her stiff and frozen hands. She knew that her husband was quite insane. In fact, it was her fear of his violence that had caused her to divorce him two years before, and his threats since that time had caused her to keep well out of his sight.

She wondered how long he had been hiding in the car, what he had overheard and what he meant to do. Remembering that people in fiction usually deal with madmen quite casually, she recovered her voice and in shaky tones asked him what he intended to do.

He gave an insane chuckle.

“Wait!” he laughed. Her blood congealed at the hideous caress in his voice. He playfully began to draw little circles on the back of her neck with the muzzle of the gun.

“You were talking about getting married!” he said. “You were saying that it couldn't be soon enough. Well, the ceremony is going to take place the minute we get to the church.”

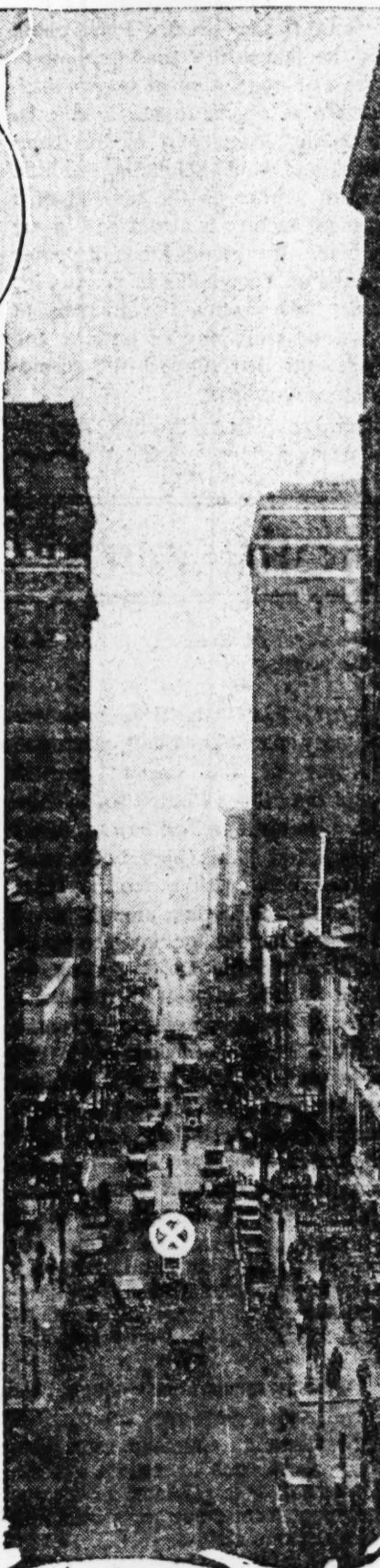
“What church?” faltered Dorothy.

“Oh, it isn't really a church, at all,”

laughed Rogers, putting his free hand on her shoulder tenderly. “But it's just the place for the ceremony I have in mind. Wait till we get there. You'll like it. It's in a great big field, miles away from anywhere, and full of all that lovely moonlight you were admiring a few minutes ago.”

Rogers shifted the pistol to her ear.

“Do you want to hear about the ceremony?” he continued. “I've taken the liberty to make it a very private affair—oh, very private. There'll be just



The cross and circle indicate the spot in Beale avenue, one of the busiest streets in Memphis, where Carl Rogers fought his desperate duel with Enoch Gregg and the police until his body was riddled with eleven bullets

you and the happy bridegroom and myself. We'll get out at the field—I've knocked out a few fence pickets—and we'll march. I don't know what we'll do about music. Maybe Gregg can whistle a few bars of “Lohengrin”—that's what they played at our wedding, sweetheart. Remember? That might be a very pretty little sentiment.

“Well, how far did we get? Oh, yes, the wedding march. Gregg, you won't mind marching with a .38 at your ear, will you? A bridegroom ought to have considerable poise. You wouldn't want anybody to think you weren't happy, getting this little jewel. You turn to the right at the next block, darling.”

TERROR stricken, Dorothy kept searching the crowded sidewalks for some one who might see and save her. But the crowds milled by, laughing and talking, all utterly unconscious of her peril. The automobile, as if by some will of its own, turned in and out of the traffic and Dorothy was conscious of nothing but the saute and jubilant voice at her ear.

“It's really a lovely place—trees—flowers—there's even a rose bush or two. And guess what I've dug right in the middle of the field—a grave! A nice comfortable grave, big enough for both of you! It took me all day long to dig it, but it was for you, and I took particular pains.”

Dorothy was white with terror and she could hardly control her voice.

“You mean—you're going to kill us?” she faltered.

“Kill you? Ha, ha, ha! That's a good one,” replied the jealousy-crazed man. “Why certainly not! I'm just going to marry you, but it's going to be in my own peculiar way. First we are going to march up to the grave—only we'll call that the altar—and then I'm going to ask you to be real sweet and hold each other's hands while I say a few binding words. We might as well rehearse them now.

“I'll say: ‘Enoch’—that's your name, isn't it?—‘Enoch, do you take this woman, Dorothy, to be your lawful wedded wife, to have and to hold, and so forth and so on, till death do you part?’ And you'll say, ‘Yes,’ I hope, and then I'll ask Dorothy the same question. Then I'll say, ‘I pronounce you man and wife,’ and give you for a blessing—a bullet apiece, right through the head.”

Dorothy screamed.

“I'll do it right now if there's any more of that yelling,” announced Rogers, clicking the trigger. “You'll get a chance to do all the yelling you want out in your little private cemetery. I'll let you scream till you're hoarse out there, and the more you scream the better I'll like it. There's nothing like a good scream to relieve the feelings. I do it myself, every now and then—every time I think how happy we were—once.

“Let's see—who wants to be killed first,” he went on. “I think I'll give you the first bullet, Gregg, and then have a quiet little talk with sweetheart, here, with nobody around to listen in. I've got so many things to tell her. You won't mind, Gregg. You'll be dead and lying in that little grave I fixed up—I hope you don't break your neck falling in.”

“We'll start in talking about old times, and maybe you'll give me a little kiss. How about it, dearest? The

With Two Bullets!"

preacher always kisses the bride. The one that married us did. Remember? It's the preacher's privilege and I'm going to take advantage of it.

"We'll kiss and coo for a while and then I'll give you back to your husband with a bullet right between your pretty

bile zigsaged perilously through the jam of automobiles. A dozen shots rang out.

Policeman Knox tumbled off the running board with a bullet from Rogers' pistol in the back of his neck. The automobile crashed into another car and came to a sudden stop. Knox, dying, crawled back to the car, lifted himself up and emptied his pistol into Rogers' back. Dorothy was struck by a bullet in the knee. Rogers, meanwhile, was

She had crawled there as soon it stopped. The two remaining bullets tore through young Gregg's coat, but fortunately did not inflict injury.

When other police arrived and some semblance of order had been established in the crowded street, Rogers was crumpled in the back of the car with nine bullets in his back and two in his chest; Policeman Knox lay dying in the arms of his comrade, and Dorothy writhed in the street, a cripple for life.

Dorothy was barely seventeen when



I'll say: "Enoch, do you take this woman Dorothy to be your lawful wedded wife to have and to hold and so forth and so on till death do you part?" And you'll say, "Yes," I hope, and then I'll ask Dorothy the same question. Then I'll say "I pronounce you man and wife" and give you for a blessing —a bullet apiece, right through the head

eyes. They're brown, aren't they? Only because I happen to be very fond of you, darling, I'll lower you into the grave carefully. There's a foot of cold mud in it now, and I'd hate to think of your face getting all spattered up, although that bullet is going to do something very unpleasant to your face, I'm afraid."

Dorothy could not bear it any longer. She screamed so loudly that everybody near became aware that something was wrong. Rogers tried to put his hand over her mouth. She screamed again and again.

There was a sudden sputter of motorcycles and two policemen pulled up beside the car. Several passersby saw the gun in Rogers' hand and started shouting. The wildest confusion ensued.

Policeman T. B. Knox jumped from his motorcycle to the running board of Dorothy's automobile and grasped Rogers' arm, just as he was pulling the trigger. The gun, aimed at Dorothy, went off in the air. Policeman Knox drew his own. So did Policeman L. B. Kennedy, his partner.

REGG, with the cobra-like spell re-

firing at Gregg and a n d Policeman Kennedy. The latter, seeing that his partner was wounded, rushed around the car to his rescue, handing his gun to young Gregg.

"If he fires again, kill him," he ordered.

Gregg jumped from the car and stood over Rogers with his smoking revolver in his hand, just as Policeman J. B. Hill shouldered through the frightened, screaming crowd. Hill mistook Gregg for the cause of the tumult and shouted for him to drop his gun.

The youth was too dazed to understand and before explanations could be made Hill fired three shots. One struck Dorothy in the knee as she lay under the car.



Dorothy Reese, the gay society butterfly who was crippled for life as a result of her former husband's insane attempt to make a hideous tragedy of her second wedding

she married Rogers, eloping with him following a dance.

The romance was short lived. Rogers was insanely jealous and insanely cruel. In a short time Dorothy had returned to her forgiving and indulgent parents. She is an only child. Then came the divorce, bitterly contested by Rogers, and two years, during which she refused to see him or talk to him.

Maddened by jealousy and learning that she intended to marry young Gregg, he followed them on the night of the tragedy to the fashionable dinner they had both attended. When they returned to Dorothy's automobile he managed to climb unseen into the back seat.

Rogers, despite his numerous wounds, recovered and was tried for the murder of Policeman Knox. Memphis was bitter against him and the prosecutor made an angry demand for his life. But the

jury, moved perhaps by the spectacle of his torment and the nine bullets in his body, sentenced him instead to life imprisonment.

Dorothy's plans for marrying Gregg are indefinitely postponed. She still loves him, she says, but the horrid specter of that graveyard ceremony her husband had so diabolically planned, and her bitterness over being crippled for life, threaten to destroy all the happiness of her butterfly existence.

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Next Week

**"A Chronicle
—of—
Melhampton"**

E. Phillips Oppenheim

The master of short fiction is at his best in the *Blue Ribbon* story which will appear in next Sunday's magazine.

Do Not Miss It!

In His Image

—BY—
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

II. THE BIBLE

(Continued From Last Sunday.)



W. J. BRYAN

ENEMIES of the Bible have been "blasting at the Rock of Ages" for nearly two thousand years but, in spite of attacks of open and secret foes, God still lives, and His Book is still precious to His children.

The Bible would be the greatest book ever written if it rested on its literary merits alone, stripped of the reverence that inspiration commands; but it becomes infinitely more valuable when it is accepted as the Word of God. As a man-made book it would compel the intellectual admiration of the world; as the audible voice of the Heavenly Father it makes an irresistible appeal to the heart and writes its truths upon our lives. Its heroes teach us great lessons—they were giants when they walked by faith, but weak as we ourselves when they relied upon their own strength.

And so when we set out in search of a foundation for statute law, we dig down through the loose dirt, the mould of centuries, until we strike solid rock and we find the Tables of Stone on which were written the Ten Commandments. All important legislation is but an elaboration of these few brief sentences, and the elaborations are often obscuring instead of clarifying.

Bible Educates.

If we desire rules to govern our spiritual development we turn back to the Sermon on the Mount. In our educational system it takes many books on

many subjects to prepare a mind for its work, but three chapters of the Bible (Matthew 5, 6 and 7) applied to life, would have more influence than all the learning of the schools in determining the happiness of the individual and his services to society.

If we want to understand the evils of arbitrary power, we have only to read Samuel's warning of the children of Israel when they clamored for a king (1 Sam. 8:11, 17).

If we would form an estimate of the influence that faith can exert on a human life, and, through it, upon a world, we follow the career of Abraham, "the friend of God," and see how his trust in Jehovah was rewarded. He founded a race, than which there has never been a greater, and established the religion through which today hundreds of millions worship God.

David showed us how a shepherd lad could become the "warrior king" and the "sweet singer of Israel," with virtues so big that, in spite of his enormous sins, he is described as "a man after God's own heart."

Lessons Needed Today.

AND what varied instructions we draw from the life of Moses! Hidden in the bulrushes on the banks of the Nile by a mother who, by instinct or by divine suggestion, pre- visioned a high calling for her son; found, under Providential direction, by a daughter of Pharaoh; reared in the environment of a palace and with the advantages of the most enlightened court of his day; compelled to flee into the wilderness because of an outbreak of race passion; called to a great work by a Voice that spoke to him from a bush that "burned but was not consumed;" modestly distrusting his ability yet dauntless as the spokesman of God—dispenser of plagues—wonder-

working man! Born of an obscure family and buried in the Land of Moab in a sepulcher which "no man knoweth," and yet between these two humble events he rose to a higher pinnacle than any uninspired man has ever reached—leader without comparison—law-giver without a peer.

He teaches many lessons that, like all truths, can be applied in every generation in every land. Race sympathy made it possible for him to lead his people out of bondage—no one not of their own blood could have done it. This lesson needs to be heeded today. Our part in the evangelization of the world will be done through native teachers, education here or in our missions, rather than directly. The reformer, too, finds in the hardening of Pharaoh's heart the final assurance of success; when the "fullness of time" has come and any form of bondage is ripe for overthrow, the taskmaster's demand for "bricks without straw" gives the final impulse and opens the way.

Joseph's Life Instructs.

Joseph has made the world his schoolroom. He enables us to understand the words of Solomon: "Where there is no vision the people perish." He shows how, in the hour of trial, faith can triumph over reason—how God can lead a righteous man through a dungeon to a seat by the side of the throne—how the dreamer can turn scoffing into reverence when he has the corn.

Samuel is a standing rebuke to those who think "wild oats" a necessary crop in the lives of young men. He heard the call of God when he was a child; was reared for the Father's work, and lived a life so blameless that the people proclaimed him just when his official career came to an end.

In the Proverbs of Solomon we find

a rare collection of truths, beautifully expressed; in Job we find an inexhaustible patience set to music and an integrity that even Satan himself could not corrupt.

The Prophets alone would immortalize the Bible—rugged characters who dared to rebuke wickedness in high places, to reproach a nation for its sins and to warn of the coming of the wrath of God. See Elijah on Mount Carmel, mocking the worshipers of Baal; hear him thunder the Almighty's sentence against a king who, coveting Naboth's vineyard, broke three commandments to get a little piece of land. And yet Elijah fled from wicked Jezebel and would have despaired but for the Voice that assured him of the thousands who were loyal even when the conspicuous became faint-hearted.

Elisha Was Link.

Elisha was a visible link in the chain of power. He was not ashamed to wear the mantle of his great predecessor; he was willing to take up an unfinished work. He bears unimpeachable testimony to the continuity of the divine current when human conductors can be found to transmit it. It was Elisha who drew aside the veil that concealed from his affrighted servant the horses and chariots that upon the mountain, await the hours when they are needed to supplement the strength of those who fight upon the Lord's side; it was Elisha, too, who proved to the warriors of his day that magnanimity is more potent than violence. He conquered by self-restraint—and "the bands of Syria came no more into the lands of Israel."

Daniel is another man in whom faith begat courage and for whom courage carved a large niche in the temple of

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.**Divine Fatherhood**

Rev. W. P. King

THERE are certain consequent beliefs which of necessity follow the divine fatherhood.

I.

There is the relation of sonship to God.

We are to make response to the fatherly love of God.

We are not to presume on God's fatherhood.

We are to raise the all-important question, "What kind of sons are we?"

To really live as sons of God means that we will do his will. We not only say "Our Father," but "Thy will be done."

To live as sons of God means that we become like God, reproducing in our own spirits the high qualities that belong to his character.

A true son cares more for the approval of the Father than for all the outside world may think or say.

* * * * *

II.

There is to be the brotherly relation with all men.

When we say, "Our Father," we call all men our brothers. There is not only the universal fatherhood of God; there is the universal brotherhood of man. Christian brotherhood means that we are not under the sway of race prejudice. It means that the strong shall bear the burdens of the weak.

When Bishop C. B. Galloway, a prince in Israel and a saint of God died at his home in Jackson Mississippi, the colored people sent in a beautiful floral offering with the re-

quest that they might be allowed to follow the remains of their distinguished friend to his last resting place in token of their affectionate regard. Our beloved Bishop felt that the colored man is a brother for whom Christ died.

When Egerton Young was among the Red Indians of the Hudson Bay, he was telling them of God our Father. A chief stood up and asked, "Is he white man's Father?" The missionary answered "Yes." He asked, "Is he red man's Father?" The missionary answered, "Yes." "Then they are brothers." The answer was "Yes." Then asked the chief, "Why did not our white brother come and tell us this before?" The same question of reproach could today be asked by the black man, red man, brown man and yellow man, "Why do not our white brothers tell us about God?"

There has been of late in our own country a shameful and disgraceful stirring up of race prejudice.

If capital and labor are ever brought into harmony and their strife healed it will be when they realize that they are brothers of one Father.

We can only render acceptable service unto God and win his commendation when we help some child of his who is our brother.

If I wanted to offer the greatest personal offence to you I would do an injury to one of your children. There is no more certain way to bind some one to you in a deathless love than to help his child in some need or emergency.

Would you gain the favor of God? Then help some of his children. This motive will cause us to commit ourselves with all that we are and have to the service of the children of God. It is this that keeps us from merely guarding the sacred fire and that sends the churches forth as torch-bearers in

a world of darkness. The church is wealthy enough to send the gospel to every dark corner of the earth. Heine the brilliant Jew was once silent at a banquet. The Christian-hostess asked the reason of his silence. He replied, "I am trying to solve a problem. As I look at these gold dishes and luxurious signs of wealth I am wondering what you Christians are going to do with the camel question."

I suppose there are professing Christians who think that Jesus did not know what he was talking about when he said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven."

Christians must teach the world Christian brotherhood, and they must teach it by acting toward each other as brethren, and by acting as brethren toward the multitudes who know not God.

* * * * *

III.

THERE follows from the fatherhood of God the almighty of his power.

It is no accident that in our ancient creeds the two ideas are used in conjunction. "I believe in God the Father Almighty."

This is the statement of the omnipotence of love. The power of God is in his fatherly love. There are orthodox infidels who worship a God of absolute force and whose sole idea of strength is physical force. They do not expect the millennium until Jesus becomes a military commander and his enemies are conquered by brute force.

We do not really understand the power of God until we perceive that the purpose of God is brotherhood, the creation of a Christian Society, and the making of a united family of human beings.

Men grow eloquent over the thought of the unity that was produced by the world war. It was a fragile unity because it was not the unity of love.

God is love, and love is the great spiritual magnet that is to unite at last the children of God who are scattered abroad. It is the suffering love of God in Jesus Christ that is to draw all men unto himself.

We are to commit ourselves to this divine truth that the supreme power of man and the omnipotence of God is in the love that sacrifices and the love that suffers. The almighty of God is in the fatherly love of God, a love that suffers.

It is this almighty of Father love that is to win the world. There is no place for hopelessness or despair. Evil has the appearance of tremendous power, but in the long run it has not the ghost of a chance.

"If all the might of the nations leagued,
Were massed in a host prepared to fight,
They would be as weak as a broken reed,
Compared with a single shaft of light."

Your swords of steel and your iron ships
Are shams that keep you in darkness
still,

But light and Love and Truth are powers
That work and weave the eternal Will.

But power is mine, and is mine to give,
Ever I give it with my heart's blood,
Nothing can stay it—the power of Love;
Lift up your eyes, and behold your God.

"The night is passing, the hills grow grey,
Awake and hark to the watchman's cry.
Love comes—I come; and the eastern way
Splits into splendor as God draws nigh."

* * * * *

IV.
WE can only understand sin in the light of the fatherly love of God. There is no sin that has the

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Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY

ELLING you that Al Jolson is the world's greatest entertainer betrays no startling amount of originality on my part. The indefatigable Mr. Jolson is at present giving his time and attention to "Big Boy" now rocking along at the Forty-fourth street Theater. It's one of those extravagantly mounted musical affairs which the Messrs. Shubert are so fond of putting on. Mr. Jolson is quite enough for any show, but in addition there's a surprising amount of good material in "Big Boy," speaking both "physically and mentally." "Morally speaking" isn't spoken any more.

Getting back to Mr. Jolson, it's an undisputed fact no other comedian in America can so completely hold an audience spellbound. They hang onto his every word, and with that marvelous personality of his he puts over stuff no one else could. You'll enjoy every minute of the generous appearances he makes in "Big Boy."

There are a battalion of delectable dancers and singers in this show. More of "Big Boy" itself, I won't tell you, for who, pray, was ever interested in the plot of a musical comedy—if they can be said to have any?

HERE are two important members of the "Big Boy" cast who should be of some interest to you. The leading lady is Edythe Baker, a side-kick, so I'm told, of several Atlantans. Miss Baker, who makes most of the piano rolls you listen to on your wealthy friends' Duo-Arts, invariably stops "Big Boy" when her piano number comes around. Her singing and dancing are also a most attractive part of the show. Miss Baker has previously appeared in



Edythe Baker

Hugh Banks

"Innocent Eyes" and "The Dream Girl."

Then there's Hugh Banks, a southerner who hails from Chattanooga. Mr. Banks, though he's been in these parts for sometime, still retains an unmistakable southern accent. He plays the juvenile lead, the chap who wins Miss Baker just before the finale. Mr. Banks has appeared in "The Gold

Diggers" and played in Atlanta a few years ago with Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth." He tells me that he, too, knows quite a lot of Atlanta people.

LONG Broadway I recently met up with Comer Howell, and while we were talking Dan Conklin,

Hugh Nunnally and Dave Black sauntered up. Many an Atlanta girl, I fear, has found time to do quite a bit of night reading during the last few weeks. However, the Messrs. Conklin (plus a most Continental moustache) Nunnally and Black are probably with you again by now, and three at least of the "younger debutante set" have reasons to postpone their reading for more uneventful times.

THE Vortex" is decidedly the best play of the season, opening on that most trying of all nights, the one following "The Green Hat" premiere. However, this English production has naught to fear from any of them.

The remarkable Noel Coward, the young Englishman who not only wrote but takes the leading role in his play, has succeeded in filling it with conversation almost Oscar Wilde-ish. Every line in that first act tells a story in itself.

Of course the theme is not the daintiest one Mr. Coward could have thought of. It is not particularly pleasant to hear a son question his mother about her past, and then hear her admit what you've known all along, that it's true. But Mr. Coward has handled it as skillfully as such an indelicate situation could be handled.

It's the conversation between these types, however, which is so deliciously amusing. There's the various types who frequent society, the "I'm exhausted" woman, whom another character says "deludes herself into thinking she really matters" along with four or five others of the species.

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Among Us Georgians

—By—
W. C. WOODALL

WAT some of the older colored preachers of Georgia lack in theology or in expert knowledge of the Scriptures or even in education they make up in natural quickness of thought and repartee.

Thus one Sunday, years and years ago, the Rev. John Thomas Simpkins who dug wells during the week and expounded the gospel on Sundays, was telling how the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, when closely pursued by the hosts of Pharaoh. He was a little weak on the facts of that celebrated crossing, but his powers of imagination and fluency of speech easily filled in the vacancies.

"Heah cum de chillern er Israel," he said, graphically—"de chillern an' ol' folks too. Right behin' em cum Pharaoh's army—bookity book, bookity book—a-ridin' lak de win."

"Mah fren's, de Lord's peepul wuz in er close place, but den de miracle



happened—a blizzard wuz sent down from de Northwes', right from de Dakotas, and it friz dat Red sea—friz her hard! And de chillern er Israel—de chillern and de grown folks too—walked right across de sea, on hard ice.

"Here cum de Egyptians, riding bookity de book, bookity de book, and dey hit dat ice on er ded run. But when dey got in de middle, de sun came out and melted dat ice, and all er Pharaoh's hosts fell through and wuz drownded. Yas, sir! Glory be!

Fell through and wuz drownded! Ebery last host of 'em!"

The Rev. Simpkins' sermon naturally made a profound impression. There was general, fervent and quite audible praising throughout the congregation at the happy ending of the story.

An unexpected development came, however, when a young negro man in the congregation who had been off to school arose and said in his painstakingly correct, pronouncing his words almost syllable by syllable so that no dialect should creep in:

"Parson, I am sorry to dispute with you, but you must have been misinformed. That thing couldn't have happened that way. Why, the Red Sea is too near the equator to freeze over."

The old man glared at him with righteous indignation. In truth, it was the first time he had ever heard of the equator. Then he shouted triumphantly at the young man who had made so bold as to take issue with him:

"But, son, dat took place before dey wuz er equator!"

WHEN Judge William Charles Adamson was congressman from the Fourth district of Georgia—and he represented the district in congress for perhaps a decade—he was a great enthusiast on rural free mail delivery. The great system of country mail delivery, now so comprehensive and so thorough in its operations, was then in its infancy. The department was feeling its way and establishing routes whenever the officials believed they were justified. Judge Adamson naturally felt that every section of every county in the great and glorious district he repre-

sented should have free mail delivery.

The late J. S. Shuck, then perambulating representative of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, who spent his time out in the country and was close to the heartbeats of rural west Georgia, was also an enthusiast on mail delivery for the great outdoors. Mr. Shuck's heart was distinctly all right, but his handwriting could be deciphered only by experts. In the newspaper office, where only two men of the entire force could read it, they called it "Shuckscript" and said it was the only thing in the world harder to read than the original Sanscrit.

One day Mr. Shuck became indignant that a certain mail route in Harris county which he thought was a crying necessity had not yet been established and so he sat down and wrote a rather strong letter to Congressman Adamson on the subject. As his feelings rose his writing-speed increased.

When Judge Adamson received the letter, a day or two later, he could not read it, but noticed in several places in the manuscript the initials R F D. From the length and the obvious urgency of the letter the congressman saw that it was a veritable SOS relative to some badly needed R F D. It was up to Judge Adamson to answer the letter and, given the general subject he felt that he could do so, and so wrote Mr. Shuck about as follows:

"Dear Mr. Shuck: Your letter received and I appreciate your calling my attention to this matter. You

fully understand my position relative to rural mail delivery and the urgent importance of extending and perfecting this system, especially in the Fourth congressional district.

The particular matter to which you call attention certainly has merit. You know, as I do, the importance of this route and how useful it can be when properly developed. I am proceeding at once to the postal department and turning over your letter to them, and requesting immediate action. We will give them a few days to act, and if they have not done anything by that time, just drop me another line. You know how anxious I am to serve you and your people, and feel free to command me at any time."

Mr. Shuck showed me the letter—rather proudly.

"There's a congressman for you!" he exclaimed. "What you get out of him is action. He don't beat about the bush, or delay—why, he answered the letter the day he got it, and now just watch him stick fire under the postoffice department."

ALL Georgia is interested in Atlanta's campaign to raise \$250,000 for advertising. That the money will



be raised, is taken for granted.

The inauguration of this campaign is important not only to Atlanta but to the entire state. The largest city, and the capital, has both the prestige and the responsibility of leadership,

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The Golf Maniac

—By—
DORIS BLAKE

DON'T cherchez la femme if you are trying to locate the cause of the rift in the Addington household. (We just call them the Addingtons because that seems as good a name as any to use when you want a name to cover a number of cases. The Browns and the Joneses having been used to portray so many domestic situations already, are due for a rest. Beside, this having to do with golf as the third angle, Addington seems more to belong on the roster of golf clubs.)

As we were saying, don't cherchez la femme any more. Cherchez the golf club down where the lockers grow. O, and you might follow Mr. Addington around the golf course for a few weeks and find out at what belated hour thoughts of home and mother and the waiting dinner occur to the mashie addict. Then ask yourself if Mrs. Addington is being treated as she was promised and expected to be treated on that honeymoon a few years back.

* * * * *

ONE of Mrs. Addington's co-suffering golf widows thinks it just about time the blame was shifted to its proper source. She writes on the stationery of an exclusive hotel:

"Why not give a word to the harmful side of golf and golf clubs? This hotel, in common with every family hotel, has its golf widows. We spend all of our holidays alone and all of our Saturdays and Sundays. The men we married are too tired to dine out or dance or play cards. If dragged into a theater or a movie they go to sleep. They play 36 holes some days, and then their irritability is something to flee from. The golf widows with children, who keep house, are even worse off. They await meals while

His Passion for Game Is the Cause of That Well Known Case, the Golf Widow

the food gets soggy, the children cross, and the maid in rage. But the jolly foursome and the sympathetic gin at the club must not be intruded upon.

"Is it any wonder women take to bridge and less innocent amusements in self-defense? Why must American men be so selfish and immoderate in their amusements? Eighteen holes of



golf on either Saturday or Sunday with the wife would be much fairer and happier for her.

* * * * *

THEN there is the other side of the picture—the golf widower. His wife plays golf, talks golf, eats and sleeps golf. She rushes home at night with the dinner in little paper

bags. As she serves the delicatessen mess he has to listen to a detailed description of every hole. Meanwhile the dust gathers, the laundry man calls in vain, the telephone collector and others ring but receive no answer.

"The expense of the craze is another thing. Many young couples join these clubs who can ill afford it and are running into financial hazards. Can't you tell them to slow up, Doris? It is a fine game, but carried to excess it means domestic shipwreck.

"The thing touches me so closely, is so personal to my own domestic situation, that I ask you not to use my name. But I have not exaggerated conditions at all.

"Did you ever sit in and listen for hours to the talk of these golf fans? I have and, believe me, it is the least interesting chatter known. Intelligent conversation is crowded out. In fact, you begin to think it is beyond them entirely. These golf fiends have no time for books, play or music—nothing but sports."

* * * * *

NOW, the question is, who owns Mr. Addington's week-ends when the week-ends roll around? Has he the right to dispose of his Saturdays and Sundays as he sees fit without consulting his partner's wishes?

First hand, when a complainant reveals her abode as a fashionable hotel, one's sympathies respond not so readily as they do to the woman who is trying to keep the home fires burning and the cook from walking out on her. Having lived in hotels, however, I know for a fact there are women there who would rather have a home, but the men favor the idea of hotel life with its freedom from domestic responsibilities. There is one case in mind of a wife who for ten years has

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Sunday Health Talks

—By **WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**

Noted Physician and Author

THE OCCULT WAY OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

HE symptoms in an actual instance of nephritis or Bright's disease in a woman of thirty-five fairly well illustrate the common picture of that very common affection.

She had four children. Her father died of cancer—which made her fear cancer, though the disease is not hereditary. Her mother died of "decline"—which made the patient fear consumption, though that is not hereditary. For a year or more she had done all the worrying in her house, her brute being a "moderate drinker" and therefore indifferent as to the wants of the children and their mother. D-n a moderate drinker anyway! He is neither drunk nor sober, but just brutally indifferent to the unhappiness of those he ought to honor and love.

The patient had a "sour stomach," which she attributed to costiveness. Appetite was as good as usual, and no weight had been lost. Now and then a severe frontal headache, sometimes it was felt also in the back of the head. Sleep was poor. At times, when troubles came unusually thick, and devoted husband bade her "forget it," she became hysterical. Hence the headaches were called "nervous." Hysteria, however, is not a nervous disease at all; it doesn't particularly affect nervous individuals. With a spell of hysteria there was generally severe vomiting, and the greenish hue of ejected material—a normal state of affairs if vomiting occurs repeatedly

from any cause—satisfied the patient her trouble was "liver complaint."

Thus far we have "sour stomach," "liver complaint" and "hysteria" as causes assigned for the woman's condition. "Migraine," "intestinal auto-intoxication," and "womb trouble" were other guesses made by physicians who did not spend more than a few minutes in examining the patient.

The woman went on a visit out of town. She was seized with coma on the train, and after three days of unconsciousness she died. An autopsy disclosed an advanced nephritis—Bright's disease.

A famous medical teacher compared Bright's disease to icebergs, most of whose bulk is submerged and invisible; the symptoms of Bright's disease are in fact manifestations of its later stages. When the symptoms become so alarming as to lead to a complete physical examination, including urinalysis, and the consequent diagnosis of nephritis, the patient may have only a few months or a year or two to live. But if recognized in its earlier stage—and this is usually possible only when annual physical examinations are made even when health seems all right—simple precautions in living may prolong life fifteen or twenty years.

Sugar an Ideal Food

WHAT are the effects of over-indulgence in sugar and candy? I am a woman thirty years old, 68 inches tall, weighing 138 pounds. Should I eat sweets if they agree with me? We have been in the habit of

giving our children bread and butter thickly spread with brown sugar whenever they want it. Are we doing right? Is brown sugar as wholesome as white sugar? Should one take a physic occasionally even if the bowels are active—especially a pregnant woman?

Answer.—In children—stomach-ache vomiting, feverishness. Stomach trouble in older persons. You are nine pounds underweight; sugar and pure candy and other sweets are good for you, as dessert. Keep up the habit of spreading on the brown sugar thick. It is preferable to white sugar—contains more mineral salts, and is more digestible because more savory. Taken at regular intervals, bread and butter with brown sugar on, makes the ideal food for sturdy, healthy children.

Wart on Face

I wonder if you can tell me how to remove a wart from my cheek? It resembles a miniature cauliflower. If it were elsewhere I should take a chance with some of the sure cures everybody recommends, but on my face I am afraid. (Miss M. P.)

Answer.—You should take a course in a good medical college, and then engage a good assistant to hold the sponge or pass you the instruments before you undertake to treat the wart. If you are too busy to do that, consult a physician who will do it for you. It is never safe to trifling with anything resembling a wart about the face or head, even if ordinary warts

about the hands are safely treated with home remedies.

Absolutely

Please state in your column whether you believe it is necessary for an eye specialist to put drops in the eyes in order to make an accurate measurement of vision or diagnosis of the eye trouble. (W. A. D.)

Answer.—As a rule it is necessary for an accurate test of vision in persons under middle age.

Humidity

I write to ask how it is possible to evaporate thirty or forty or more gallons of water in a house every day without the use of unsightly apparatus? Ours is a good looking home with hot water radiators in each room, but we should like to keep the air properly moistened as a hygienic provision. (Mrs. D. H. M.)

Answer.—Only by keeping the tea kettle or open vessels of water simmers on the kitchen stove and perhaps installing in connection with the furnace. But if the household temperature is not permitted to soar above the healthful limit (68 degrees F.) the humidity will keep fairly high without such artificial evaporation. Not only the relative humidity, but two other factors must be considered in relation to the hygienic condition of the air, namely temperature and air movement. The three factors are well indicated by a simple little instrument called the air tester which has recently been introduced for the purpose. (Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.)

Swords East

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

WITH both. I am good at both. I play with cards because—well, I believe in spoiling the Egyptians. And I play with the minds of men, Russian men, because their tongues become leaky when loosened by champagne and flattery and whisper many a secret to me, whom, like you, they believe to be a traitor to Turkey."

Ellen would have been convinced of the man's sincerity had it not been for the American's next words:

"And yet, when I was a boy back home in Virginia there was one unbreakable poker rule my father taught me—and which you don't seem to know."

"Namely?"

"That when you bluff and the other man calls you you lose the pot!" Watson rose and turned to Ellen. "I'm sorry, child. But I'll have to go to my apartment"—he lived at the Megatherium-Palace—"and write some important letters." He hesitated; went on: "And you—what are you going to . . . ?"

"I'm not a bit like my late brother," the prince interrupted insolently. "I shall not ask Miss McIntyre to elope with me."

And when Watson turned to walk into the hotel he called after him:

"Too bad that the sultan does not share your prejudices against me."

"Too bad, indeed!" came the ironic, ambiguous rejoinder; and to Ellen: "I won't be long. If you care to wait . . . ?"

"Gladly, Watson Pasha!"

Ellen and the Circassian were alone.

It was late. A lost, slow walking wind rustled the stiff fronds of the palm trees in a little garden across the way. She could see their solemn, black-green saraband against the golden constellations of the night, with Orion slanting immense and lonely across the sky and the silver horn of the young moon shredding the clouds to gossamer. The Rue Bashi was deserted. There was hardly a sound, except the rustle of the wind, the squeaking, grating tread of some night wanderer shuffling along on patched shoes, and the low chorus of the negro waiters whispering their clicky, jingly talk.

"Mind if I stay a few minutes?" asked Tcherkessky.

"I'll be delighted."

"Sorry to have bored you with our political discussion."

"O, but it interested me tremendously!"

"Did it?" His voice peaked up, quickly suspicious. Then he laughed. "That's the trouble with a country like Turkey these days. We are always—well—on the trigger, mistrust everybody's motives."

"I'm a mere onlooker, I assure you."

"Of course you are." He called over his shoulder: "Cigarettes!"

"Listen is obey, effendi!"

A moment later Hassan brought a crimson and gold box of amber flavored Regie Ottomane cigarettes. He stepped suddenly into the yellow ring of light, salaamed, and stepped back as suddenly. But, catching a glimpse of the black face with the wicked scar disfiguring it, Tcherkessky seemed startled, was about to say something, then reconsidered.

He shook his head.

"What's the matter?" asked Ellen. "I have seen that chap somewhere."

"Disagreeable recollections?"

"All former recollections are disagreeable, comparatively speaking,

now that I have met you, mademoiselle!"

"O!" she laughed, "you're a quick worker!"

He puzzled over the Americanism and presently understood.

"One must be a quick worker," he said. "Life here in Turkey is too short. There is always the danger of a bomb, a dagger in the back, or his majesty the sultan sending you a silk-en bowstring with delicate but explicit instructions how to strangle yourself so as to cheat the executioner."

He smiled, and again Ellen said to herself that he was attractive, fascinating with his facile charm, his wit, his well bred effrontery, his hard, fawnlike carelessness—the soft, she considered, with whom to while away an hour's delightful flirtation. But almost at once her feminine intuition told her she was wrong. He was not the man to care for flirtation; would ridicule and dismiss it as a useless preliminary.

"If you tell me," she replied, "that you came here because you fell in love with me on sight I shall scream."

"Do you know," he cut into her thoughts, "why I crossed over to your table and permitted that tough old salt to insult me?"

Ellen smiled a Mona Lisa smile. She was an American, had, therefore, in spite of her strict upbringing, seen more of men and the ways of men than a young European girl of her age, and in her experiences with them had learned the wisdom not to sidestep the issue but to attack. It was a good method to take the wind out of the opponent's sails.

She was not prepared for his calm reply:

"I am afraid, mademoiselle, that you will have to scream—loudly."

"O . . . ?"

"I adore you, quite madly."

"Easily said!" she protested weakly.

"As easily proved! You see, I was never a marrying man."

She sat up, startled.

"Wh'what"—she stammered—"what has that to do with—"

"With you and me?" A great deal."

"Well"—she recovered her presence of mind a little—"since you are not a marrying man—"

"Was not a marrying man, I said. Consider the past tense. I have changed my ideas on the subject. I believe in marriage—with you."

SUDDENLY he leaned across the table. His strong fingers impinged on hers. There was now no careless effrontery in his voice. It throbbed with utter sincerity, with a deep, rhythmic passion; and, though embarrassed, Ellen knew that he was speaking the truth as, with words that grew steadily more Oriental, more flowery and picturesque, he poured out the tale of his love.

"I love you! I ask for no reason. I have forgotten the cause. Neither matters. I only know that without you all my life to come will be a starless night loud with storm and black with loneliness and despair . . ."

But just then the pressure of his strong fingers became too compelling. She withdrew hers. She cut him short.

"I don't happen to love you," she said.

Again he broke into a passionate flood of words, when the glass door that led from the veranda to the hotel opened and Watson came out, followed a second later by another man in a black, braided Turkish cavalry uniform.

At once Prince Tcherkessky was silent. The gleam in his eyes gave

way to an expression of hard, expectant, calculating shrewdness.

He rose, turned toward the newcomer.

"Come over here, O'Malley," he said. "Let me introduce you to somebody who wants to meet you."

A curt refusal was on O'Malley's lips. Then he saw that the prince's companion was a woman. He stepped forward.

Ellen looked at him.

He was of medium height, strongly built, broad shouldered, and intensely masculine in appearance. His mouth was rather large, his nose short and straight, his chin firmly modeled, and his round head covered with thick, black, curly hair. Not very Irish, Ellen decided; and then she saw his eyes. They were greenish brown, gold flecked; the eyes of a man who was both a doer and a dreamer; eyes that were uniquely Celtic; eyes that whatever other racial strains had gone to the making of the man, stamped him everywhere as belonging to the Green Isle.

He was not exactly good looking. But the whole man seemed romantic, seemed like the subtle vagary of a forgotten century when men walked about with rapiers at their sides and embroidered satin waistcoats reaching to their knees—when men fought to the death for the sake of a woman's smile or glove.

"Miss McIntyre," said Prince Tcherkessky, "may I be permitted to introduce the Marquis de O'Malley Pasha?"

Then, very slowly, very distinctly, he added:

"O'Malley Pasha is, in a way, my nephew. For, you see, his mother and my brother—"

He had no time to finish the sentence. O'Malley's open hand struck him across the face.

Ellen McIntyre was appalled. A tragedy of passion and revenge, garish and blatant and impossible as a screen melodrama seemed about to be enacted before her eyes.

But almost immediately, quick and agile in spite of his years, Watson jumped forward, crying, "Look out, Tcherkessky! Don't lose your head! O'Malley is unarmed!" while Hassan, the negro, dropping a glass tray with a splintering crash, catapulted himself between the two opponents, drove them apart, stood there crouching and swaying from side to side like a huge gorilla ready to leap and tear, his black face working with a sort of ludicrous, fantastic fear, his thick, blue lips opened in a toothy grimace and chattering a mad stream of clicky, jingly sounds.

A moment later Ellen became conscious of a slight feeling of disappointment.

For the prince, with the other's finger marks still blotching his cheek, appeared to be neither disturbed nor even exactly angry, accepting the deadly insult philosophically enough. He looked O'Malley up and down, smiling slowly and enigmatically. He shrugged his shoulders, spoke the one word, "M'shallah—if God wills!" then addressed Watson:

"May I speak to you, Pasha?"

"Certainly."

For several minutes they conferred in whispers, evidently arguing.

At last Watson gave in.

"Very well," he said; and Tcherkessky stepped up to Ellen and bowed deeply.

"Mademoiselle," he apologized, "I am awfully sorry for this unfortunate scene."

He kissed her hand and walked away. Just on the threshold of the veranda he stopped, turned, and stared at O'Malley. He stood there sharply outlined in the yellow rays of

the moon, superb, stately, ominous, rather savage.

"M'shallah—if God wills!" he said again, and was gone.

Ellen still felt fear clutching at her heart, decided to kill it with the weapon of ridicule.

"O!" she exclaimed. "What a bully actor! And what a gorgeous curtain!"

She broke into almost hysterical laughter of relief. The next moment she knew that both fear and consequent relief had not been due to personal nervousness but to instinctive misgivings of what might have happened to O'Malley, the man whom she had just met and who, moreover, was reputed to be an enemy of her sex. She felt the blood rush hotly to her cheeks, felt a disturbing wave of self-consciousness, hated herself for it, and, womanlike, turned on O'Malley with extreme disfavor.

"You"—she stammered, hunted for words, found them, brought them out triumphantly and vindictively—"you behaved exactly like an Irish roughneck!"

The brown Celtic eyes contracted dangerously.

"If you were a man—" he commenced, not at all chivalrously, when Watson interrupted with a half laugh:

"Never mind fighting Miss McIntyre right now. There's somebody else you'll have to fight first. Tcherkessky is sending his seconds here tonight, as soon as he can get hold of them."

"O!"—Ellen's anger disappeared in her excitement, excitement not altogether pleasant—"a duel?"

"Yes," replied Watson; and to O'Malley: "He suggested me and Yar Ali Bey as your seconds."

"He suggests my seconds? I like his impudence!"

"Not quite as impudent as he seems. You remember the sultan's recent order against dueling? It's being enforced, you know."

"Well . . . ?"

"I am Abdul Hamid's warmest friend, and Yar Ali Bey his chief eunuch and close adviser. With us as your seconds, Tcherkessky thinks—and rightly—that the affair can be kept quiet."

"I suppose so," admitted the other, while Watson turned to Ellen:

"Abdul Hamid is a curious man. He will forgive a good many things, even crimes against the state. But once he has passed a firman, a personal order, he never forgives the man who breaks it, not if he were his own son. The other day he passed a firman against duels, arguing—very shrewdly, by the way—that he has so few loyal supporters left that he cannot afford to have them kill each other in private quarrels. And so, child, you must promise me not to mention this to a soul."

"I don't blab!" she exclaimed indignantly.

"Of course not!" O'Malley echoed as indignantly; and there was a sudden interchange of mutual sympathy between brown eyes and pansy blue eyes, while Watson hid a smile and continued:

"There's that negro who tried to help. I noticed he was the only waiter on the veranda at the time."

"Let's talk to him."

"Hassan!" called Watson.

"Effendi!"

THE negro stepped out of the coiling shadows near the door. But before the American could speak O'Malley gave an exclamation of surprise, shook Hassan's hand, and whispered to him in the gutteral bastard Arabic of the farther Sudan.

Hassan salaamed and disappeared,

(Continued on Page 12.)

Why America's Models H...



The six charming American mannequins whom Jean Patou, the French modiste, took to Paris a year ago and who will be so glad when their contracts are up and they can get back to Broadway and Main street*

HEN Monsieur Jean Patou, king of dressmakers, imported six of the prettiest American models for his establishment in Paris, he did not dream that his innovation would stir up such a hornet's nest of ridicule and criticism as to make him almost regret having taken so daring an initiative. He surely did not count on all the contretemps that pretty girls, especially well-groomed Americans, were likely to experience in the gay city where "mashers" molest women as a matter of custom and time-honored privilege.

Nor did the genial Monsieur Patou reckon with the snares of fortune hunting noblemen who would be attracted by the published announcements that the American mannequins were to receive the largest emoluments in the history of dressmaking. He surely did not dream any of these and some other things that were likely to happen.

One fact must be stated right in the beginning of this report and that is that Monsieur Patou had the best of intentions and did everything in his power to make the American girls happy and comfortable in their new surroundings. That the newspapers should call him all sorts of names for his "unpatriotic" deed and that some of the girls should have had some very unpleasant experiences is something for which he cannot be blamed.

Madelene Oustric, star model and typically French, voiced the opinion of the professional mannequins of Paris as compared to the views of French models who pose as a pastime. The latter category, she said, are those who unfortunately create wrong impressions among the visiting tourists and buyers by spending their evenings at the cafes of Montmartre and behaving rather undecorously after a few glasses of champagne.

"The advent of American mannequins in Paris," said Mademoiselle Madelene, "has caused quite a rumpus among French mannequins of the profession. We didn't see why Patou should get Americans to show off Parisian clothes. But he had his reasons.

"He wanted girls with typically



Dorothy Raynor, the American model who received a black eye from the masher whose face she slapped

American figures upon which to design frocks for American buyers. The French wouldn't do for that, he believed, for they have narrow shoulders and their busts are smaller than their hips. The American, on the other hand, are wider in the shoulders and their busts are larger than their hips. These anatomical contrasts bring about some interesting results.

"The French look better in little afternoon frocks and evening gowns, while the Americans are perfect in sporting clothes and Amazon costumes for riding and the hunt. Even in sporting outfits the Americans keep a certain distinctive line; they retain the feminine element in a most seductive manner, while the French, in the same sporting togs, invariably look masculine.

"But we are proud of the way we wear evening clothes. It's in the blood, you know. In presenting a collection of gowns before a customer we play our well rehearsed parts as actresses do.

Every gesture and step are studied and even if they do become mechanical in appearance they are elegant nevertheless and show the gowns in their best light."

WHEN told of an amazing experience one of the American models had with a French masher Madelene laughed and said:

"Of course, I don't know how American women protect themselves in their own country. I am told they may go out at night without escort and yet feel quite safe because every man would take their part against an offensive popinjay and the policemen would promptly lock

him up. Here it is different. We know the policemen would laugh at us if we complained against the assiduities of a masher. So we learn from early girlhood up to be on the defensive. We know how to deal with these fellows.

"My own advice to American women visiting Paris is this: If a man follows you and says, 'You seem to be very much alone, Mademoiselle,' don't pay any attention to him. Just walk a little faster.

"If he persists and walks beside you, saying, 'It's a lovely day for a ride in the Bois de Boulogne,' don't pay any attention to him. Just cross the street or get into a subway station.

"If he follows you into the subway and sits beside you, saying, 'The subways always are so crowded and taxis are so much better, don't ring the alarm. Just stare ahead of you and say nothing.

"The moment you answer him, you are in for a bad experience, because no matter what you say to him, he has an answer and finally says something that makes you lose your temper, or yield, if you're looking for an adventure. Frenchmen believe it is their legitimate privilege to speak to a pretty woman on the street or in a public place. They'll never change."

ACTING as spokesman for the other girls, Dorothy Raynor, one of Monsieur Patou's lovely American models, said:

"We love Paris, but will probably go home in December when our contract runs out. The Paris newspapers ridiculed us or, rather, Americans in general for presuming to show Parisians how to wear clothes to advantage.

"For weeks poor Monsieur Patou was assailed in the press for having brought us over, but he didn't mind. He had thought to do the right thing for American buyers. Most of the papers grossly exaggerated our salaries, too, making it appear that we were earning

Beauties Monsieur Patou's of Being Pursued By Unpenniless Suitors and of Hures Sneered at By Je

fabulous sums and living like queens. As a matter of fact we were getting comparatively less here than in New York and must watch our pennies most carefully.

"Of course the girls have had many proposals. There were two honest-to-goodness counts and one real marquis who told me they could not live another minute unless I promised to marry them on the spot.

"But you can't do these things in a hurry, you know. I told them I was too busy to think of any one in particular, that I was too young, that I didn't care to be married, that an American was good enough for me and everything I could think of. But it didn't stop their ardor. They would show me how wonderful Frenchmen are, the finest husbands in the



Above, Ninette, a celebrated Parisian mannequin, obligingly displaying the graceful hipline which is, she says, a characteristic of French women but seldom found in Americans

world and the greatest lovers.

"Eet ees one fine art with us," said the most persistent of my wooers, "and

Have Had Enough of Paris

Borrowed From Us Tired
leasantly Bold Flirts and
earing Their Hipless Fig-
alous French Rivals.

was rather a thrilling one. The girls always make me tell it, because it was rather unusual. A red-headed man was following me and stopping beside me when I paused to do some window shopping as is my custom. I know he had red hair because it stuck out from under his hat and his whiskers were red, too.

"He walked ahead of me and let me

good and hard. I didn't know I had it in me. But when I saw his white eyes bulging out with mad fury I backed away. But he was upon me in a second and struck me with his fist. My nose bled and he struck me again like a savage.

"Immediately there was a crowd around us. He shouted something to them and then ran away. When I got home with my dress all stained and a black eye and swollen nose, the girls thought I had been in a massacre. I told them about my experience and warned them against red-headed Frenchmen in the Rue de Rivoli.

"The strange part of it all is that since that day I have never been molested again. I think it is because we are following the advice of the French mannequins who say we must step livelier and not pause in front of the shop windows if we are alone. It seems that the slower a woman walks in Paris the faster the men think she is. Strange country!"

The American models say that their French rivals have not been exactly hostile to them, but the newspapers have naturally influenced their reception of the Americans.

Picture a scene in the apartment of three French mannequins of the Faubourg Saint Germain. It is a beautiful apartment, typically Louis XIV, with a coquettish salon and a vast alcove into which a huge lamp shade is trying to shed apricot-colored sunshine. The three mannequins are present, Ninette, Odette and Cleo. The conversation is on the subject of the invasion of American mannequins. On the oval center table are clippings and newspaper photographs of the American mannequins.

NINETTE (typical midinette with all the badinage that goes with the part): "Do you know how much these Americans are getting? Look what it says here in the paper, 75,000 francs a year. That's as much as Marshal Foch gets. It's too much for a mannequin, I'll say."

Odette (impish): "And look at them. There isn't one in the six that's got a decent bust."

Cleo (sober person): "That's why Patou hired them."

Odette: "And no hips."

Ninette: "Well, little ones, Patou may think he's a wise bird, but nearly all of our American customers are middle-aged ladies with plenty of this and plenty of that, nice ladies who look like stuffed benches in a waiting room and want to wear gowns called 'Smile of the Lark' or 'Naughty Baby.'"

Cleo: "They're veal roasts and want to look like demi-tasses."

Ninette: "And when they see these hipless Americans in our Paris duds, they think they are built the same way and promptly order everything in sight."

Cleo: "Easy ordering, with the dollar at twenty-one francs."

Ninette: "But that's no sufficient reason for getting American girls to work in Paris. What are we here for? If Patou wants bustless and hipless girls we can serve him on five minutes'



Josephine Armstrong and Carolyn Putman, two American models making a very attractive appearance on the boulevards in spite of what the French call the distressing hiplessness of their figures

notice. Now I'm a thirty-four. In a second, just by doing this and tying that there, I'm a flat thirty. Easiest thing in the world. And when it comes to perfect lines, what do you say to this one, girls? I don't want to put myself in a class with Marshal Foch when it comes to salary, but when you talk line, just let your orbs glide down on this hip."

Odette: "A French hip. It's the line our men like, and they're the ones that pay the bills."

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)



Marzade, one of the models M. Patou borrowed from us, is planning a stage career as soon as her contract expires

I give you my word of honor we can make women zee most hapee in zee world, parole de gentil-homme."

"Most of the girls had experiences of a similar nature, but all kept their heads on their shoulders. When one elderly baron became too insistent, one of the girls told him she did not earn enough money to marry a title. That settled him and he never showed up again."

"My experience in the rue de Rivoli

pass him several times and every time he managed to graze my hand as I walked by him briskly. I was terribly nervous, as you may imagine, and didn't know what to do. He kept saying things in French which I didn't understand and when I got into a crowd in front of the Louvre he came so insultingly close to me that I lost my temper.

"I turned round and slapped him

SAMOS: ISLE OF MANY MASTERS.

"The island of Samos, where a brief regime of brigand 'independence' has been overthrown by the Greek government, has known many masters since the time of its earliest recorded settlement by the Ionians, although few traces of the civilizations they represented are visible today," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Athenian Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Venetians, Genoese and Turks have in turn held sway over this little island in the Aegean sea not far from Smyrna, and separated from the Asia Minor mainland by a channel only a mile wide at its narrowest point. Once the women, and with its shores and home of hardy men and beautiful hills graced with picturesque and beautiful cities and temples, today it is a region of barren and denuded hills, and an occasional village and ruin. It is hard to realize that here a part of the foundation of modern statecraft, philosophy, science and art was laid."

Swords East : : Sinister Intrigue Centers About a

and O'Malley explained that he had met him just recently.

"Helped me twice," he added, "out of rather nasty situations. Strange coincidences both. A bit like this one. I'll tell you some other time."

"You swore him to secrecy?"

"Yes. And, somehow, I trust him. In fact, I sent him downstairs to wait for Tcherkessky's seconds. Might as well narrow the circle of those who are in the know—or in the guess. Now, as to the duel..."

"We'll have to be mighty careful about it," said Watson slowly, significantly.

"How do you mean?"

"I mean—begging Miss McIntyre's pardon—that a skunk has no respect for Queensberry rules. A skunk can attack by unsavory methods."

"I don't understand."

"Listen, my boy. Tcherkessky was here all evening, alone, evidently waiting for somebody."

"For a woman—doubtless. You know his reputation with the fair sex."

"No. Or he wouldn't have come over to our table and spoken to Miss McIntyre. He isn't the sort to mix his female drinks. Did you tell anybody you were coming here tonight?"

"I mentioned it to my adjutant. I always tell him where I can be found, day and night. It is necessary these days, when almost anything might happen at any moment."

"Who is he?"

"My adjutant? Huzni Bey. New man. Hasn't been with the regiment very long."

"I mistrust all new men. I lay you odds he sent word to Tcherkessky."

"Your suspicions are ridiculous, Watson."

"Not at all. Why, you struck him, and in the presence of a woman. A deadly insult. But he hardly turned a hair. It would have been more like him to kill you on the spot."

"How could he? You interfered—and Hassan."

"He did not even draw his sword. Did not even try to."

"Yes," Ellen interrupted. "I watched him. He seemed quite unconcerned."

"And the remark about your mother—if you will forgive my mentioning it, O'Malley—was brutally deliberate. He forced the quarrel on you."

"Why should he be such a fool?" O'Malley smiled grimly. "He would not sign his own death warrant. He knows perfectly well that I am the best swordsman in the Turkish army, besides being a crack shot, much better than he."

"Of course he knows."

"Well . . . ?"

"That's exactly what's worrying me. Trust a snake before a Greek, a Greek before a Portuguese, a Portuguese before an Armenian, an Armenian before a Syrian, and a Syrian before a Circassian—here's sound Turkish advice for you."

"Think he means to double-cross me? Denounce me to the sultan as willing to break the firman against duels?"

"He would be denouncing himself by the same token, hoisting himself with his own petard, wouldn't he? Doesn't seem reasonable."

"What then, Watson?"

"I wish I knew."

Just then Hassan came out on the veranda, carrying two visiting cards on a silver tray. Watson looked at them, and, speaking in Turkish—the negro did not understand English—told him to show the visitors to his apartment, where he would join them in a few minutes.

"Tcherkessky's seconds?" asked O'Malley.

"Yes. Lost no time, eh? They must have been waiting around the

corner. Don't you see now that the whole affair was cooked up?"

"Maybe. Who are his seconds?"

"Colonel Obelensky and Kibrizli Pasha."

"Hm! I don't care for his taste in friends."

"Queer, come to think of it." Watson shook his head. "Here are you and Yar Ali Bey and myself, Abdul Hamid's most loyal supporters, and facing us in a duel, as principal and seconds, are a notorious Young Turk revolutionary and two Russian spies."

"Are you positive that Tcherkessky is tarred with the Muscovite brush?"

"As sure as I'm a Virginian and a Baptist. Why"—instinctively he lowered his voice—"I've certain papers upstairs . . . which reminds me!" he interrupted himself. "I'd better hurry up to my apartment before my two visitors start nosing about. See you anon!"

And he entered the hotel.

It was inevitable that, as soon as they were alone, both Ellen and O'Malley should feel slightly embarrassed, slightly tongue tied; the latter because here was this girl who, within a few minutes of their meeting, had read the one chapter in his life, the chapter of his mother's disgrace, which he tried to hide from all the world; and Ellen because, with O'Malley as much a stranger to her as she was to him, she had been the unwitting instrument which Tcherkessky, in his sardonic introduction, had used to get beneath the Irishman's skin. Had come the blow, the deadly insult, and

now the gray, portentous shadow of duel, the gliding threat of treachery, perhaps death . . . why, she thought, it was all so fantastic, so incredible, so ludicrous in its sudden intimacy, its sudden, illogical throwing together of two alien lives!

Too, they had quarreled almost on sight, and, while at one moment, when Watson had begged her not to gossip, O'Malley had come to her support, neither was willing to accept the responsibility for the look of mutual sympathy that had passed between them.

Therefore, not knowing what to say nor how to say it, they spoke of safe, if insane, generalities.

Yes, the weather was perfectly corking, and she hoped it wouldn't rain tomorrow. No, he had never been in America, but had heard it was such a delightfully hospitable country. No, she wasn't homesick, though it was impossible to get an ice cream soda at the hotel. Yes, he always wore his uniform, army regulation, you know, but not his sword; too heavy, he thought, and rather melodramatic, what?

They had already arrived at the stock question, "Do you ever feel you have lived before in some place when you visit it for the first time?" when Ellen interrupted with a declaration that she was through talking about Shakespeare and the musical glasses.

"What about having a go at the home life of the ancient Peruvians?" he inquired.

"Taboo, too! Don't let's talk

about anything which doesn't interest us."

"What does interest us? Ourselves?" he countered.

"Not at all."

"Unselfish, aren't you?" he smiled.

"No. Only—I might interest myself and you yourself. But—mutual?"

"O, no!"

"Ditto!"

"Well," he suggested, "name the subject, and I'll try for a good mark."

"What about all these intrigues in Turkey? I've heard some, and want to know more."

"For instance?"

"What's wrong with Tcherkessky's seconds?"

"Everything—except their social manners and their knowledge of vintage champagne! Colonel Obelensky is the Russian military attache, which is a polite word for master spy, and Kibrizli Pasha is an Albanian adventurer whom the Young Turks use for their more unsavory enterprises." He went on to say that he had frequently asked the sultan to have the Russian recalled and the Albanian arrested, but that the sultan, in his unfortunate Oriental way, believed in temporizing. "Some day," he wound up, "he will have temporized too much, and then the Young Turk fat will be in the fire, and—well—perhaps the fire will spread—over the Balkans, Europe, half the world!"

"Aren't the Young Turks patriots?"

"Some are visionaries, some traitors. But both, willing or unwilling, are playing Russia's game."

"And yet," Ellen replied, "I'm bound to sympathize with the Young Turks. At least they believe in liberty. So do I. I'm an American."

"While I am Irish and so . . ."

"And so you're 'agin' the government?"

"Wrong! Don't you see that, as a conservative, I am for the government, for the sultan?"

"You scored a hit there," she admitted. "I suspected right along that you had a sense of humor."

"Glad you are not disappointed in me."

"But I am disappointed—in another way."

"Namely?"

"I was told you were a woman hater . . ." She slurred, stopped. Suddenly, seeing the flash of pain in his brown eyes, she realized the tactlessness of her remark, remembered the story about his mother and the cause for his attitude where women were concerned. "Oh!" she exclaimed, contritely. "I am so sorry!"

"It's all right," he assured her. "Really?" when she hesitated. "Go on. Why are you disappointed in me?"

"Because, in spite of your enmity against my sex, you honored me with a great deal of your—well—at least political confidences."

"Not at all," he replied serenely. "I only told you what is known in all the Constantinople bazaars, even"—ironically—"to some of the newspaper correspondents. Too"—with a decidedly Irish twinkle in his eyes—"for a moment I almost forgot that you are a woman."

"Is that meant as a compliment or an insult?"

"Faith, and you'll have to please yourself! If I should say I had meant it as a compliment you would not believe me—being a woman, thus contradictory. And if I should say I had meant it as an insult you would not believe me either—being a woman, and thus vain."

She laughed.

"I take back what I called you before. You are not an Irish roughneck, Irish? Yes. But really most delight-

Poems of the Confederacy CATHERINE ANNE WARFIELD

Catherine Anne Warfield was born in Natchez, Miss., in 1816 and died near Louisville, Ky., in 1877. She was the author of two volumes of poems and eight or ten novels. She was intensely southern in her feeling and her intensity of feeling is to be found in many of her poems written during the war period. Her novels were widely read in her day.

SOUTHERN CHANT OF DEFiance

Poem No. 4.

You can never win them back;
Never, Never;
Tho' they perish on the track
Of your endeavor;
Tho' their corpses strew the earth
That smiled upon their birth,
And tho' blood pollute each hearth—
Stone forever!

They have risen to a man—
Stern and fearless.
Of your curses and your ban
They are careless.
Every hand is on its knife;
Every gun is primed for strife;
Every palm contains a life—
High and peerless!

You have no such blood as theirs'
For the shedding;
In the veins of cavaliers—
Was its heading.
You have no such stately men
In your abolition den,
Marching on through foe and fen,
Nothing dreading!

They may fall beneath the fire
Of your legions,
Paid with gold for murder's hire—
Bought allegiance;
But for every drop you shed,
You shall have a mound of dead
So that vultures may be fed
In all your regions.

But the battle to the strong
Is not given,
While the Judge of right and wrong
Sits in Heaven!
And the God of David still
Guides the pebble with His will;
There are giants yet to kill—
Wrongs unshriven!

Beautiful Girl in Constantinople

ful." And all at once, in an access of American directness, stretching an impulsive hand across the table, she asked: "Friends?"

"Friends!" he replied very gravely, taking her hand in his.

So again, though this time for a different reason, they felt slightly tongue tied, and both were glad when not long afterward Watson returned with the news that the duel was arranged for the next morning at 6 o'clock.

"What weapons?" asked O'Malley.

"Cavalry sabers. I suggested it, harping on the firman against duels and arguing that steel made less noise than bullets; and to my amazement, not to mention gratitude, they agreed. Tcherkessky might have had an off chance with pistols—there's always the possibility of a fluke. But with sabers? He's your meat unless—"

"Unless what?"

"I still think he has a marked card up his sleeve. I don't trust him. I took all the precautions I could. I put Hassan in the small room . . ."

"O," laughed O'Malley, "as a sort of African dictaphone?"

"I reckon. He seems shrewd in his savage way. I talked in Turkish, the others naturally followed suit, so that he could overhear and be witness—in case, you know!"

"Anything fishy happen?"

"No. And yet—"

"Watson, you are as suspicious as a young girl with her first lover or an old woman with her last. I'll go you a bet. The duel will last three rounds. At the end of the third I shall drop my point, lunge, and have him through the lung, so that he'll be in the hospital for a couple of months and learn not to shoot off his mouth about me. Where are we going to fight?"

"In the little garden between the Valideh mosque and the Dolma Bagtcheh palace."

"You're crazy, man! Abdul Hamid is in residence there."

"That's just why. Not even the snifliest inspector of secret police will imagine that anybody would have the gall to break the sultan's own firman next door to the sultan's own palace. Besides, the place will be deserted at such an early hour. I'll send word now to Yar Ali Bey, and we'll both call for you tomorrow morning at 5 sharp."

They said goodnight to Ellen.

"Enough oriental romance for one day?" smiled Watson.

"Plenty! My head's in a whirl." She turned to O'Malley. "I wish you all the luck in the world."

"Thanks. But Tcherkessky hasn't a chance." He spoke with easy self-confidence. "Still, if I should need you and send you a telepathic wireless, will you rush to my help?"

"You bet I will! I'm a capable hand with a revolver, you know."

He laughed, bowed, and left with Watson.

Ellen was alone, prey to conflicting ideas. For she was honest in so far as she saw things without spectacles, dishonest in so far as the things which she saw with usually those she wanted to see.

Now honesty compelled her to admit that, remembering Watson's suspicions, she was worried over the duel; that worry, having affection for basis, would create a mutual claim, a relationship, and was, in fact, often the prologue, if not of love, then of something dangerously akin to love.

She thought it through in that thorough, fearless manner which was her Scotch inheritance. But she recalled O'Malley's viewpoint where woman was concerned. Whatever his reason, right or wrong, he was an enemy of her sex.

So, arrived at an impasse between emotion and intellect, she called dishonesty to her rescue.

This dishonesty tried to make her believe the opposite, that she was not worried in the least, and that O'Malley meant nothing in her life except a passing friendship. Why—she formed the thought deliberately, as a sort of safety valve—she found Tcherkessky much more sympathetic than O'Malley, in spite of his hard cruelty and lack of scruples. He gave glimpses of riotous possibilities. He roused curiosities. He promised unexpected reactions. He was the kind, who, with a careless, daring gesture, might take the universe of decency and fineness which she had been taught to believe in and send it whirling head over heels, might change its system of values with kaleidoscopic completeness.

Momentarily she was satisfied with her conclusions until she recalled how she had asked O'Malley that impulsive question, "Friends?" Why, then, had she not asked Tcherkessky the same question?

Dishonestly whispered that there had been no particular occasion for it, and again she was satisfied until honesty—naggingly, as is its habit—demanded why, in the coming duel, she was worried over O'Malley's fate but not over his opponent's.

So here was this tug of war between honesty and dishonesty, between subconscious and conscious self, until, angry at herself, O'Malley, Tcherkessky, and the world at large, she resolutely shut off all thoughts.

She went to her room, undressed, and slipped into bed.

But she could not sleep. As before, she felt prey to uneasy, conflicting emotions, and was unable to get the thought of the coming duel out of her head, while putting it in, like a gray premonition, was the memory of O'Malley's remark that he would send her a telepathic message in case he needed her.

Why, she decided, it was ridiculous. He had meant it as a jest. And even suppose he needed her, what could she do?

Still, the worrying thought persisted maddeningly, gnawing at her brain, fraying her nerves, until with characteristic impulsiveness she made up her mind. She reached over to the night table by the side of her bed, groped in the dark, found the telephone, and lifted the receiver from the hook.

A few seconds later she asked the Levantine desk clerk how long it took from the hotel to the Dolma Bagtcheh palace.

"Half an hour's drive," came the reply over the wire.

"Have me called tomorrow morning a little before five."

"But, mademoiselle," expostulated the clerk, "at such an early hour the palace is not open for visitors."

"Never mind. Have me called. And order an automobile."

"No automobile before seven mademoiselle. But there are always a number of horse carriages in front of the hotel from four o'clock on—to connect with the Bosphorus steamers."

"All right." Then, severely practical even in moments of romantic impulse: "Leave word to have breakfast ready for me. Iced orange juice—coffee—buttered toast."

And just before she put the receiver back on the hook she heard the desk clerk calling. "Hassan!" and a flood of Turkish, doubtless to help her breakfast order along on its way to head waiter and chef.

She closed her eyes and dozed off.

She slept soundly—she did not know how long—when suddenly she found herself wide awake, looking for the cause, saw a narrow, sharp beam

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"You wished to be called mademoiselle!"

"Thank you."

She dressed, slipped revolver and paper into her handbag, and went down to breakfast.

She called the Greek head waiter: "You know that Negro who waits on the veranda at night—Hassan?"

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"I would like to speak to him. Send him to me."

"I am sorry. But he has been off duty since 3 o'clock."

"No way of sending word to him now?" she asked.

"I regret infinitely, mademoiselle. The Negro help does not live in the hotel. But if you wish to make a complaint—"

"No, no. I shall talk to him tonight."

"Very well, mademoiselle."

"By the way—do you know Arabic or Turkish?"

"Yes. Both."

She gave him the scrap of paper.

"Would you mind translating this?"

"With pleasure!" He looked at the paper, and read out: "Roboodun-shish ad-quh-multoozim-moohib." He smiled superiorly. "Wretched Negroid Arabic," he commented.

"And it means?"

"Take it—it may be that—necessary—friend." He returned the paper to her.

She thanked him. Then, seeing the expression of faint surprise in his eyes, she said quickly, "I found the paper in the hall—and I wondered what it was." And to herself she added: "Speaking about the lying Orient! Here I'm starting already—on my third day!"

She finished her breakfast and left the hotel.

The desk clerk had spoken the truth; had indeed understated the case.

For not only was there an abundance of drivers and carriages, but every other sort of menial and would-be menial was waiting for the early bird among the tourists. As soon as she set foot on the sidewalk a crowd of natives—Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Albanians, and half a dozen unclassified nationalities, men in every costume from a proper British butler's discarded cut-away to the last conceivable state of raggedness—pounced upon her and implored her, in every known and some unknown languages, to hire them, as porters, drivers, guides, dog boys, grooms, sweepers, tailors and dragomans.

They surged about her like waves of the sea, shaking greasy testimonials from former employers under her nose. They pulled her this way and that; and she felt utterly lost when a tall, red-fezzed Albanian waded into their midst and brushed them aside like many ninepins.

He broke into a flood of withering abuse, at least it sounded suspiciously like it to Ellen, then turned his broad back on them, and bowed before the girl with the dignity of an emperor.

"You wish what, mademoiselle?" he asked in excellent French.

"A carriage—and driver."

"Behold—you have found both! Allah looks indeed with favor upon you!"

"Why?"

"Because I—myself—shall be your driver."

"Are you sure of it?" she asked, taking an instant liking to the man.

"Would you look for base metal when there is coined gold within reach of your hand?" he countered. "Ah—salaam!" He touched forehead, lips, and heart with three fingers in sign of greeting and obedience. "Come with me! I have a splendid carriage, freshly painted, also with new springs for which I paid that rascally dog of a Greek who made them twenty-three silver mejidehs—may his unclean soul roast painfully in the hereafter! Also a team of thoroughbreds which once graced the stable of Sultan Abdul

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ty. As stiffly the others returned the greeting.

"Where are your seconds, Pasha?" Kibrizli asked in French.

"I am sorry. I waited until almost six. But they did not come."

"Very annoying!" commented Obelensky.

"I admit it." O'Malley lit a cigaret, "I suppose we shall have to wait for them."

"Wait?" exclaimed Tcherkessky. "And why should we wait?"

"I don't see what else we can do, prince."

"Do you know," he asked, "what I think is at the back of this? I believe Watson and Yar Ali Bey have gone to the Sultan to tell him about this duel—to denounce us as law-breakers."

"Prince," O'Malley cut in passionately, "permit me to inform you that you are a liar."

"Better a liar than a coward, Pasha!"

"A coward?" O'Malley advanced a step. His voice shook. "You mean?"

"I mean you. Whom else? Hiding behind your seconds—ah—rather singular behavior! If one of them had been unable to come—well—possible, I admit. But both? A most extraordinary coincidence!"

O'Malley controlled himself with an effort. After all, he thought, there was a certain amount of justice in the other's remarks.

"I shall meet you tomorrow," he said, "with pistols if you prefer."

"Why not today, my bluffing Irishman?"

"Because I have no seconds."

"Because you are afraid! I believe you yourself told Watson and Yar Ali Bey to—"

"I repeat you are a liar!"

"And I repeat you are a coward!"

Suddenly O'Malley roared. It was not a cry, nor a shout, nor a yell. It was a roar, loud, reverberating, terrible, like a wounded bull's.

He tore off his uniform tunic; rolled up sleeves.

"I'll fight you now," he said, "without my seconds. And—by Saint Patrick's blessed bones—I'll kill you!" He turned to Obelensky. "Here! Hurry up! A saber—either one of them!"—and again the savage, reverberating roar.

"No, no!" Ellen felt like crying. "No, no! Don't you do it—please!"

But already the seconds had measured off the paces; already the sabers touched and crossed in the grand salute; already the duel had begun, the Circassian fighting warily, on the defensive, with a sort of cynical care, while the Irishman attacked with murderous confidence in his own strength and skill and hate.

A fantastic sight it was, there on the green, peaceful turf. Like two dolls in some cruel old Italian marionette show; unreal, unhuman, melodramatic. Like two grotesque silhouettes bobbing up and down, doing a dance macabre, a dance of death, lunging and thrusting and counterthrusting, with moulinet and parry and quick,

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By Achmed Abdullah



Like two grotesque silhouettes bobbing up and down, doing a dance macabre, a dance of death, lunging and thrusting and counterthrusting, with moulinet and parry quick, staccato riposte, with a stamping of feet and, ever and again, O'Malley's exultant, bull-like roar.

staccato riposte, with a stamping of feet and, ever and again, O'Malley's exultant, bull-like roar.

MOMENTARILY Ellen's fear disappeared in the thrill of excitement as she watched; carte! tierce! carte! quinte! moulinet! riposte! feint . . . ho there!—O'Malley's blade dancing a swishing, triumphant sashay, both sabers sparkling from point to pommel like two diamond pins.

Steadily the prince receded. Steadily, extending, lunging, O'Malley advanced.

Came once more his roar, his loud shout: "Commend your soul to Allah, prince!" when, all at once, Obelensky and Kibrizli Pasha drew their own swords and attacked the Irishman from flank and rear.

Ellen had no time to think. Her eye telegraphed to her brain, her brain to her hand, her hand to her trigger finger.

She fired even as she stepped out of her hiding place. The bullet went straight and true, as she had aimed, striking Tcherkessky's saber with a high, steely ring, tearing it out of his grip.

It flew from his hand like a shooting star, described a glittering, fantastic curve, and disappeared among the distant trees.

In every dramatic situation there is always one detail more lasting, more poignant and telling than the rest.

To Ellen McIntyre, as she crossed the clearing with rapid, firm steps and ranged herself by the side of O'Malley all the time keeping Prince Tcherkessky and his seconds covered with her revolver, this detail was, curiously, the attitude of the small, bearded doctor. For he seemed neither shocked nor frightened nor even surprised. He stood there, his short, stout legs wide

apart, swaying a little in his hips, smoking a cigaret and watching the scene with a sort of impersonal, academic amusement, as if foul play and knavery and assassination were ordinary every-day occurrences—as if fantastic intrigues with blades arrantly drawn and stabbing a defenseless back, fantastic counter intrigues of young women popping out of the nowhere and brandishing blazing pistols, were subjects too commonplace to cause as much as a passing ripple of amazement.

"Well—well—" he murmured, softly, gently, and ashed his cigaret with meticulous care.

The man's behavior made Ellen feel rather foolish, rather melodramatic. Somehow, it made the gleaming weapon appear utterly futile.

So, quite logically, she grew furious and, quite illogically, was on the point of expressing to this more or less indifferent outsider her volcanic contempt and disgust at what she had witnessed, when she heard O'Malley's low words, "Thank you. I needed help."

"I promised I'd come."

"Yes—if I should send you a telepathic message."

"You did. I received it."

"O!"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Last night!"

"I suppose," Tcherkessky cut in arrogantly, "that presently you will have finished whispering sweet nothings?"

O'Malley turned on him with icy rage.

Very Irish he was just then, with his ferocious, acrid eloquence, each carefully chosen word like the sting of a whip, each carefully rounded sen-

tence a scarlet welt, his boyish face starved and blasted with hate.

Irish, too, were his final words, suddenly passionless, doubly insulting by their very lack of passion: "Faith—and I don't know which of three of you to pity more for being friends with the other two!"

Colonel Obelensky's bloodhound face grew a trifle more weary. Slowly he blushed, the blood gradually mounting into his cheeks, his ears, his forehead, his nose, until at last his wrinkled, ravaged features stood out above his gold laced collar like a crimson blotch.

"Bozhe moy," he said dully, in Russian, "O, my God!"—while Kibrizli Pasha smiled superciliously and while, very calmly, Prince Tcherkessky admitted the charge of treachery.

"Why not?" he asked, and it was a moot point if he was naif or cynical—or both. "This is Turkey, Europe's eternal cockpit, where the devil

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Swords East

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takes the cock whose spurs are blunt. Treachery here is a fundamental institution. And—murder? My dear Pasha, the local belief in the sacred prerogative of eliminating your enemies is so strong as to be almost beautiful—an esoteric oriental rite, eh? O'Malley," he went on unhurriedly, "you misjudge me."

"O!"

"Indeed. You see, I behaved like a Don Quixote today, like a romantic jackass nearly—pardon!—as ludicrous as yourself. For I did cross swords with you. I was quite willing to kill you—ah—fairly, if such a thing exists. Obelensky, being a Slav and a sentimental, insisted that I should try. But, of course, when you were on the point of killing me—well—law of self-preservation, you know!"

Ellen's hand that held the revolver trembled. The man's insolence enraged her more than his treachery.

Tcherkessky noticed it.

"Mademoiselle," he smiled, "please keep your pistol quiet, or you will hurt somebody. And it would be rather irrational, rather antithetical, to cure the evils of the near east with the weapons of the far west, don't you think?"

Momentarily Ellen could not help feeling an illogical thrill of admiration for the man. He was so superbly himself, so sublimely master of himself.

"O'Malley," he said, "suppose we call a halt to this silly situation. We tried to assassinate you. We failed. And there you are. You are really quite helpless, you know."

"Am I?"

"Decidedly. You are not the kind to turn the tables—to borrow Miss McIntyre's revolver and shoot us now, in cold blood, are you?"

"I am not—though there are mo-

ments, like the present, when I am sorry for my limitations. But, even so, I am not exactly helpless, prince."

"No?"

"No!"

"How—may I inquire?"

"I am going to pull your teeth, yours and your two friends'. I am going to shout this tale from every roof in town. You will be kicked out of the service, the three of you, out of every decent house and club in Constantinople—out of every indecent house and club, by Saint Patrick's blessed bones! Why—" O'Malley laughed exultantly, "I am glad this happened. Hereafter you'll be harmless—which will be a blessing for Turkey."

"Not so fast, not so fast!" interrupted Tcherkessky. "You are forgetting one detail."

"Which?"

"The Sultan's firman against dueling. We three are already in such bad repute that it does not matter to us if the affair becomes known. But you are one of Abdul Hamid's tame palace pets. You know how he is. He occasionally forgives his enemies—but never his friends."

"Suppose I risk the Sultan's displeasure?"

"You won't!"

"Why not?"

"Because you are too earnest, too loyal a patriot. Because you realize that, disgraced at court, your days of usefulness for Turkey would be over. And," smiling, "these are parlous times, eh?"

O'Malley inclined his head.

"You are quite right," he replied slowly.

He turned to Ellen: "Shall we go?"

Tcherkessky took a step forward.

"O'Malley Pasha!" he called.

"Well?"

THE other lowered his accents to a flat purr: "If I should say to you that I am sorry for this—ah—unfortunate affair, I would be a liar and a fool."

"You are a liar!" came the even, passionless voice of justice.

"But not a fool!" The prince's ironic placidity was enormous. "On the other hand, there is one thing I am sorry for."

"Really?"

"Yes. My remark—O—" He slurred; hesitated; stopped. For the first time he seemed embarrassed, at a loss for what to say. Beneath the towering, white fur busby his eyes shone queerly, with something akin to remorse.

All at once he forced out words, in a rapid, nervous froth: "My remark about your mother! wish I could take it back! There are reasons—"

"Your reasons do not interest me," the Irishman commented stonily.

"But—if you knew—" Again Tcherkessky seemed embarrassed, nonplussed. Then he shrugged his shoulders. "No use crying over spilled milk," he added, with a sudden return to his usual frigid, brazen arrogance. "Still—I would rather have chosen another method of insulting you."

"O," O'Malley interrupted quickly, remembering Watson's suspicions, "then this insult, this duel—it was deliberate, premeditated?"

"Surely even you are hardly ingenu-

ous enough not to be aware of it by this time?" smiled the other.

He was now once more completely his old self, master of his emotions and his intellect. He turned to Ellen with a brilliant smile. "May I whisper a word of well-meant advice?"

"Do!"

"Leave Constantinople!"

"Wh-what?"

"Yes. As quickly as possible."

"Why?"

"Because you know too much—or guess too much. Dangerous either way—am I not right, O'Malley?" Again he addressed the girl: "You will take my advice?"

"No!"

"Just as I thought! So, since you insist on staying, may I offer you another bit of advice?"

"If it is as good as the first."

"Better! In all Constantinople there is only one safe place for you."

"Namely?"

"My house!"

"O!"

"It is a charming little old world Turkish palace not far from your hotel, on the corner of the Rue de Pologne and the Rue Yeni Tsarsh."

"I warn you, prince," O'Malley exclaimed, "if you aren't gone before I count three—"

"My dear O'Malley," the other cut in, "do keep your shirt on! My intentions, where Miss McIntyre is concerned, are really most distressingly honorable. I proposed to her once—and I am doing so again now."

He bowed to her, saluted O'Malley formally, and left, accompanied by his seconds and the doctor.

(To be continued.)

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In His Image

:

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

(Continued from Page 6)

imperishable fame. The Daniel who interpreted to the trembling Belshazzar the fateful handwriting on the wall; who, unawed by enemies, prayed with his windows open, toward Jerusalem, and who, in the lions' den, waited in patience until Darius hastened from a sleepless couch to call him forth and join him in praising Israel's God. This Daniel was the same intrepid servant of the Most High, who in his youth refused to drink wine from the king's table, and, demanding a test, proved that water was better—a verdict that twenty-five centuries have not disturbed.

Study Immortal Seer.

Passing over many characters who would seem mountain-like but for the majestic peaks that overshadow them, let us turn to the immortal seer, who, listening heavenward, caught the words of the song that startled the shepherds at Bethlehem and, peering through the darkness of seven centuries, saw the light that shone from Calvary.

It was Isaiah who foretold more clearly and more fully than any one else the coming of the Messiah, suggested the cities which He would earn, described the sufferings which He would endure and enumerated the blessings He would bring to mankind. In chapter nine, verse six, we read: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

Learn of Atonement.

In chapter fifty-three we learn of His vicarious atonement:

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.

But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed.

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. He was taken from prison and from judgment; and who shall declare his generation? For he was cut off out upon the cross—a galaxy of men and

of the land of the living; for the transgression of my people was he stricken. And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth."

In chapter two, verse four, we are told of the glad day, which we are now trying to hasten, when swords shall be beaten into plowshares, and spears into pruning-hooks—when nations shall not lift up the sword against nations or learn war any more.

New Testament Is as Day

If the Old Testament is so fascinating, what may we expect of the New? It is day as compared with dawn; it is the morning light with which Moses and the prophets beat back the darkness of the night, enlarged—until we have the sun in its meridian glory. "Old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new."

The Old Testament gave us the law; the New Testament reveals the love upon which the law rests. John says: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17). The Old Testament restrained by a multitude of "Thou shalt nots," the New Testament awakens the monitor within and supplies a spiritual urge that makes the individual find satisfaction in service and delight in doing good. David soothes the dying with sweet assurance: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." Jesus inspires them with a living hope: "I go to prepare a place for you that where I am ye may be also."

God Is Drawing Power.

God is the center of gravity in the New Testament as in the Old, but the drawing power of Jehovah became visible in Christ; the attributes of the Father were revealed in the Son—the supreme intelligence, the limitless power, the boundless love.

Divinity surrounded itself with human associates but spiritual enthusiasm crowded out the selfish element: His presence purged their souls of dross. The characters of the New Testament are about their Father's business all the time. If a Judas is base enough to betray the Saviour, even he is overwhelmed with remorse that life becomes unbearable.

We are introduced to a new group of characters, beginning with a Virgin with a child and ending with her Son

women whose words and deeds have traveled into every land.

One poor widow with two mites, wisely invested, purchased more enduring fame than any rich man was ever able to buy with all his money. Another, Tabitha, by interpretation called Dorcas, drew forth as eloquent a tribute as was ever paid. In the goodness of her heart she made garments for the poor, and the recipients, exhibiting them at her deathbed, expressed their gratitude in tears. The narrative suggests an epitaph which every Christian can earn—and who could desire more? Viz., the night is darker because a life has gone out; the world is not so warm because a heart is cold in death.

Apostles Used Talents.

In John the Baptist we have the forerunner—"the voice crying in the wilderness." The Apostles, chosen from among the busy multitude, carried their habits of industry into their new calling; some turned from catching fish to become "fishers of men," while Matthew employed the accuracy of a collector of customs in chronicling the life of the Master. Even the weaknesses of men were utilized: Thomas conscripted his doubts, and John, the disciple, baptized his ambition—each giving the Great Teacher an opportunity to use a fault for the enlightenment of future generations.

The latter became the most intimate companion of the Saviour—"the disciple whom Jesus loved" and the one who most frequently used the word love.

Peter and Paul stand out conspicuously among the exponents of early Christianity. In the case of Peter, Christ brought an impulsive nature into complete subjection and gave a steady purpose to an emotional follower. In Paul, we see a giant intellect aflame with a holy zeal. Both were bold interpreters of Christ's mission and both urged upon Christians the full gospel equipment.

Were Interpreters.

In his second Epistle, chapter one, Peter exhorts:

And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that you shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In the sixth chapter of Ephesians, Paul pleads:

Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that we may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God: Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints.

Peter Was Rock.

Peter was a rock, hewn into shape and polished by the divine hand; Paul was a "chosen vessel" to bear the Redeemer's Name before the Gentiles and kings and the children of Israel. Paul was an orator with a purpose; he was a man with a message. He was eloquent because he knew what he was talking about and meant what he said. No wonder, for he was called to service by a summons to distinguish and unmistakable that he turned at once from persecuting to preaching.

Paul is responsible for one of the most inspiring sentences in the Bible—"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly wisdom." It was the key to his whole life.

Eyes Opened to Truth.

Love is not blind, declares Tolstoy; it sees what ought to be done and does it. So with Paul. His eyes were open to the truth and he saw it; he was sensitive to the needs of the church and his epistles are filled with wise counsel. He encouraged the worthy, admonished the erring and strengthened the weak. Paul knew well the secret of liberality, as shown in 2d Corinthians 8:5. The members of the Macedonian church "first gave their own selves;" giving was easy after that. Paul's religion could not be shaken; read his vow as recorded in the eighth chapter of Romans:

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Bible Contains Pictures.

I cannot leave the Book of Books without referring to one of the supreme moments that it describes. The Bible is full of pictures; the painter

has found it an inexhaustible storehouse of suggestion. All the great climaxes of sacred history speak to us from the canvas. Moses and Pharaoh, Ruth and Naomi, Daniel at the Belshazzar Feast and in the lions' den, Elijah at Mount Carmel and before Ahab, Joseph and his brethren, David and Goliath, Mary and the Child, Jesus, and Prodigal Son, the Sower, the Good Samaritan, the Rich Young Man, the Wise and the Foolish Virgins, Jesus in the Temple, Christ Entering Jerusalem, and in the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Saviour on the Cross—these are but a few of the word pictures that have inspired the artist's brush.

But there is another picture, unsurpassed in thrilling power and permanent interest, namely, that presented by the trial of Christ—tragedy of tragedies, triumph of triumphs!

Here, face to face, stood Pilate and Christ, the representatives of the two opposing forces that have ever contended for dominion in the world. Pilate was the personification of force; behind him was the Roman government, undisputed ruler of the then known world, supported by its invincible legions. Before Pilate stood Christ, the embodiment of love—unarmed, alone.

And force triumphed; they nailed him to the cross, and the mob that had assembled to witness His sufferings, mocked and jeered and said: "He is dead." But from that day the power of Caesar waned and the power of Christ increased. In a few centuries the Roman government was gone and its legions forgotten, while the Apostle of Love has become the greatest fact in history and the growing figure of all time.

Bible Is Only Guide.

Who will estimate the Bible's value to society? It is our only guide. It contains milk for the young and nourishing food for every year of life's journey; it is manna for those who travel in the wilderness; and it provides a staff for those who are weary with age. It satisfies the heart's longings for a knowledge of God; it gives a meaning to existence and supplies a working plan to each human being.

It holds up before us ideals that are within sight of the weakest and the lowest, and yet so high that the best and the noblest are kept with their faces turned ever upward. It carries the call of the Saviour to the remotest corners of the earth; on its pages are written the assurances of the present and our hopes for the future.

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THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

GADSDEN, S. C.

Hello, old friends: Here I am ready for the game again. Let's sit down and talk. Since I'm here I must tell you something that I did not tell you before. I am going to tell you about my pets. I had 18 pets to begin with, but only have 8 now.

We had a bulldog named Pat that died with black tongue. Another female dog whose name is Beauty. She has five pups. Their father was Pat. They are six weeks old. They can come up and down the steps. We are selling four of them and keeping the one that looks like his daddy. There is four males and only one female. We have one of Beauty's older pups, Plum, he is grown now. I had a canary bird but something got in his cage and bit his head so he died. I have an old cat, whose name is Billy. He will bite so I don't play with him. I had a calf that was born on Christmas. We sold her. I also had a hen but an egg broke in her and she died. She had some bidies that she had weened and I sold them to mama.

I have received four letters from Constitution readers. They are as follows: Virginia Wilington, Florrie Porter, Alice Toland and Leah Eaton. Hope some one else has my birthday besides Lorrie. Who else has it? December 19. I've told you what I look like before. Well I weigh 51 lbs. now. I am still sick.

I have taken music from Mrs. Hunt but I have stopped now. Don't laugh out about my letter, please Mr. W. B. because if you don't want me to feel bad. Please go to sleep and stay asleep 'till I pass.

I like Perry Winkle and Betty best of all the funnies. I feel sorry for Fatty in the magazine, don't you? because he seems to bear all the burdens of Buttons.

Lovingly,
EVELYN JOYNER.
Route 1, Box 35.

SELLERS, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here I am again! How are you all feeling today?

My school has already started and I am in the second grade. I live my teachers very much. Their names are: Miss Richardson, who is a sister to the primary instructor. My teacher's name is Miss Goodwin, and she, too, is a sister to the principal of the school.

In connection with my other studies, I also take music, and I hope to increase my knowledge in this line, because it is one of my favorite studies.

Have any of you all a grape vine? If you haven't, you don't know what you miss. It certainly is fun to go out and eat all you like, right off the vines in the vinyard.

Hasn't it been mighty dry these days? It would be just fine to have a good shower of rain; it would cool things so much.

Well I am afraid I will write too much if I keep on. I hope Mr. W. B. doesn't get this.

In closing I want to ask that some of you boys and girls write to me and I will be happy to answer them all. Good-bye!

ELSIE HARRELSON.

FAIRFAX, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I am a reader of The Constitution. I like all the funnies, and enjoy the letters very much.

First I will tell you something about how I look. I have black hair and brown eyes. Dark complexion and I am eleven years old. I go to school and am in the sixth grade. I take music and expression. I have been taking music five years. My school started September 1. I have not any pets for I am the only pet in the family. If any of you will write to me I will gladly answer, for if their is anything I like, it is corresponding.

Your unknown friend.
MARY JIM.

SPRING PLACE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters and I find them all to be so very interesting that I have decided to try my luck in passing the waste basket.

I am 13 years old; have red hair, blue eyes and 4 ft. 9 in. tall. I am in the eighth grade. I live in the second oldest town in Georgia. If my letter is printed I will write again.

I have two brothers and two sisters. My best friends are Charlie Ruth Bond, Pauline Luffman, Virginia Colvard, and Ruth Kemp.

Let me hear from some of you. Your friend,
WILL FRANCIS ROBINSON.

LA GRANGE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: It is indeed quite a pleasure to read the many different letters in The Constitution every Sunday and I wish so much to join the list. I am a girl of 17 years of age. My height is about 5 ft.; weight about 104 lbs. I have dark complexion and grey eyes. I have five brothers and one sister. I hope to see this letter in print very soon. Would like for some of the girls and boys to write to me.

Your Friend,
SARAH BEST.



MR. NICKELDICK AND BILLY SKITTEL MEET A POET.

by
W.M. DONAHUE

Mr. Nickeldick was up at day-break. He put on a pair of fishing pants, a fishing shirt, and fishing boots and stockings—he was going fishing. Billy Skittel was to call for him, and Mr. Nickeldick quickly ate his breakfast of apple tarts and cloverseed testies.

Billy was waiting for him when he had finished, and the two set off in high spirits.

"Where will we go?" asked Mr. Nickeldick.

"We might try Hog Wallow Run," suggested Billy Skittel. "Mr. Slig caught a fine string of builheads there day before yesterday."

"It's all the same to me," said Mr.



A black rabbit held up his hand for silence.

Nickeldick. "Fish are fish just as long as you get 'em."

They walked and walked and walked. Finally they turned off the road and entered the deep forest. The woods smelled fresh and cool, and it made Mr. Nickeldick happy. He began to whistle a rabbit march.

"S-s-s-s." Mr. Nickeldick and Billy Skittel stopped. A black rabbit leaning against a tree held up his hand for silence.

"Gentlemen," whispered the black rabbit, "I'll have to ask you not to make so much noise—my foot's asleep."

"Well, awaken it," growled Billy Skittel, who was just a little vexed.

"It's time all feet should be awake."

The black rabbit pulled a huge watch out of his pocket and stared at it.

"You're quite right, quite right," cried the rabbit. "My foot has overslept." He reached down and gently shook his foot. "Arise, awake, little foot. You have slumbered long enough."

Apparently the rabbit had awakened his foot, for he stamped on the ground several times and smiled at Mr. Nickeldick and Billy Skittel, who were staring with mouths wide open at the strange actions.

"Gentlemen, who have I the honor of meeting?" said the black rabbit.

Mr. Nickeldick introduced Billy Skittel and himself.

"Gentlemen," cried the rabbit, "you have the pleasure of meeting Rutherford J. Hoggelgog, P. E."

"What's the P. E. for?" asked Billy Skittel.

"That's a secret," answered Mr. Hoggelgog, "but I don't mind telling you gentlemen, for I know you won't repeat it, even if you are fishermen. P. E. means poet extraordinary."

Mr. Nickeldick could not think of anything to say, so he smiled. Mr. Hoggelgog seemed offended at the smile, and he put his hand on a huge pistol which was stuffed into his belt. Billy Skittel shuffled his feet and bit off one of his nails.

"Why do you go armed?" asked Mr. Nickeldick, glancing at a knife that hung on the other side of the belt.

"I carry the pistol to shoot myself with," answered Mr. Hoggelgog. "The knife I carry to cut out bad habits."

Billy Skittel and Mr. Nickeldick exchanged looks.

"Is—is the pistol loaded?" asked Mr. Nickeldick timidly.

"It's loaded full of chocolate ice cream," said Mr. Hoggelgog.

"I—I-I should think it would melt and run out," said Billy Skittel.

"Ice cream will never melt in a pistol barrel—it's surrounded by cold steel," smiled Mr. Hoggelgog in a superior way.

"Interesting," said Mr. Nickeldick, who felt much bolder when he discovered the pistol was loaded with ice cream, for he felt one could not possibly be badly injured with a charge of chocolate ice cream.

"Have you ever shot yourself?" he asked.

"Four times," answered Mr. Hog-

gelgog. "Once in a corn field, twice last winter, and once on May day, but I always missed myself."

"That's too bad," said Billy Skittel, who was fond of chocolate ice cream.

"Is that an insult?" growled Mr. Hoggelgog, glaring at Billy Skittel.

"N-N-No, s-s-sir," Billy Skittel hastened to reply. "I—I was just sympathizing with your poor marksmanship."

"Well, gentlemen," Mr. Hoggelgog said, "I don't claim to be a fine shot—I owe my life to that—but I am a remarkable poet." He threw his head back and posed, just as though he was about to have his picture taken.

"Most poets," continued Mr. Hoggelgog, "always write about beautiful things—the sky, summer, and flowers, but not I; no, not I. I write about the plain things—the doormats, the mop sticks, and the dish rags. The poor dish rags—whenever I think of them I weep."

Mr. Hoggelgog began to cry. His shoulders shook and great tears streamed down his cheeks and splashed on the butt of his pistol.

"This bird's crazy," Billy Skittel whispered into Mr. Nickeldick's ear.

"He might be dangerous," replied Mr. Nickeldick quietly. "We'd better humor him."

"Won't you recite some of your poetry?" asked Billy Skittel.

"Don't coax me, gentlemen. Don't coax me. I hate to be coaxed," said Mr. Hoggelgog, wiping the tears off the butt of his pistol.

"The dish rag, the dish rag," He might be dangerous," replied Mr. Nickeldick quietly. "We'd better humor him."

"Meek as a rabbit, limp as a fish, Foe of untidiness—Friend of the dish."

"I don't agree with that!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick. "A dish rag has nothing to be proud about."

The black rabbit looked reproachfully at Mr. Nickeldick, and said: "Mr. Dickiekin—"

"Nickeldekin," corrected Mr. Nickeldick. "Alexander Nickeldick, if you please."

"Mr. Nickeldick, it is quite plain to see you are not on speaking terms with a dish rag or you would not say that it was not proud. I quite forgive you in your ignorance," Mr. Hoggelgog cleared his throat and began the poem again.

The dish rag, the dish rag, So humble and proud—

Out in the kitchen dejected

And bowed.

Meek as a rabbit, limp as a fish,

Foe of untidiness—

Friend of the dish.

"I don't agree with that part where it says, 'Meek as a rabbit!'" snapped Mr. Nickeldick, his nose wiggling with rage.

"Well, what of it?" replied Mr. Hoggelgog, shutting one eye and glaring at Mr. Nickeldick. "It's in the poem—what goes into a poem stays—it's like a peach stain in a table-cloth—it never comes out."

Mr. Nickeldick was beside himself with rage. He stamped on the ground. He waved his arms, and then he did a very ungentlemanly



Mr. Nickeldick did a most ungentlemanly thing.

thing—he kicked Mr. Hoggelgog in the pit of his stomach. Fortunately the blow landed on Mr. Hoggelgog's watch, and did nothing more than to upset the black rabbit.

"Run!" cried Billy Skittel, dashing off towards the road, "run before he has time to draw that ice cream gun."

The two dashed off at the top of their speed and just as they turned out of the woods they looked back. The black rabbit was on his feet—he had drawn his pistol. Breathlessly they watched him point it towards himself. There was a fizzing sound

FAIRBURN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your nice letters every week and enjoy reading them very much. So hear I come if Mr. Waste Basket don't get me first.

Here is how I look. I have dark bobbed hair and I am between the ages of 16 and 20; five feet and 3 inches tall and weigh 100 pounds. I have fair complexion. My birthday is March 9. My father's birthday is March 4. We had a birthday dinner and dance on father's birthday last year. I like to go to parties, I do so much enjoy entrance music. But best of all I like to go to Sunday school. I go to Sunday school at Friendship. My teacher's name is Mrs. Homer H. Cook. We all love her very dearly. I had better stop. From an unknown friend,

EDDIE THOMPSON.
Route 2.

HAMPTON, GA.

Dearest Kiddies: Will you please let me enter into your club? I have been reading your letters for quite a while. I enjoy them very much. That is the way I pass away the long Sunday afternoons. I will try to give you an idea of how I look. I am a little over four feet, real brown eyes and real black hair. I will be 11 years old the 27 of September, and I am in the seventh grade. I have two teachers. I have so many friends that I can't start naming them for it would take a long time. This is my first time to write so I know you are tired reading this "junk." If this escapes Mr. W. B. I will come again.

Please some of you kiddies write to me. Run the box over with mail for me. I will try to answer your letters. Your friend,

MARTHA WISE.

HOPEWELL, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little Alabama boy join your club? I have been reading your letters a long time and like them fine. Say, how many of you have pets? I have a little pet calf, his name is Major. When he gets a little larger I am going to hitch him to my wagon and go for a ride. Well, I will describe myself. I am 11 years old. I have light hair, blue eyes and I am in the third grade. I sure do like to go to school. Well I guess Mr. W. B. is asleep and I will hush before he wakes up for you boys and girls write to me and I will be sure to answer.

Your friend,

RUAL HOWARD.

ELLENWOOD, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am an interested and enthusiastic contributor to the Boys and Girls' section of The Constitution. I enjoy all the letters that are printed every week from various parts of the United States. This is my second attempt in the way of a contributor. So here I go! I am going to school now. I passed exams, and I am in the fourth grade this term. My mother and father are both living, so you see I am a very fortunate girl in that respect. I want every one of you boys and girls to write to me.

Your friend,

SARAH SPRAYBERRY.

MONETTA, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little South Carolina boy join your Letter Writers' club?

I am a little boy eleven years old. Say, who has my birthday. It is December 22.

I go to Ridge Spring school. I like my teacher fine, her name is Miss Ella Dorset. Please some of you write to me. As this is my first time to write I will close, hoping Mr. W. B. will get fooled. Your unknown friend

MARK THIRAILKILLE.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Dear Friends: May I join The Letter Writers' club? I enjoy reading the letters. I go to school at Lawrenceville. They built a new school house last winter. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I have dark hair and brown eyes.

Please write to me and I will try to answer all the letters I get.

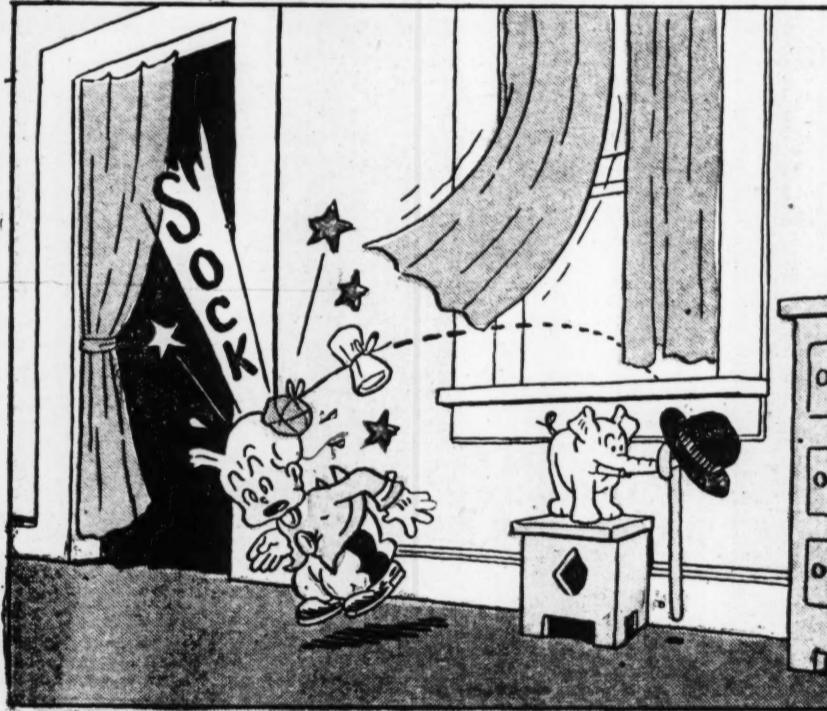
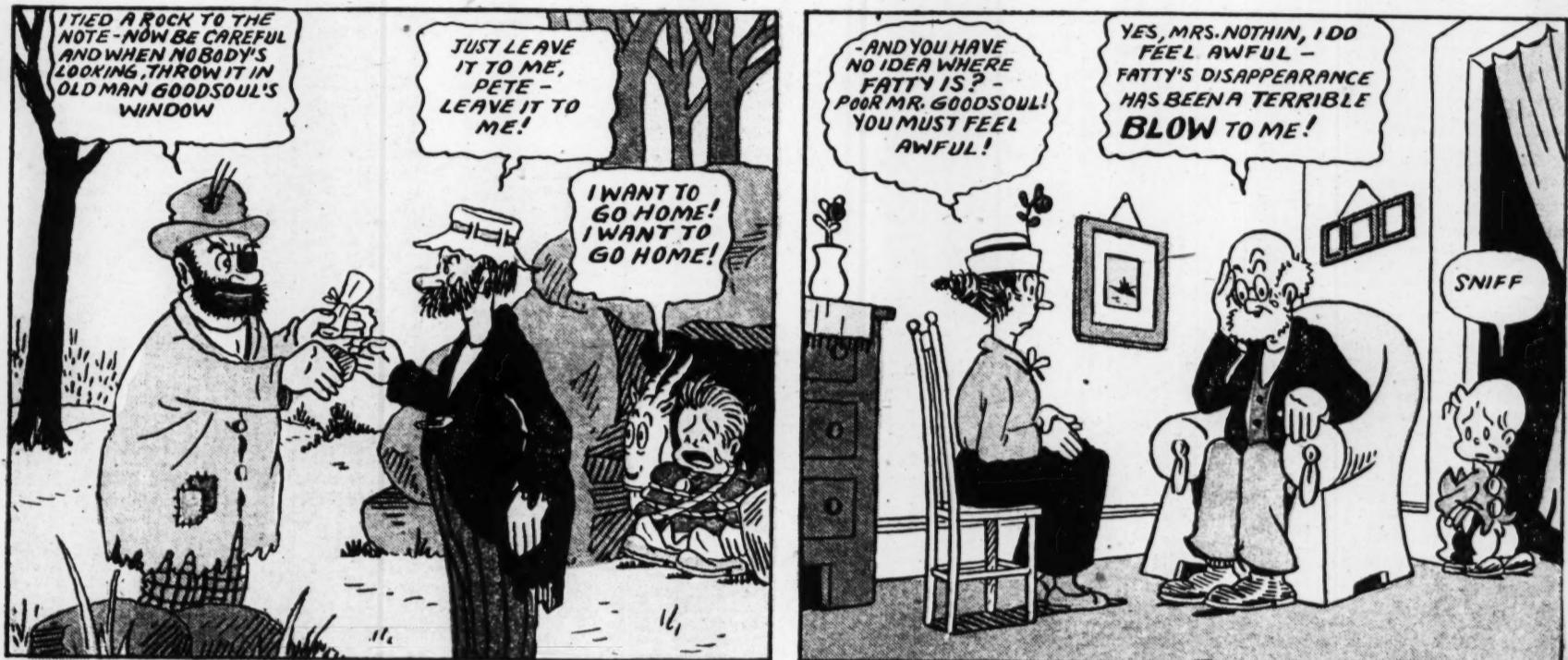
Your unknown friend,

FLORNELL FUNDERBURG.

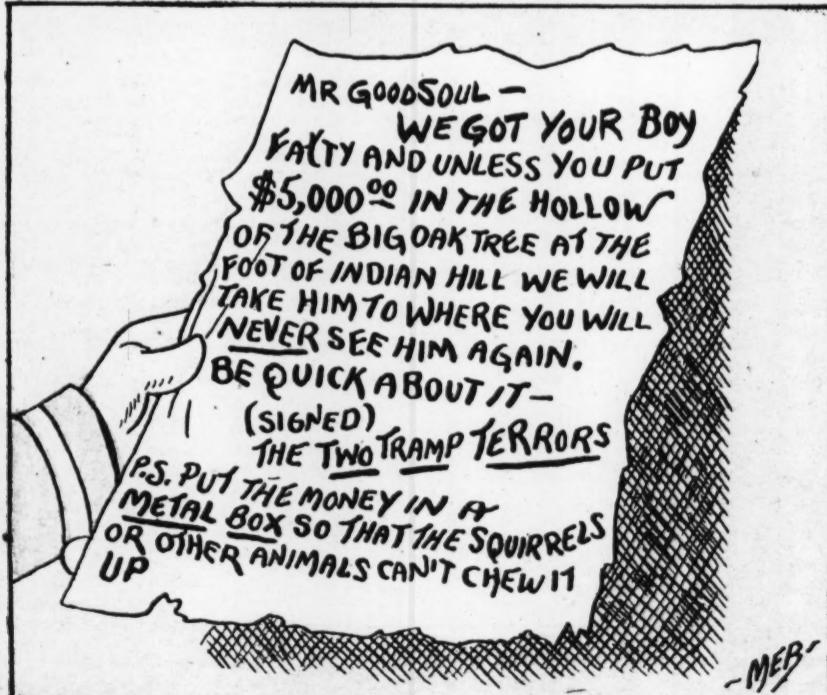
R. F. D. 1.



BUTTONS and FATTY



BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE



The Washout

for the Black sea charter we missed. Everybody made money out of it except poor Jack and the underwriters. The skipper bought a house when we got home, he having need of one, as I'm going to tell you. The chief, Mr. MacBrayne, had a bit of job proving he was on board and tried to prevent the accident, and I was called and asked if the chief was sober. And he had pickings, too, I can tell you.

"But it was next morning Jack had a jolt that must have started all his gaskets when he was dressing himself to go ashore. The chief went to his room and told him he'd have to wait till the Old Man came aboard with information about the court being held next day.

"I'm not worryin' about what any court can do to me," says Jack, putting on a clean collar. "I may as well tell ye, Mr. MacBrayne, that I'd have been askin' ye to pay me off here in any case."

"O, dear me, is that so?" says the chief very sarcastically. "And what might you be doing ashore here, may I ask?"

"You may, Mr. MacBrayne, you may," says Jack, with great dignity, and putting on his vest. "There's no harm in telling you that I'm about to

be married, Mr. MacBrayne. Such being the case, and working ashore, what the inquiry does or says don't matter much to me."

"The chief was looking at him pretty hard, I can tell you. Then he says, 'See here, Mr. Crosbie, let's have it straight. Who is it? I've got to see you don't make an absolute fool of yourself.'

"Thank ye for your kindly consideration," says Jack, "but it is not required. The lady's name is Johnson. Miss Valeria Johnson. Her father does not approve, but we're goin' to disregard his wishes."

"Eh!" says the chief, and he stares something awful at Jack, who's brushing his hair very carefully. There was the noise of a launch coming alongside, and the chief steps across to the

settee and takes a look through Jack's porthole. Then he steps down and says, "Have a look who's in the launch, Mr. Crosbie, will ye?"

"It's a matter of absolute indifference to me who's in the launch," says Jack, brushing his hat with his sleeve. "I'll have a launch of me own soon."

"Will ye, though?" says the chief, scratching his head and grinning: "Take a look now. There's a lady with the Old Man."

"The second mate kneels on the settee, cranes his neck a bit, with a sneer on his face, and looks down, and sees in the launch with the skipper his Miss Johnson. His Miss Johnson! The old man's got his arm round her, steadyin' her to stand up!

"Hey!" calls out Jack, and then he looks at the chief, who's laughing with

Continued From Page 2

his hands to his mouth. "What's this, a game ye're playin' with the Old Man?" says Jack. "She must have come down to see me."

"I'll bet you fifty quid she hasn't," says the chief. "Because she's Mrs. McCall now, the Old Man's wife."

"Naw!" bellows Jack, dashing his hat on the floor and jumping on it.

"Aye!" says the chief. "I ought to know, me being best man yesterday. And now you've smashed the job and laid us up, they're goin' to have their honeymoon in Cairo, ye blitherin' washout."

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HOW MANY POUNDS WOULD YOU LIKE TO GAIN IN A WEEK?



Things New and Old About the Bible

(Continued from Page 6.)

dark depth of a sin against a father. We recognize this in the human relationships.

Fatherhood does not remove but strengthens the ethical principles.

To sin against a God who loves us with a fatherly love is more than sinning against a sovereign or sinning against law. God the Father has an intense hatred of sin, because it spoils the life of his child. It is the suffering love of God that reveals all the dark colors of sin. Whatever may be the unexplored meaning of the atonement we know that it means that the sin of man brings suffering to God. We know that God who gave his Son to save us from sin will freely forgive our sins. So in the Apostles Creed we say not only, "I believe in God the Father," but, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins."

Some years ago there went out from the home of an old Methodist preacher a wayward daughter, who brought reproach to the family name. At last she grew weary of the ways of sin and a message was brought to the Father that the daughter wanted to return home and wanted to know if she would be forgiven.

The old father, whose yearning compassion had followed his child through all her wanderings, said with streaming tears and trembling voice, "I have suffered too much not to forgive."

V.
THERE results inevitably from Fatherhood the reward of immortality.

"Because I live, ye shall live also."

We cannot conceive of a Father who would strike his children down in deathless silence. Immortality is as certain as the fatherhood of God.

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust, Thou madest man, he knows not why, He thinks he was not made to die, And Thou hast made him, Thou art just."

* * * * *

VI.
THE mission of our life is to be interpreted in the light of God's fatherhood.

Jesus says, "They've manifested thy name."

He says to us, "As the Father hath sent us, even so send I you."

We are to be according to the measures of our capacity the revealers of the fatherly love of God to men. Men will know not God through books of doctrine or systems of faith, but through his love incarnate in human life. It is only this love of God permeating the human personality that shall convince the unbelieving and disobedient of the love of God the Father, revealed in Jesus Christ.

Glimpses of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 3.)

thousand horses, some hitched to covered wagons, some to buggies, surreys, carts and man-ridden by skilled cowboys participated in the big scene.

Cameras, to be exact, \$100,000 worth of them, lined the edges of the territory used and made it unnecessary to repeat the rush, which was dangerous and hairbreadth in the extreme. Most accidents in such pictures take place in the later repeatings when the animals are excited and the men tired out and Bill was anxious there should be no casualties. The women and children were sent off the set and men costumed as women drove the teams or rode where the story called for women.

Mules, goats and dogs complicated things considerably and the harassed director ran along the sidelines yelling, "Anyone here who knows these goats personally?" Later the director, King Baggott, asked one of the laconic cowboys if Jim had gotten his horse. "Waal," the cowboy answered, "I saw him going by here not long ago wearin' a horse."

So Easy Now To Have the Lovely Rounded Neck and Shoulders That Everyone Admires!

Scientific Discovery of Vitamines Quickly Builds Up Thin, Scrawny Figures—No Drugs or Dieting—Quick Relief For Tired Worn-Out People.

Samples Sent FREE

ARE you too thin? You needn't be. Now it is possible for anyone to have smooth, full shoulders, rounded neck and a plump, trim figure. Hilton Vitamines, extracted from a wide range of foods, are primarily responsible for converting food into firm flesh and producing new vigor and vitality. Lack of Vitamines in the diet causes nervousness, loss of weight and vitality, headaches and many deficiency diseases such as skin eruptions and emaciation.

HILTON VITAMINES

Quick Relief When Hilton Vitamines are added to the diet, the results are often amazing in their rapidity. Within a few days many emaciated, scrawny figures begin to round out—bony angles and ugly hollows disappear. In a natural manner your weight quickly becomes what it should be according to your height. The flabby, useless tissues which are now a handicap become firm flesh and muscle-rich, red blood is produced—tasks now wearisome are quickly done because the food you eat is converted into energy.

A Clear Complexion, Too

Along with the healthful gain in weight comes a new, clear complexion, free from pimples and blemishes—rare complexion is indicative of new vitality and consequent personal magnetism and charm that make for social success.

Important: Hilton Vitamines are not to be confused with "Vitamin" products now on the market containing drugs. Hilton Vitamines are pure Vitamin concentrates, nothing else, and are widely recommended by physicians.

GAINS 4 POUNDS IN 8 DAYS
"I gained 4 pounds the first eight days I took Vitamines and am still gaining. Have increased my weight nine and a half pounds and feel like a different man."

GAINS 8 POUNDS QUICKLY
"Vitamines have increased my weight eight pounds and done wonders for my complexion. They are the first thing I ever tried that put weight on me. I advise every nervous, scrawny woman to take them."

Generous Sample FREE

Send No Money—
I want everyone to have an opportunity to try Hilton Vitamines in their own homes at no expense. To introduce these vitamins in a million new homes, I will send a free sample to anyone who will write for it. I want to make it plain that this does not cost a cent, nor does it put you under any obligation whatever. Merely send me your name and address. TODAY—a postcard will do if you wish. I will send you the sample postpaid absolutely FREE.

W. W. HILTON,
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Send me a pair of your spectacles on 10-day free trial. If I like them I will pay \$3.98. If not, I will return them and there will be no charge.
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RED MAGIC

SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by The World Famous

by the World Famous **HOUDINI**

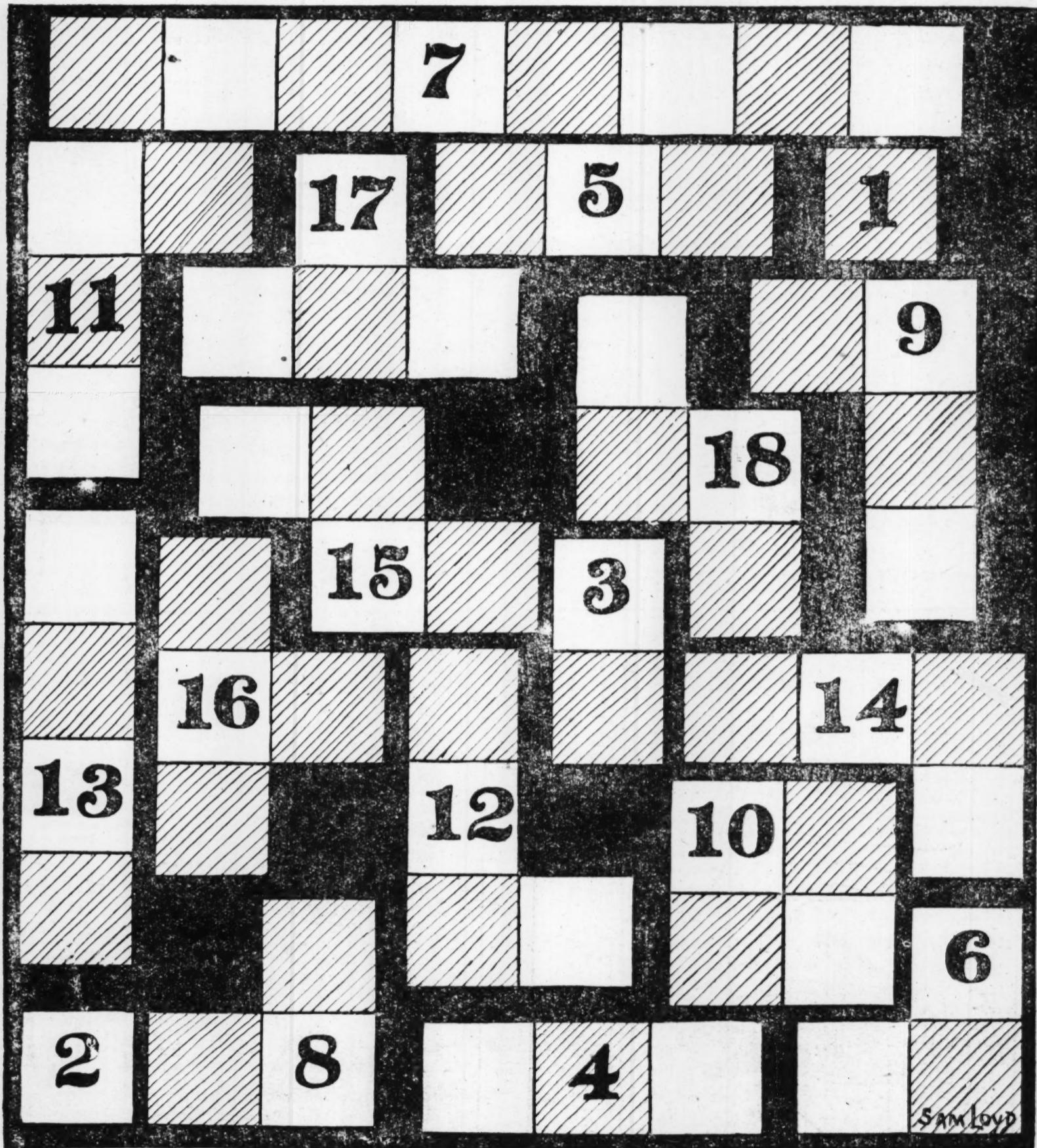


Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 4, 1925.

A DISSECTION NOVELTY *By SAM LOYD*



It is here shown how the 8 by 8 checkerboard may be dissected into eighteen parts, no two of which are exactly alike with respect to size, form and coloring. Sections 9 and 11 and 12 and 14 appear at first sight to be duplicates, but closer inspection will reveal that they are "rights" and "lefts."

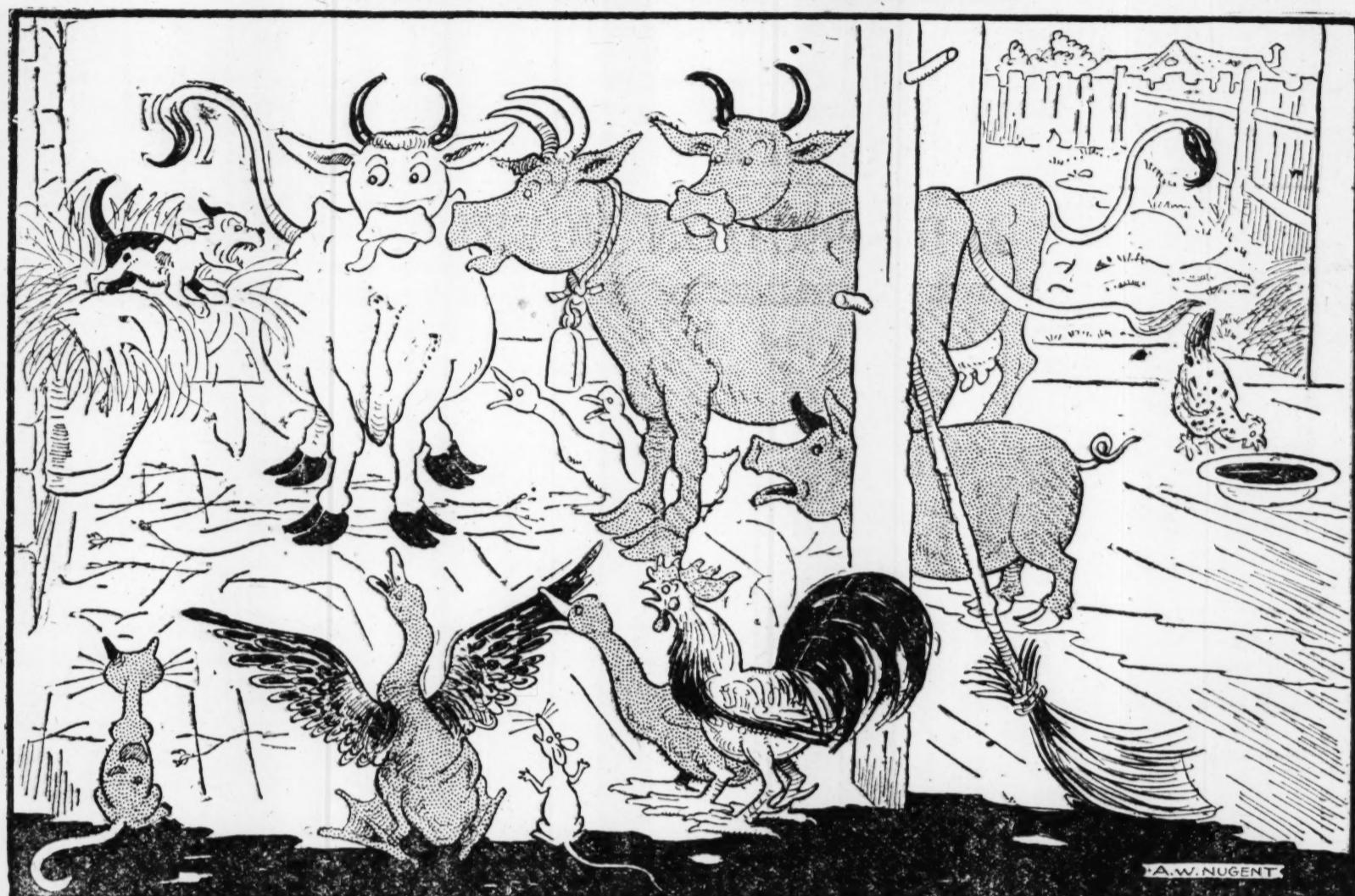
To cut out and reassemble the eighteen parts into the original square presents a jigsaw puzzle of exceptional interest and difficulty.

If you can perform the feat in half an hour you are entitled to rank as a first class puzzler.

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—GAMES, PUZZLES AND TRICKS

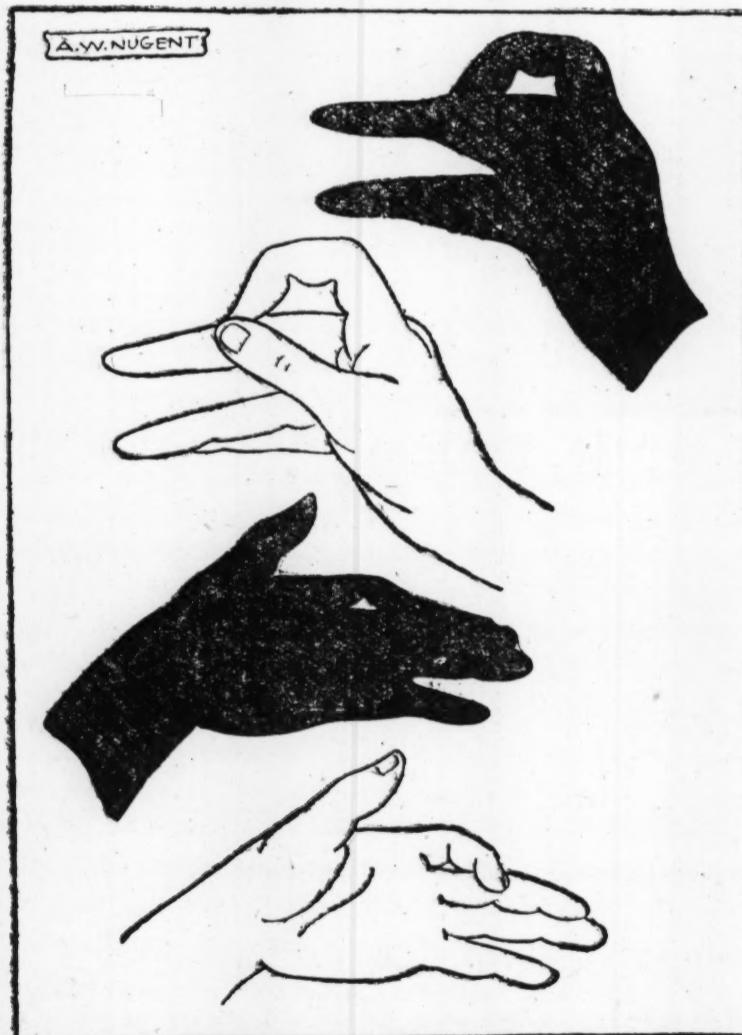
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

THE DOG IN THE MANGER



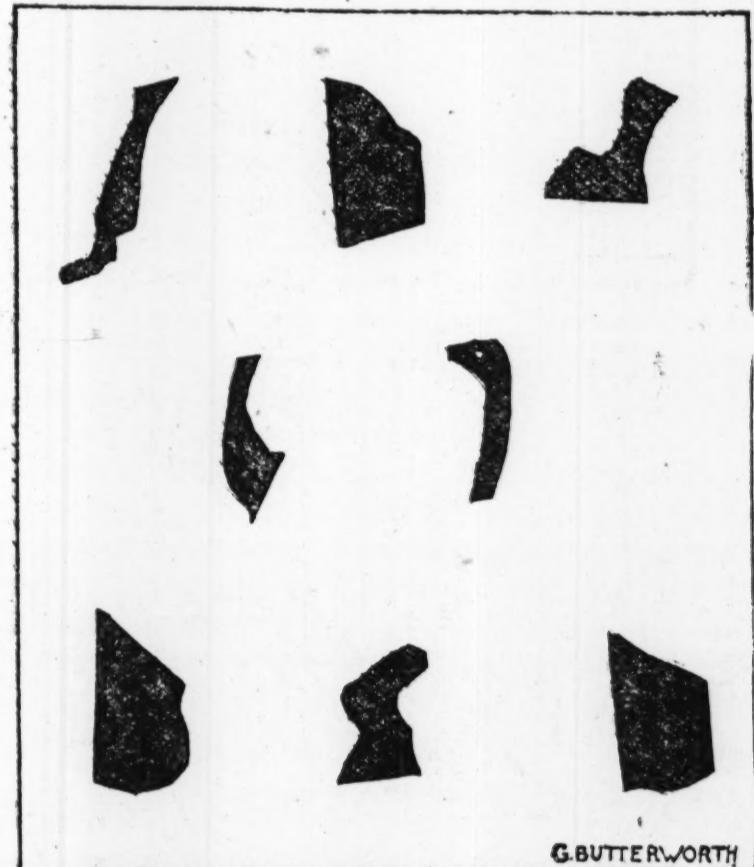
Here is the meanspirited dog who couldn't eat hay but wouldn't let the cattle get to the manger. A horse, a duck, a pig and a cow are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

“SHADOWGRAPHS”



This shows how to make a cackling goose and a nanny goat with your hands so as to get two funny shadow pictures on the wall.

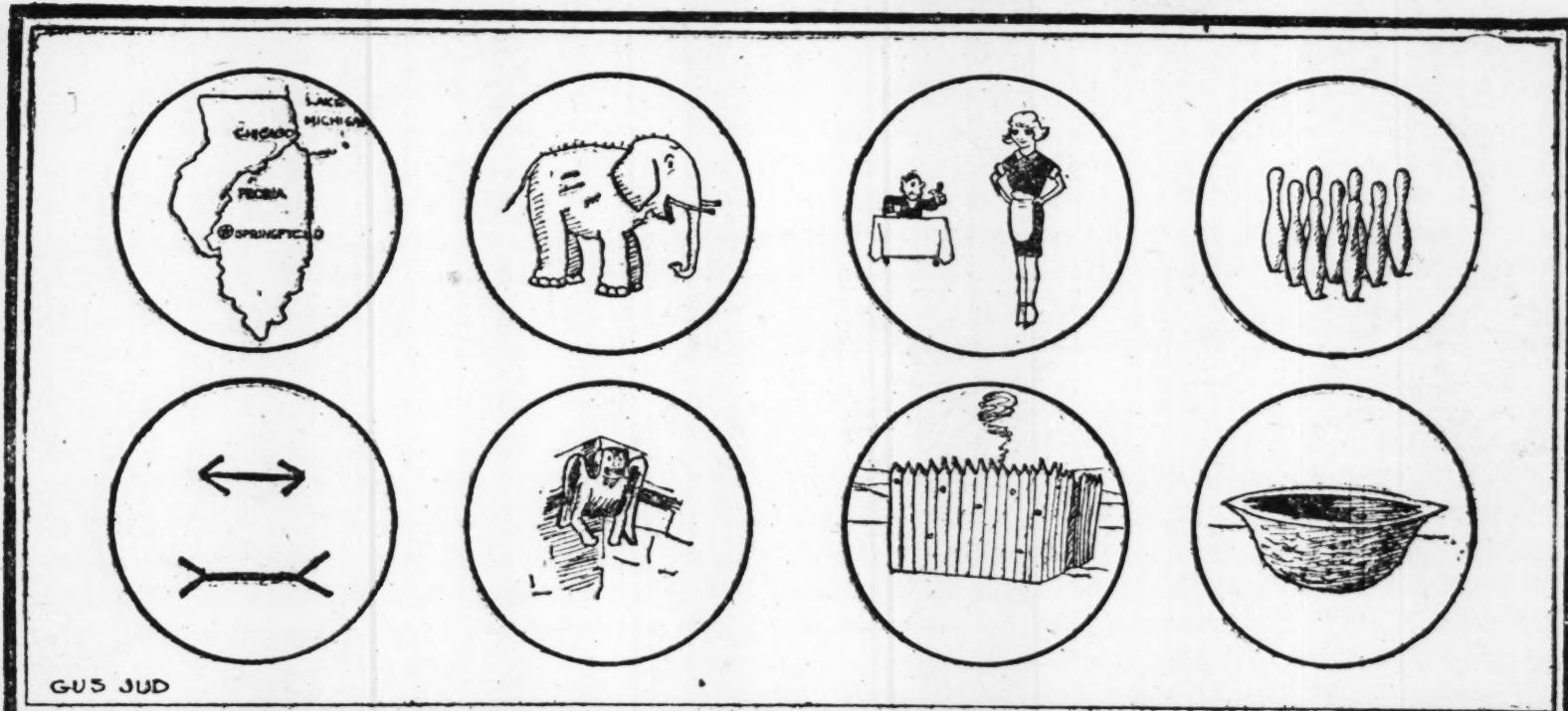
A “FOWL” CUTOUT



Cut these pictures out carefully and see if you can put them together to make a bird that you all know very well and yet that you never see on the dinner table.

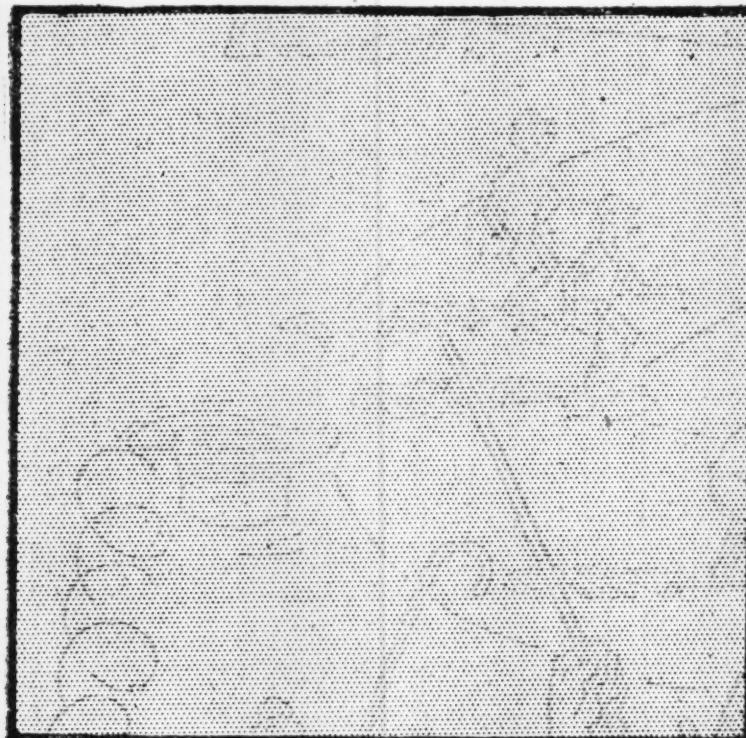
Save Your Magic—Answers Next Week

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



Each of the above objects may be described in a word of eight letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials will spell the name of a Canadian city.

SAM LOYD'S DIVISION PROBLEM



Sam Loyd wants to know how you would go about dividing this large square into six smaller squares of different sizes.

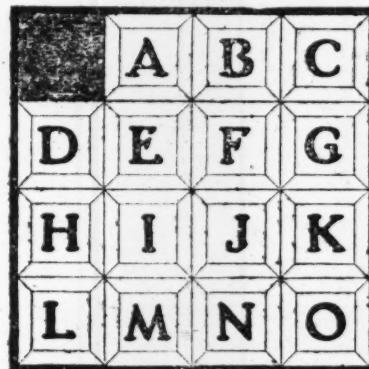
ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

SAM LOYD'S BEST PUZZLE

With the fifteen blocks placed as was shown, they can, in 44 moves be shifted into the required arrangement, wherein letters O N are transposed and the vacant space appears in the diagonally opposite corner:

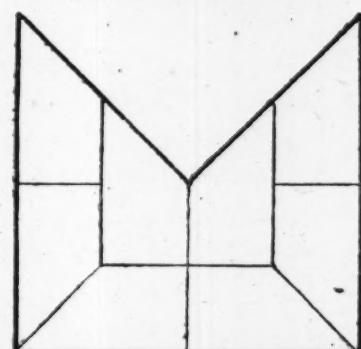
Move: N, K, L, H, G, F, J, I, H, G, D, C, F, D, G, N, K, O, M, I, L, H, D, J, H, D, N, K, O, M, L, I, D, H, E, D, H, J, M, N, J, F, B and A.

FINISH



BURIED CITY

Fathers
L abrador
O veralls
R evolver
E ngineer
N ailfile
C ogwheel
E squiman



Above is shown how to divide the square into eight pieces of the same shape and size.

WHAT IS WRONG?

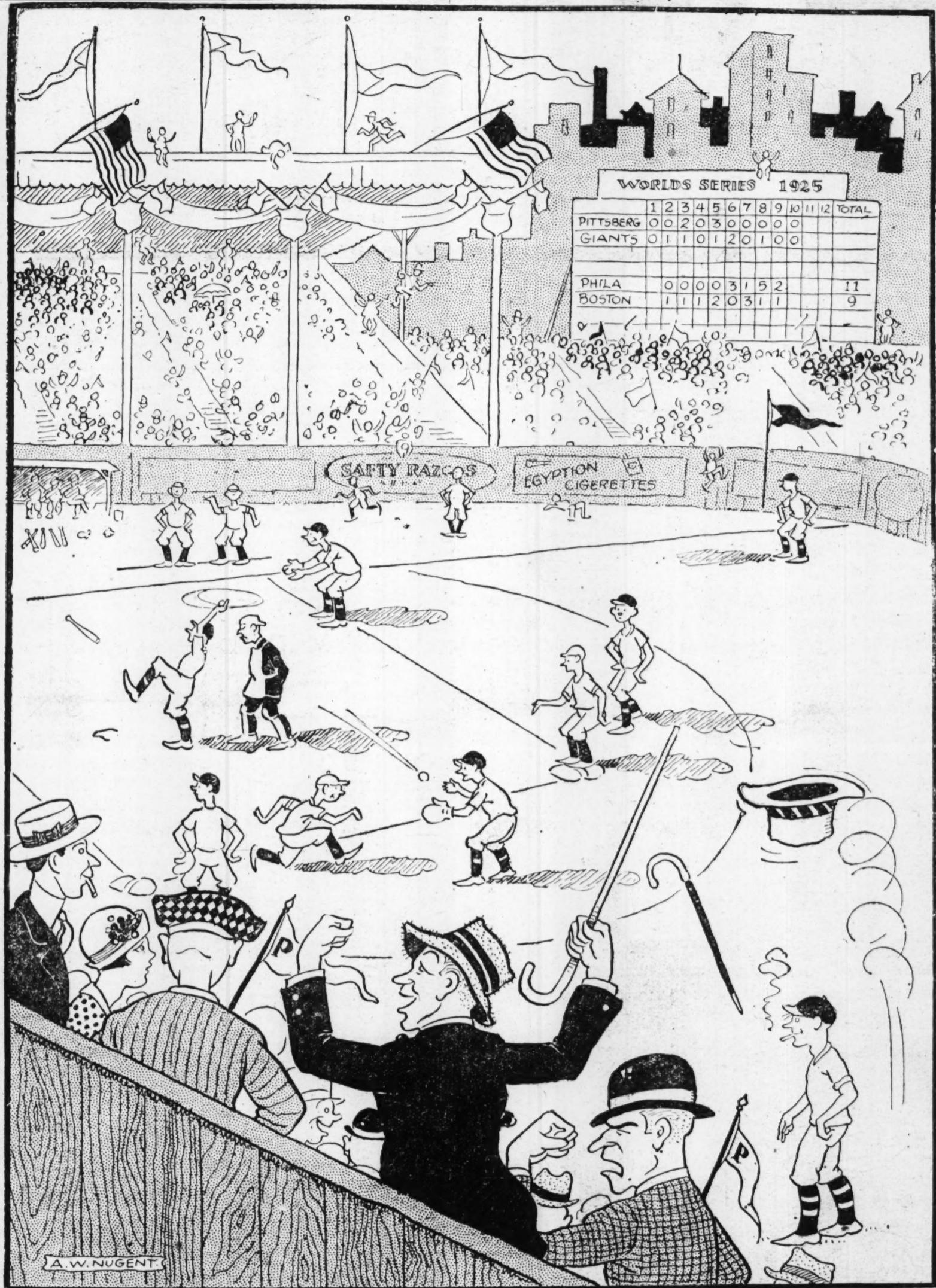
Only one light on car; no license plate; two valves on tire; car with both disc and spoke wheels; traffic on wrong sides of road; no window in back of car; spare tire too small; cow with only one horn; axe handle wrong; car jacked up wrongly; foot should be holding pump down; pump tube should be at bottom; man pouring oil in radiator; tank being filled while engine is running; "Hosiery" and "Occasion" misspelled; sun setting in the North.

THE CYCLISTS AND THE FLY



Here is a problem that puzzled the British Mathematical Association. And yet—but here are the facts. Two cyclists start over a straight stretch of twenty miles, one from each end. They start at the same instant and hold a constant speed of ten miles an hour until their front wheels meet in the centre of the stretch of road. At the instant they started a fly which was on the front tire of one of the bicycles started down the road at fifteen miles an hour in a straight line. He flew till he touched the other cyclist's front wheel, instantly started back, still at fifteen miles per hour, till he met the first, instantly started back again till he met the second, and so on, his journeys naturally getting shorter and shorter as the wheelmen approached each other, till he was crushed between the two front wheels as they met. Now the question is—how far did that fly travel in his back-and-forth journey from the time he left the wheel till he was crushed?

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

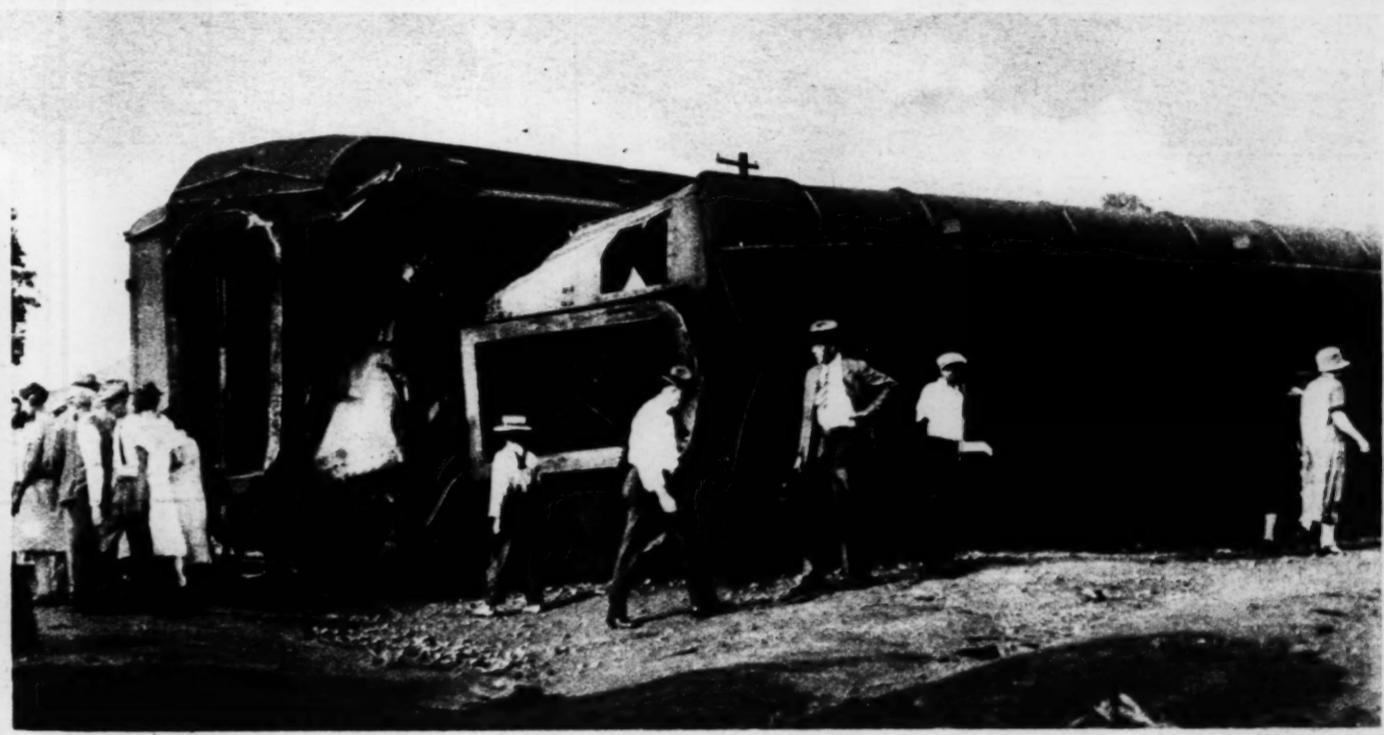
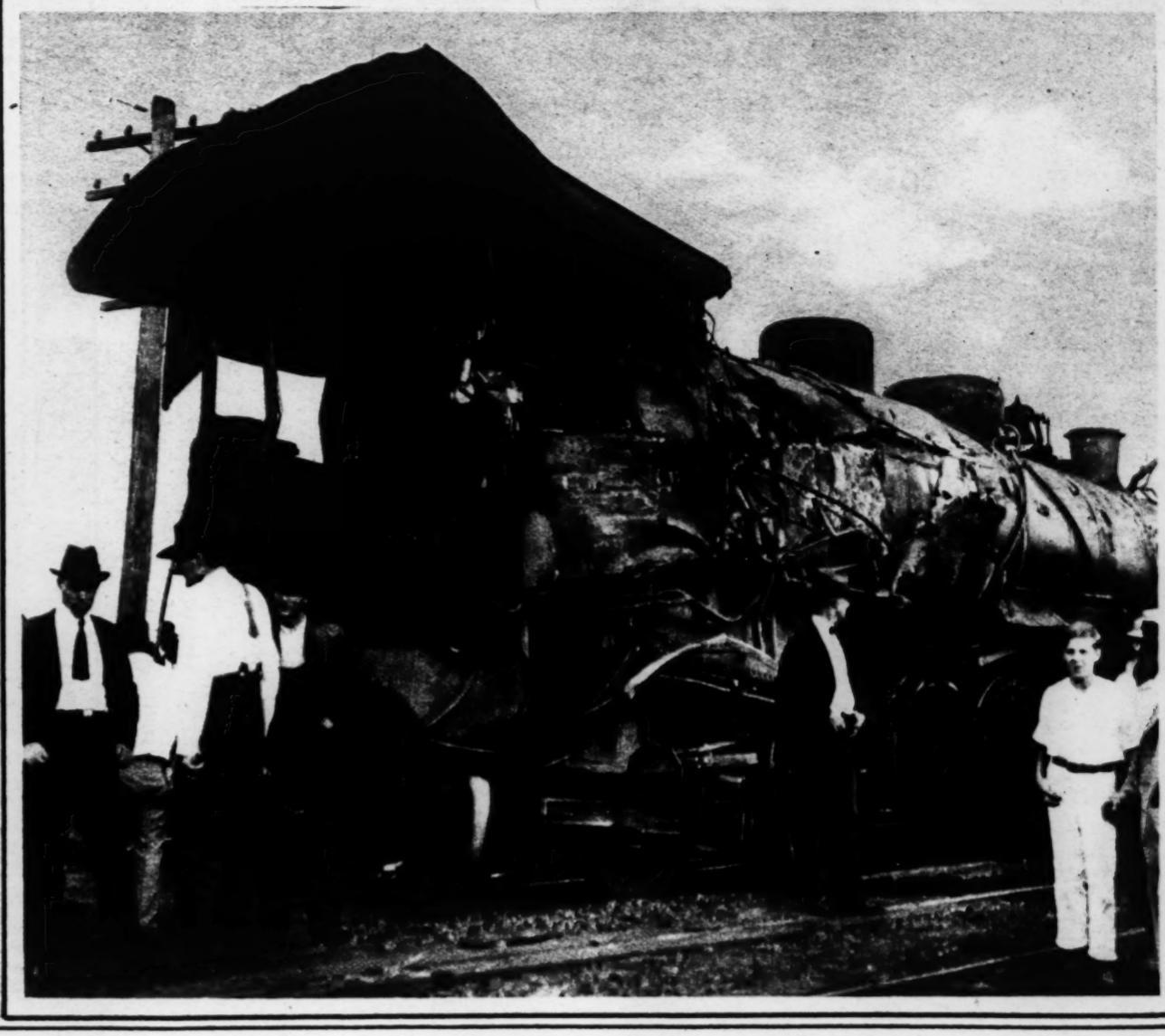


Our artist came in to see us the other day with a wild light in his eye. "The World's Series"—he began. "Yes, yes," we interrupted soothingly. "Go ahead and draw a picture of it. It doesn't begin till Wednesday, you know." "I've drawn the picture already," said he. Here it is for your inspection. In the excitement he has let his pencil slip exactly thirty-two times. For instance, one of the flags is blowing in the wrong direction. Can you find the other thirty-one errors?

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—ANSWERS NEXT SUNDAY



WHEN THE DIXIE FLYER CRASHED TWICE WITHIN A WEEK'S TIME
The graphic story of the wrecking of the Dixie Flyer near Dalton, Ga., when one person was killed and 50 others injured; and again in less than a week near Orchard Hill, Ga., with a score injured, is told in these photos. The picture above, made at Dalton, shows the express car and the two engines ahead on their sides with the contents of the cars strewn over the ground in confusion. The train crashed down the embankment from where the row of people is standing at the left. Note the chicken released by the crash, standing in the door of the express car. At the right, above, is a closeup of the once powerful locomotive reduced to a twisted mass of steel in the Orchard Hill wreck. (Francis E. Price.)



STEEL COACHES SAVED MANY LIVES
in this wreck of the Dixie Flyer near Orchard Hill, Ga. Seven of the coaches left the track and stopped on the Dixie highway which parallels the track at this point. No one was killed. Due, it is believed, to the steel coaches which did not collapse. (Francis E. Price.)

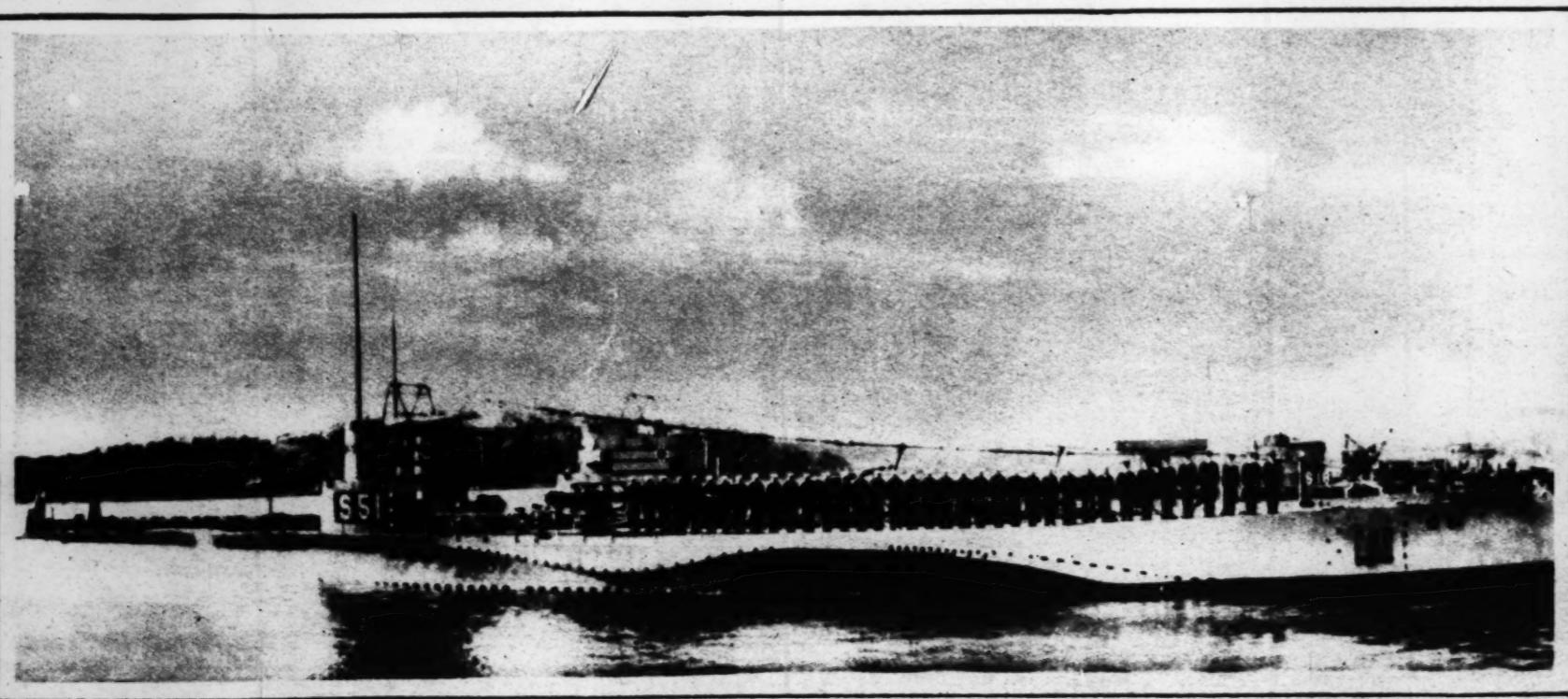


FEASTING AT EAST POINT'S LAVISH BOARD
Members of the Fulton county commission and other prominent men feasting at a barbecue given recently by the city of East Point in their honor. Left to right are: Edwin F. Johnson, Mayor C. H. Linsey, of East Point; George M. Mathieson, Ed L. Humphries, I. N. Ragsdale, T. W. Collier and Dr. E. L. Connally. (Francis E. Price.)

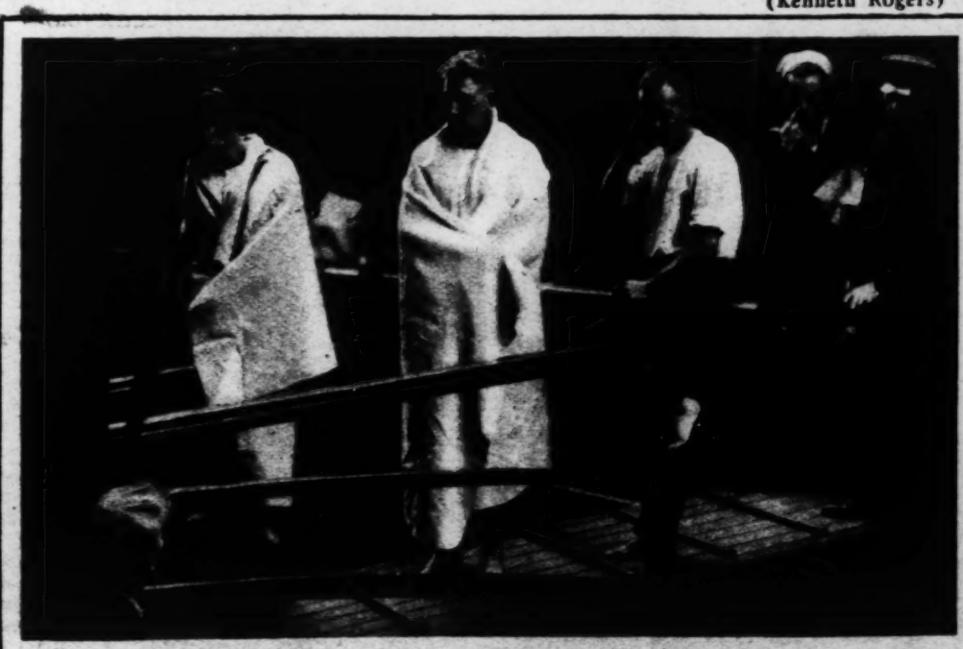
CHEERING THEM ON
W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia's ring sensation, occupies a seat in Macon's new centennial stadium at the opening game between Georgia and Mercer. (Kenneth Rogers)



HUMANITY FLOWS INTO MACON'S STADIUM FOR THE FIRST TIME
Part of the enormous crowd that filled Macon's new centennial stadium at the dedication when Georgia played Mercer in the two universities' opening football game of the 1925 season. (Kenneth Rogers)



THE ILL-FATED SUBMARINE S-51
With its crew lined up on deck before its trial trip that ended so disastrously. Thirty-four of the crew are missing since the undersea craft was rammed and sunk off the coast of Block Island.



THE THREE SURVIVORS OF THE ILL-FATED S-51
Leaving the steamer, "City of Rome" after arriving at port at Charleston. The survivors are D. G. Kile, M. S. Lira and Geler.



PARIS' OBSEQUIOUS BANK EMPLOYEES
aren't quite so obsequious to strike breakers when they're on strike. This picture of a striking clerk striking at a strike breaker was made just before the bank clerks lost their fight because of lack of funds. (Kadel & Herbert)



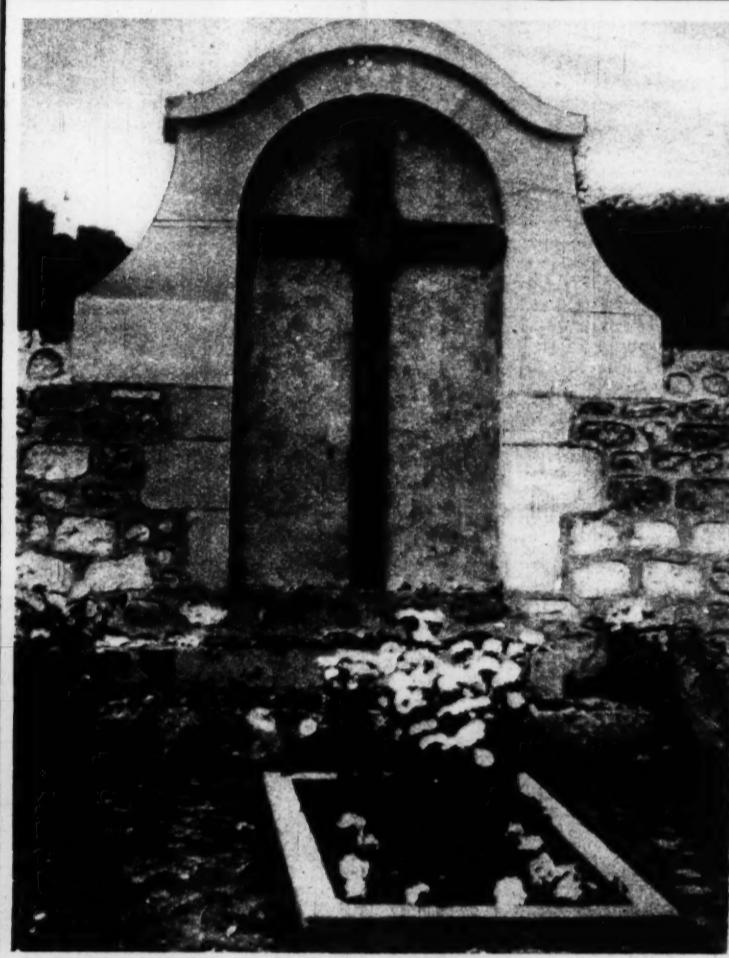
MRS. WILSON HONORED
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson widow of the late former president, was signally honored by the league of nations assembly when she visited the league headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. She is pictured on her arrival. (Kadel & Herbert)



JUST LIKE LAURA JEAN LIBBY
Romance has struck Mrs. Frances Atta Lombard, of Denver. Born 24 years ago, she is now seeking to establish her parentage and seeking her mother's fortune. When she was born the father of the girl's mother threatened to disinherit his daughter unless she left the girl with the people in whose home she was born. (International)



PLANNING A CONCERT TOUR OF FLORIDA
Mrs. Grace Bell Murray, formerly of Atlanta, now of Barcelona, Spain, who is visiting here preparatory to making a concert tour of Florida. She has studied with Emil Sauer, Isador Philip, of the Paris conservatory, and Gueros, court pianist at Madrid.



TO THE MEMORY OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT
was this garden planted at Sansibar, France, near the spot where the son of the late President Roosevelt was killed in aerial combat. It was only recently dedicated by soldiers of the allied nations. (International)



THE PENNSYLVANIA SHIPS A COMBER
Like a great phantom animal of the deep, a huge wave breaks over the bow of the U. S. superdreadnaught Pennsylvania, cleaving the water at full speed. (Kadel & Herbert)



DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE
Bernays Johnson, radio engineer and inventor, making tea boil through ice with a powerful ray which Johnson has developed. The phenomenon was demonstrated at the radio world fair in New York recently. (International)

TRY IT FROM THIS TEE
and maybe you'll get real distance on your drives, you dub golfers. Waldo Chamberlin drove from Pinnacle Peak, in Rainier National park, and got 650 yards. Some drive! (Kadel & Herbert)

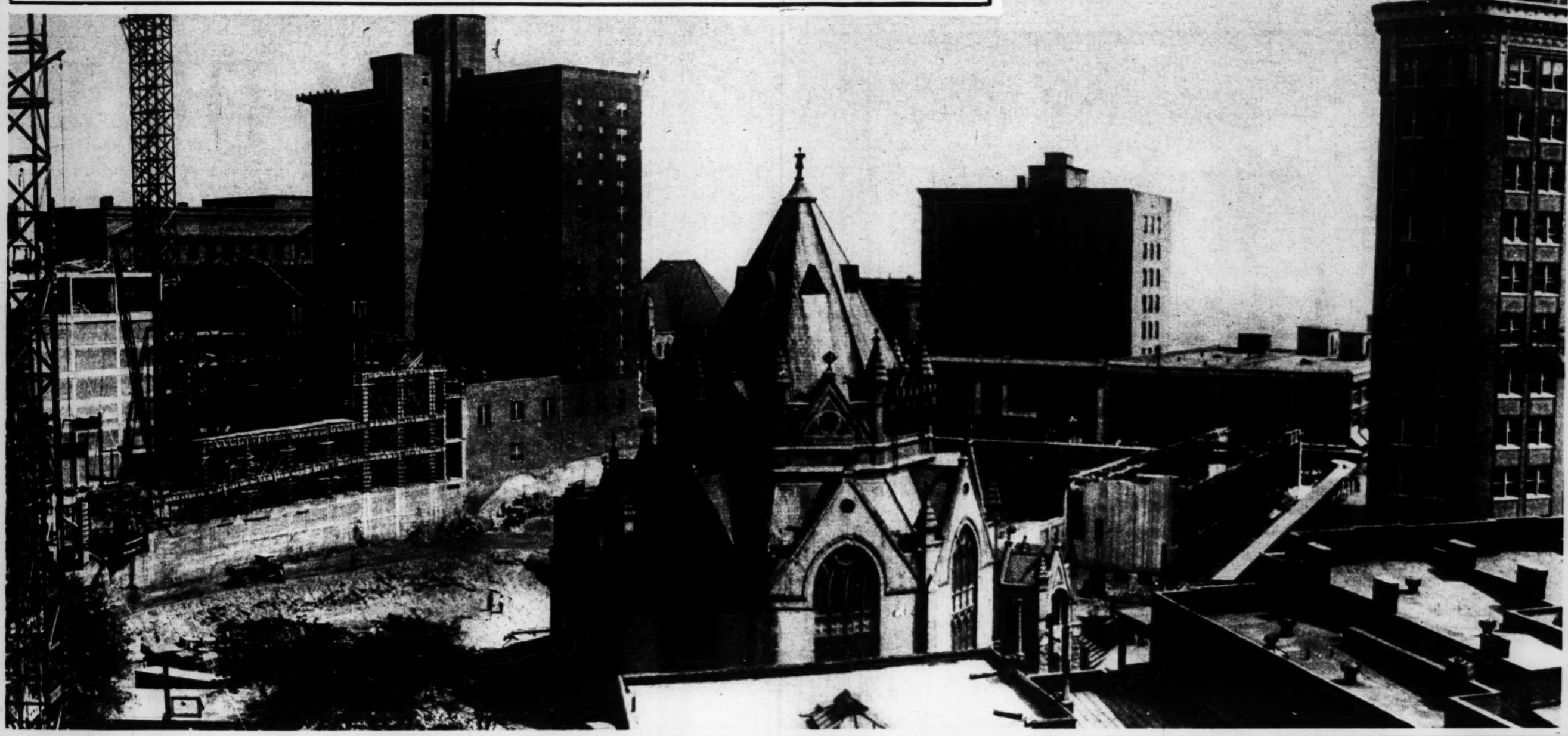


THE TALLEST YOUNGEST AND THE SHORTEST OLDEST
Such is the description of this pair of Parisians. The big one, "Monster George," is a bellboy and the other, Tiny Clement' is an actor. (Kadel & Herbert)



MATRIMONY WAS DANGEROUS
to Buddy Cameron Mason and his bride, Virginia Morene Clark, literally speaking, for they married on a steel girder high above Los Angeles, simply because the bridegroom makes his living doing stunts for the movies. (International)

ATLANTA'S NEW \$12,000,000 DEVELOPMENT



ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY DEVELOPED CITY BLOCKS IN THE UNITED STATES

will be the one facing on Peachtree, Ellis, Carnegie Way and Cain streets when the program of construction calling for the expenditure of more than \$12,000,000 is completed. The photos show, at the extreme left, the new Atlanta Athletic club; next in background is the new Henry Grady hotel and theater; in middle foreground is the excavation for the giant Davison-Paxon-Stokes-R. H. Macy company's department store; at the extreme right is a corner of the new Wynne-Claughton building. The Henry Grady hotel stands on the site of the old governor's mansion. (J. T. Holloway)



PRINCIPALS IN THE AVIATION INQUIRY
Three members of the president's aviation board appointed to consider aircraft developments of the army and navy following Colonel William Mitchell's charges of inefficiency and mismanagement. They are, left to right: Judge Arthur Denison, Michigan; Dwight Morrow, New York, and William F. Durand, secretary. They are vice chairman, chairman and secretary, respectively. (International)



SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE
These members of the crew of the PN-9 No. 1 after their rescue by a submarine off the coast of Hawaii after spending nine days at sea in a helpless seaplane. Left to right, the rescued men are: W. H. Bowlin, mechanician; Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, pilot; Commander John Rodgers, Skiles M. Pope, pilot, and Otis G. Stantz, radio operator. (International)



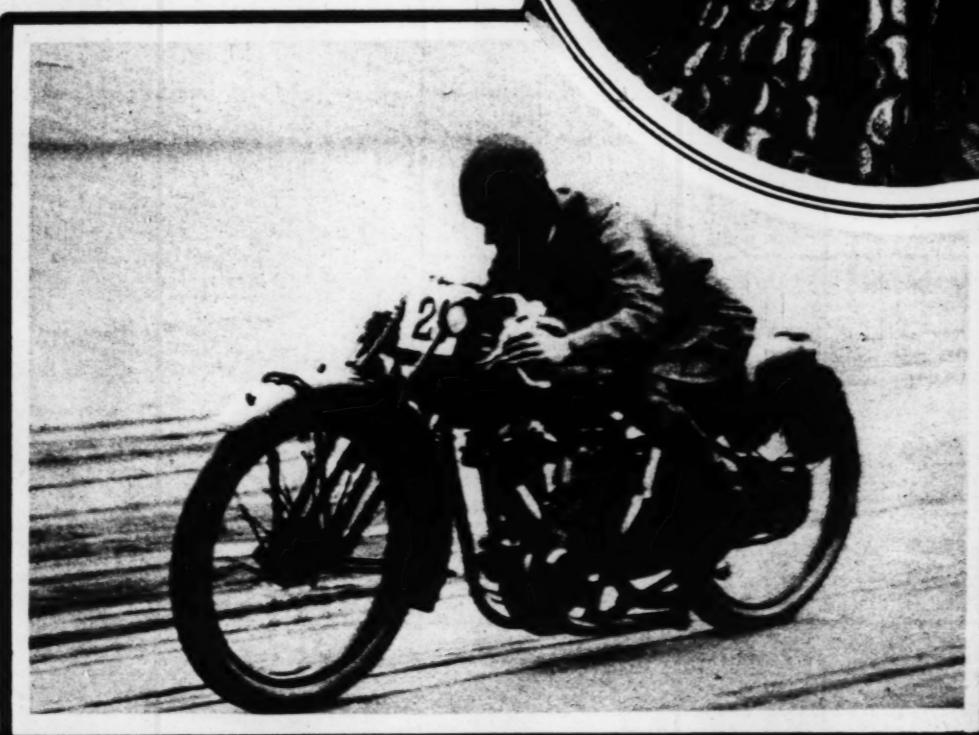
A VERITABLE WALL OF WATER
Heavy surfs along the north sea coast of England form regular cliff-like walls. The heavy seas have curtailed the summer season at Scarborough, England. (Kadel & Herbert)



COMING TO AMERICA
After refusing many alluring offers, Raquel Meller, Spanish singer pictured here, has finally agreed to come to America for a season with American producers. She will forfeit one million francs if she fails to go through with her contract. (Kadel & Herbert)



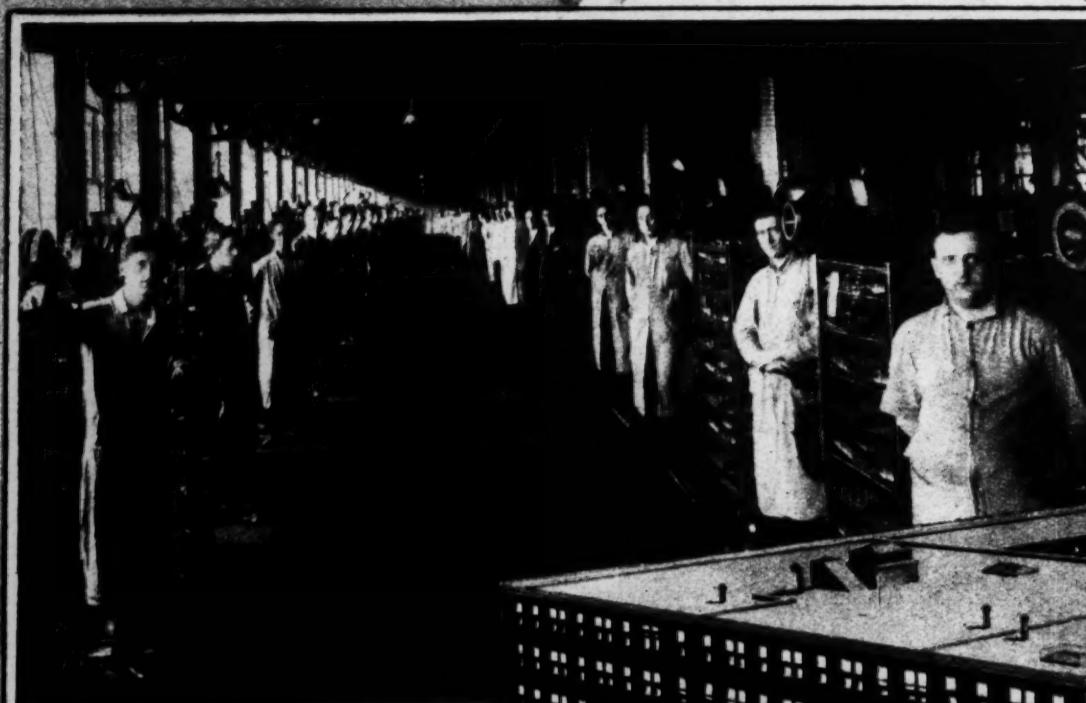
IS THERE A RIFT
IN THE LUTE
of the happiness of Rodolph and his bride? This picture shows the Valentinos the very likeness of happiness. Both protest their separation is only in the nature of a vacation. (Kadel & Herbert)



TWO MILES A
MINUTE
is the speed L. G. Ellis, English motorcycle racer, was making when this picture was made at the Skegness competition. (Kadel & Herbert)



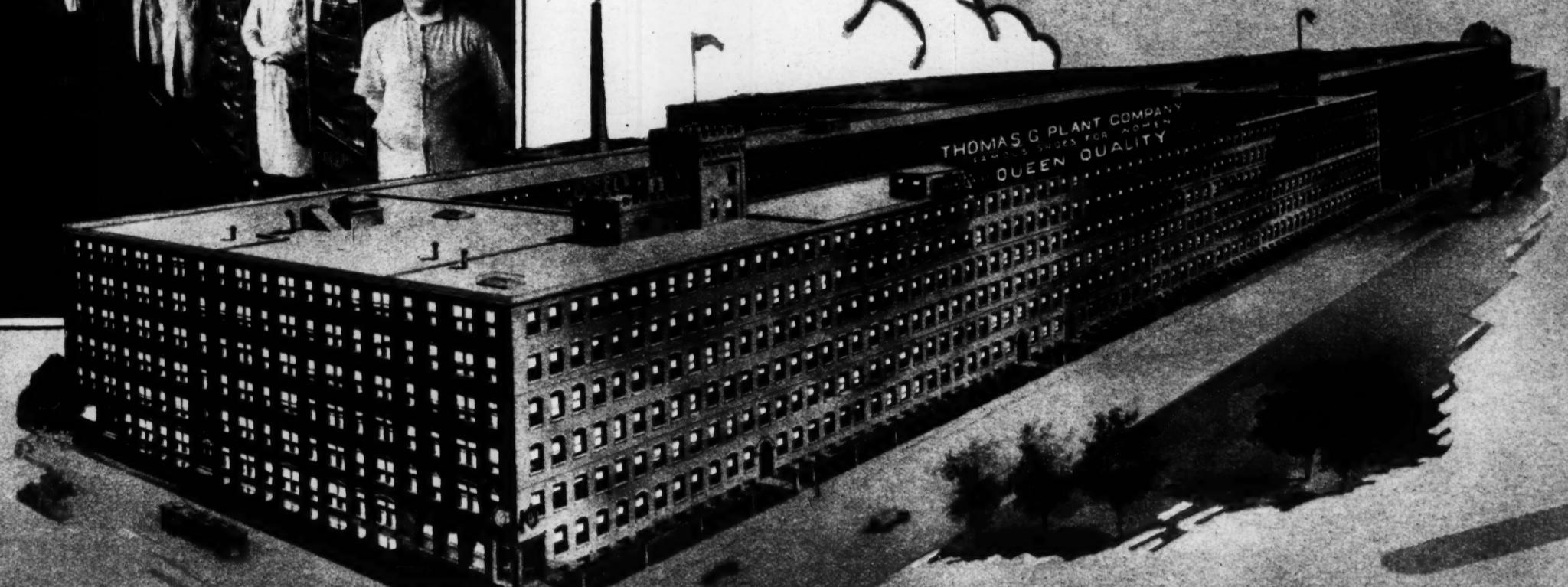
GREETING A MAORI PRINCESS
Admiral Coontz, commander of the American fleet in Pacific waters, gives the customary greeting to Princess Bella, of the Arawa tribe of Maoris, which he visited while in New Zealand. (International)



An interior view of the factory, showing one of the many Daylight Workrooms.

The Thomas G. Plant Co.
"Queen Quality" Manufacturers
Boston, Mass.

The largest factory in the world making women's shoes exclusively—13 acres of floor space—Over \$10,000,000 yearly output



FROM THE WOR

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The Largest Queen Quality Sh



MRS. MARGIS



MRS. PAINTER



MR. GRAVES



MRS. ANDREWS



MR. GIBBS



MRS. WITHERS



M. A.
SHARPE
BUYER
CHILDRENS
SHOES



D. R.
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AUDITOR



NELL BOLAND
BUYER
LADIES SHOES



OSCAR T.
MERCHANT



E. P. ANDREWS
ADVERTISING MANAGER



MISS RAINY



MISS PICKARD



MISS CALLAHAN



MISS JONES



MR. COGGINS



MISS JONES



MISS COFIELD



MISS HARKEY



MISS MURRAY



MRS. WILCUTT



MR. CHAMBLESS



MRS. GROGAN



MISS WHEELER



MISS MAYFIELD



MISS O'NEAL

M. RICH &
ATE

LD RENOWNED MANUFACTURERS OF

skill that combines style with comfort and happiness with faultless fit, has been developed great organization producing women's shoes—The Thomas G. Plant Co.—QUEEN QUALITY makers—in Boston, the home of American shoeing.

34 years of service that have made this factory largest in the world devoted to women's shoes, to millions of wearers the footwear satisfaction can have learned to expect. Constant study and experimentation during three decades have achieved present perfection of QUEEN QUALITY shoes—Style, Fit and Service.



ROM its beginning the aim of The Thomas G. Plant company has been to fulfill the footwear requirements of the well-dressed woman everywhere. Lasts and patterns, as produced by QUEEN QUALITY experts, are subjected to the most exacting tests of style and fit. Fashion authorities, designers, and experts in everything relating to footwear contribute of their experience in the development of each model. QUEEN QUALITY Shoes are marketed the world over, and the QUEEN QUALITY trademark has become a household word. The foremost make of women's shoes in the world—They Fit Where Others Fail!

YOU THROUGH RICH'S Shoe Department in the World!

THOMPSON
SHOE MANAGERL.S. STANDIFER
MANAGERJ.F.
THOMPSON
ASSISTANT
MANAGERB.F. EDMONDSON
DECORATORJ.R. PAUL
BUYER,
BASEMENT
SHOES

MRS. LEE

MISS KIMBERLY

MR. DELL

MRS. BRIGHT

MR. BRADEN

MRS. ELLIOTT

MISS PICKARD

MISS CALLAHAN

MRS. TICE

MISS MEYERS

MISS WOFFORD

MISS LOCKLIN

MR. ZELLAR

MISS WEST

MR. HILL

MISS BROOKS

MISS NORTON

MISS ADKERSON

MISS HUNNICUTT

MISS HOWARD

MISS COLEMAN

A SHOE Department second to none in the South in point of volume of sales, spaciousness, or beauty. Its large personnel of salespeople carefully selected and specially trained to give the utmost in efficient, courteous service, and correct fit. A Shoe Department that Atlanta and all the South should be justly proud of—Growing all the time!



MR. SUDDUTH



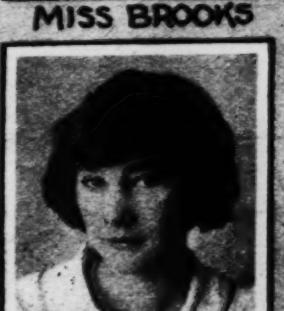
MR. BRADEN



MRS. ELLIOTT

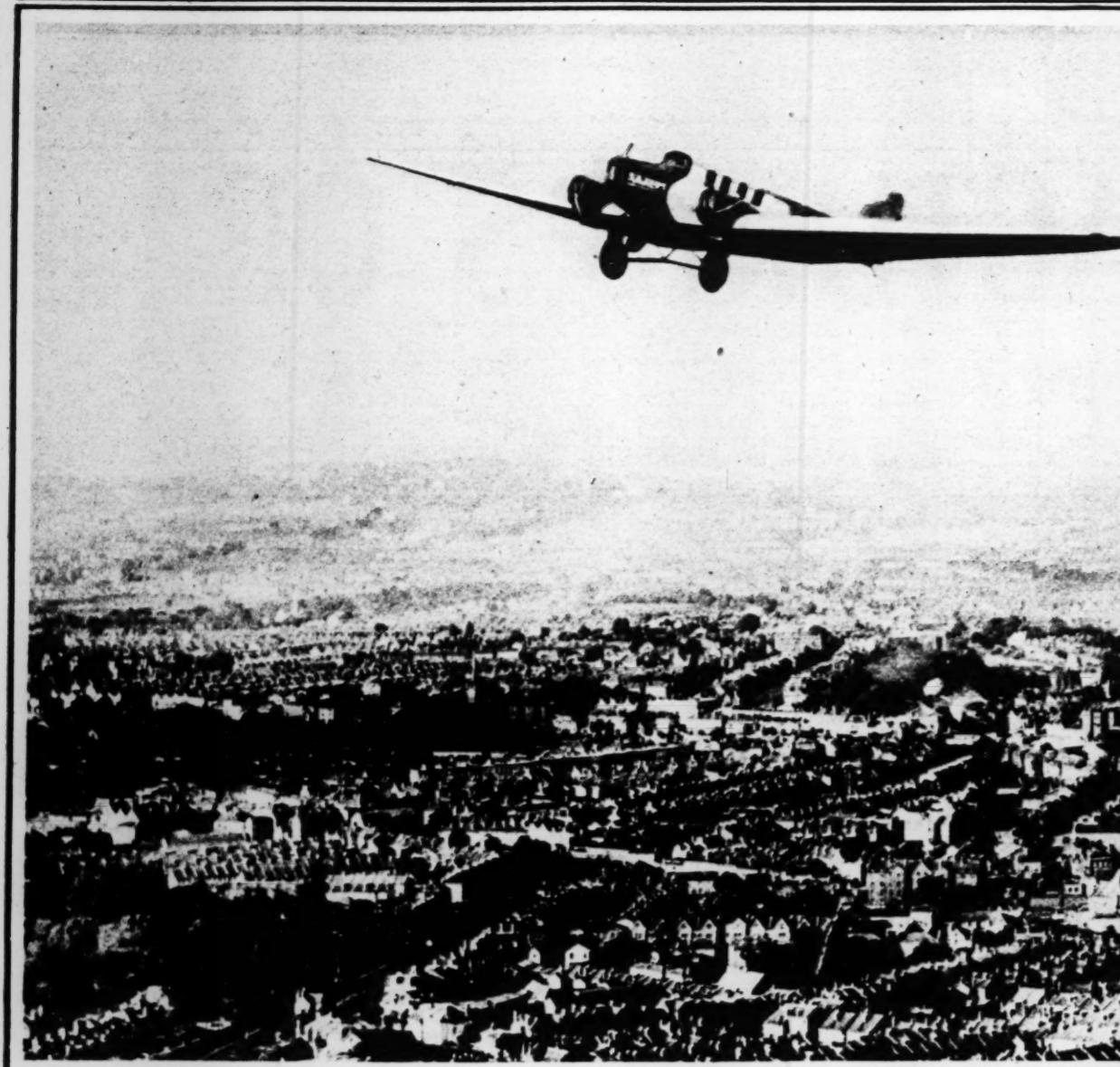


MR. HILL



MISS BROOKS

BROS. CO.
ANTA



GERMAN PLANES AGAIN HOVER OVER LONDON
This time the mission of the Germans was peaceful, however. The picture shows a Junker all-metal plane from Germany soaring over the British capital. (Kadel & Herbert)



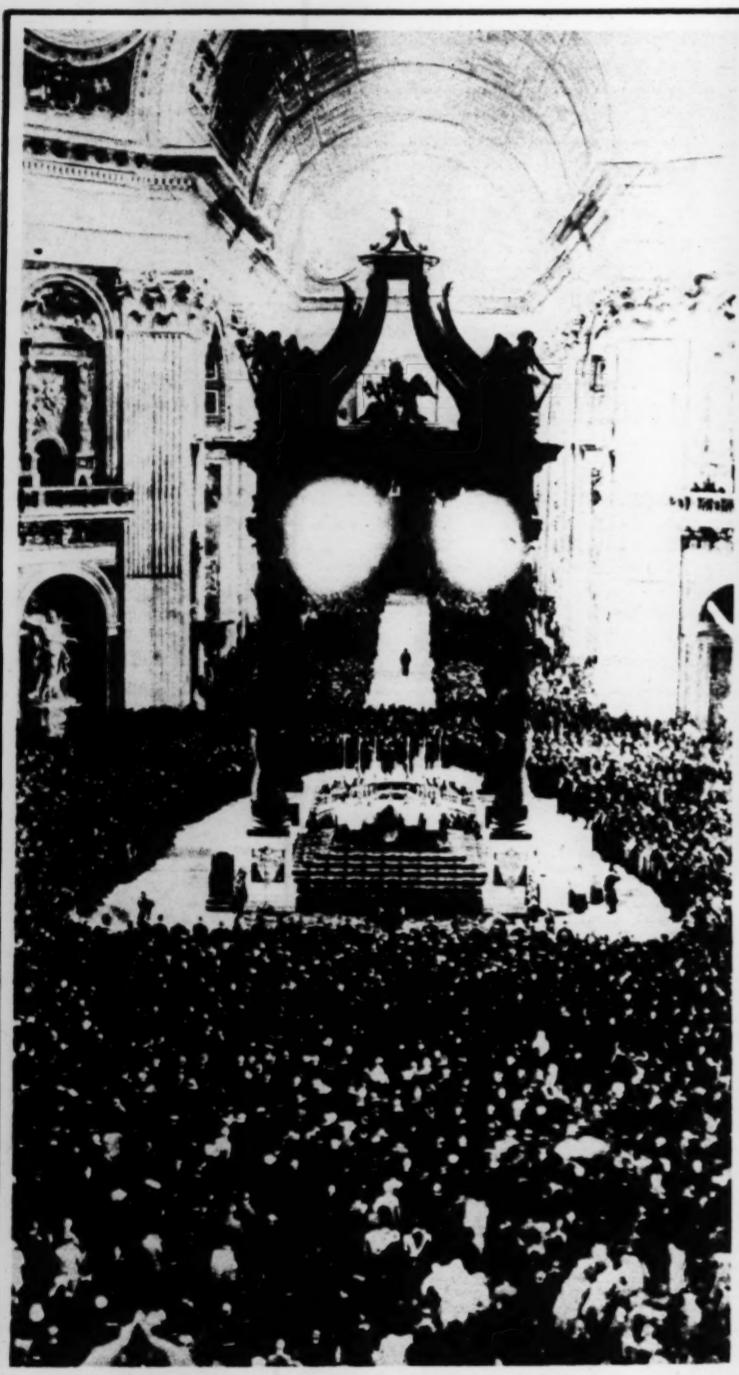
A DINNER TO ANIMALS
was this luncheon given recently by Buster Keaton, screen comedian, for his helpers of the silversheet, a trained cow, two dogs, a parrot and a monkey. (Kadel & Herbert)



SAMUEL REA RETIRES
The president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, who, at the age of 70, has retired from active business. He began his railroad career 54 years ago as a rodman. (Kadel & Herbert)



ALWAYS THE WINNER
Big Bill Tilden, for the sixth consecutive year winner of the men's tennis singles title of the U.S., receiving the trophy after his last triumph from President Jones Mesereau, of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association, at New York. (International)



THE POPE'S BRILLIANT MASS
as it was celebrated recently in Rome for Catholic Boy Scouts who visited the vatican and were received by the pope. (International)



RETURNS TO WESLEYAN
Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, of Cordele, who has reentered Wesleyan College, Macon, to begin her second year there.



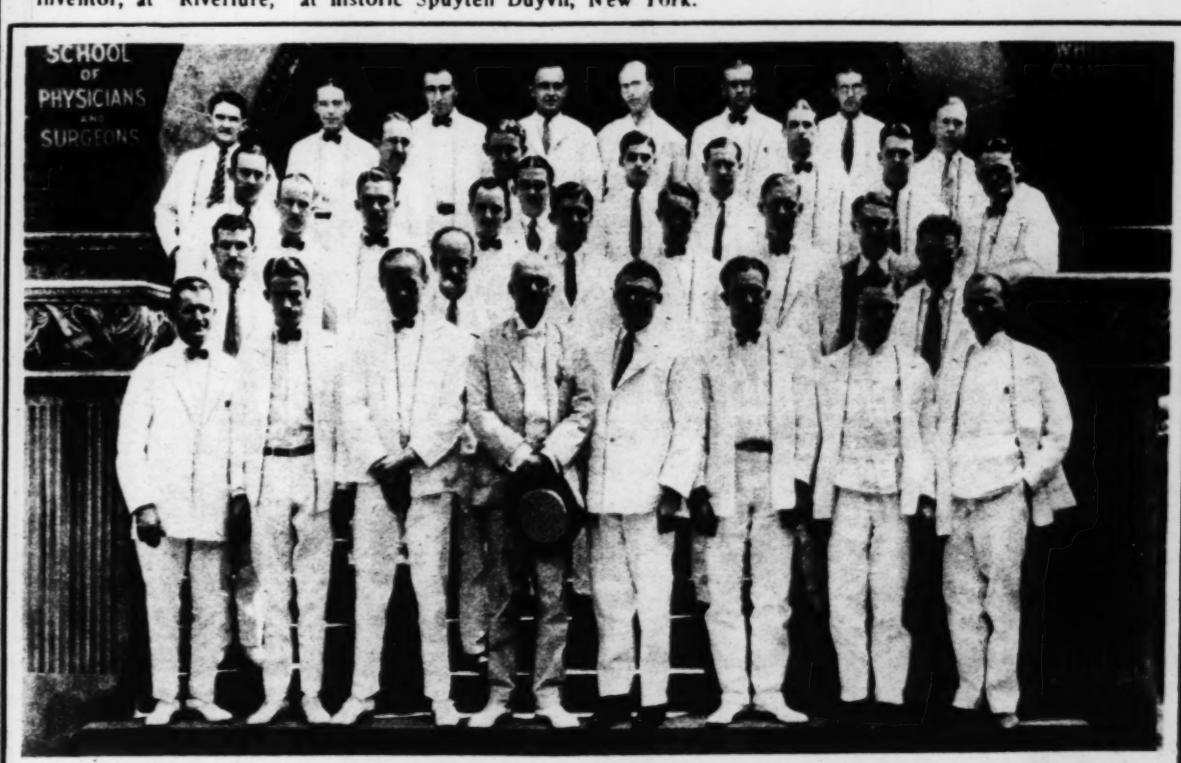
A LUXURIOUS WINTER WRAP
is this new coat from Paris of velour du nord, always beautiful. This one is artistically edged with fur of contrasting color. (Reeves)



TRANSPLANTED FROM JAPAN
might have been the means of raising this Japanese garden on the estate of Dr. Lee DeForest, radio genius and inventor, at "Riverlure," at historic Spuyten Duyvil, New York.



A STUDY IN MOTHERHOOD
is this beautiful picture of Mrs. Lynn Howard and her young son. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Mildred Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, of Atlanta. (Reeves)



EVER HAD A BAD ACCIDENT?
If you have recently and went to Grady hospital you know one or more of these young doctors at the big city institution. These are the interns at the hospital, pictured with Superintendent Steve R. Johnson, shown standing in the center of the front row. (Francis E. Price)



1,300 SIGNATURES BY AN ARMLESS MAN
That was the task faced by Sam Sloan, of Little Rock, Ark., state treasurer and armless. He got over the signing of the big bond issue by writing his name 1300 times with a pen clinched between his teeth. (International)



SOMEWHAT OF AN ATHLETE
Ida Schnall, champion swimmer and all around athlete of New York. She is shown here with some of her medals and trophies won in athletic competition. (International)



A COP WITH A 2,000-MILE BEAT
is Chief of Police Billy Sawyer, right, who commands the Navajo Indian reservation on which "The Vanishing American" is being filmed. He is shown chatting with Noah Beery, one of the cast of the big film of the American Indian.



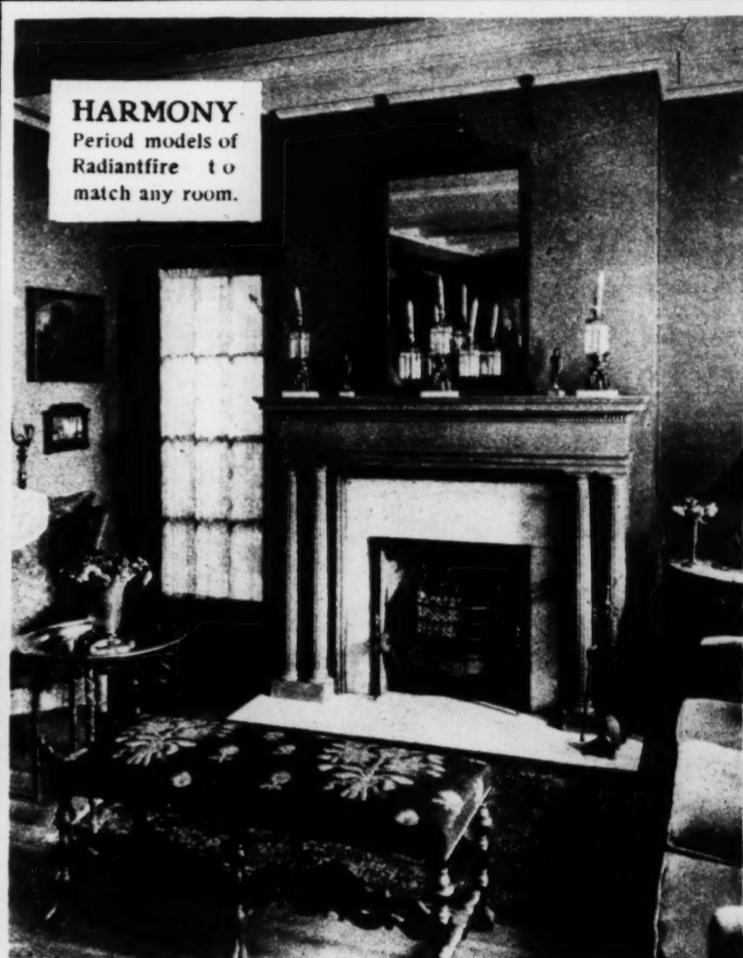
"THE DAWN OF LIGHT"
A scene from the religious drama to be presented at the Atlanta theater, October 5-10, by the Capitol View Masonic lodge. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church, is seen as Jesus and Mrs. W. J. Agnew as Martha.



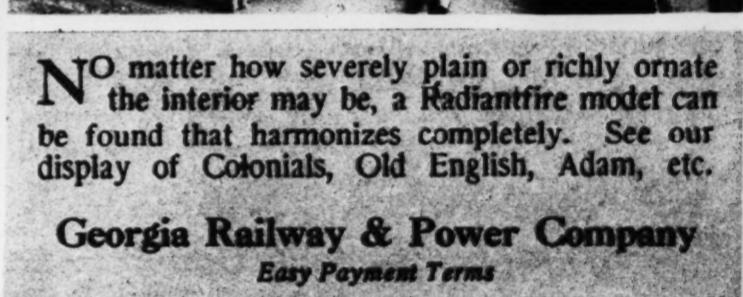
ENDANGERED PRESIDENT'S LIFE
Nathan D. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., recently arrested because he was driving recklessly in Washington and missed running down the president only because Coolidge was pulled out of the car's way by a secret service man. (International)



KATHERINE CORNELL
as Iris, and Lesley Howard, as Napier, in one of the scenes from "The Green Hat" that has caused national comment.

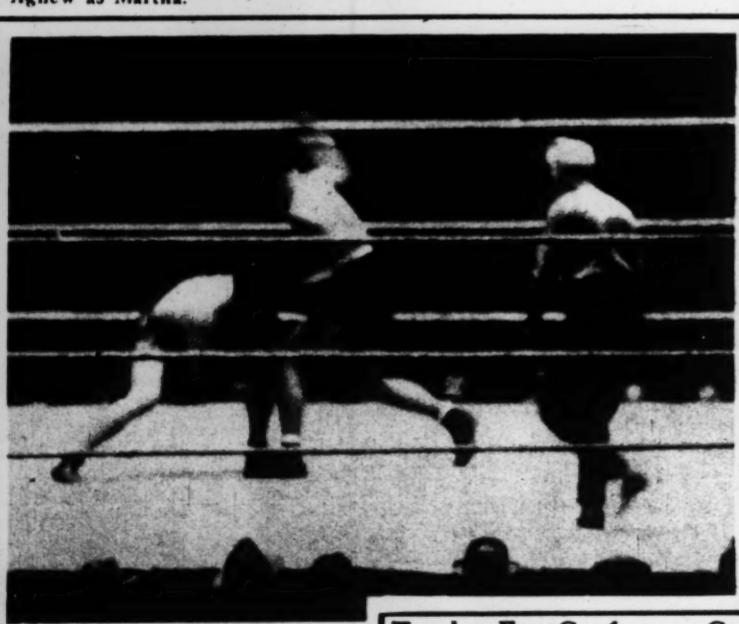


HARMONY
Period models of Radiantfire to match any room.



NO matter how severely plain or richly ornate the interior may be, a Radiantfire model can be found that harmonizes completely. See our display of Colonials, Old English, Adam, etc.

Georgia Railway & Power Company
Easy Payment Terms



WHEN WALKER KEPT HIS TITLE
Mickey Walker, right, world welter-weight champion, catching his challenger with a left uppercut in the fourteenth round of their title battle, which Walker won, in New York recently. (International)

Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap
Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Made in U.S.A. by Dept. of Dept. Stores and Drug Stores. Sizes Small, med. to 2 years; Medium, 1 to 4 years; Large, 3 years to adults. Cotton 75¢; Reinforced \$1.00
Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St., N.Y.

Famous Beauties
Know This Secret

All the actions and reactions in the world cannot prevent you from blushing. You may dry them up or temporarily blanch them, but they continue to reappear if the blood is impure. The color changes, the stomach disturbed or the kidneys sluggish. When anyone of these organs fails to work properly you will experience blushing, pallor, indigestion, headaches, indigestion, blushing, and other unsightly disfigurements may result.

"Last summer
I had a white
silk dress—"



writes an enthusiastic user of SUNSET in New Bedford, Massachusetts, "and when I washed it, it turned yellow. So I dyed it pale green with SUNSET. It was prettier than before."

"When summer was gone I dyed it a henna by mixing SUNSET light brown and cardinal red. With new grey collar and cuffs and ribbon to match, it is really very pretty."

"I just want to tell you how grateful I am to SUNSET Dyes. I am always dyeing my clothes and always have good results."

SUNSET

Soap Dyes

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



FOR FALL WEAR
is this stunning creation that has just reached this country from Paris. It is for semi-formal wear. (Kadel & Herbert)

During the week of
October 5th
FRED S. STEWART CO.

25 Whitehall Street—8 W. Alabama Street
ATLANTA

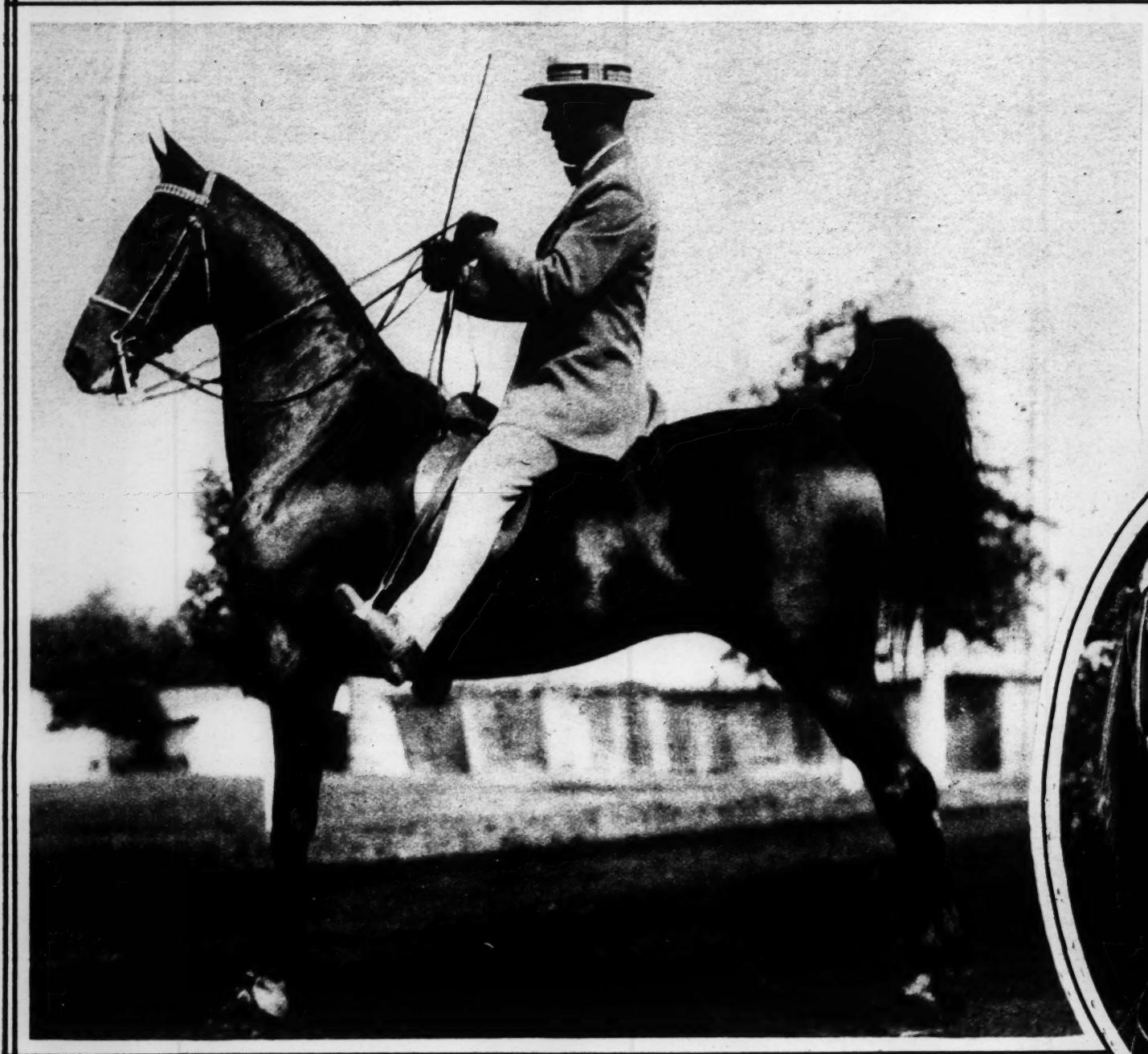
and other high class dealers throughout the country

Will Display
STACY-ADAMS
MEN'S FINE SHOES
OF CALF AND KID

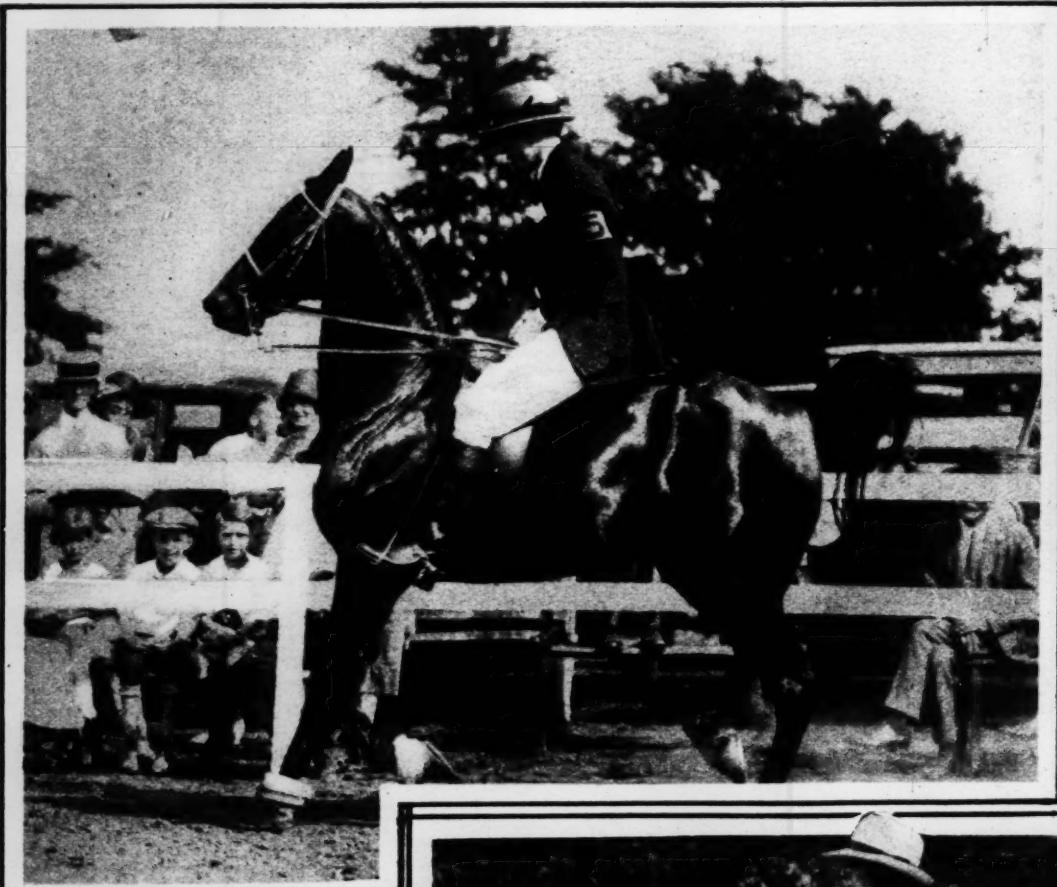


For 50 Years
"None But The Best"





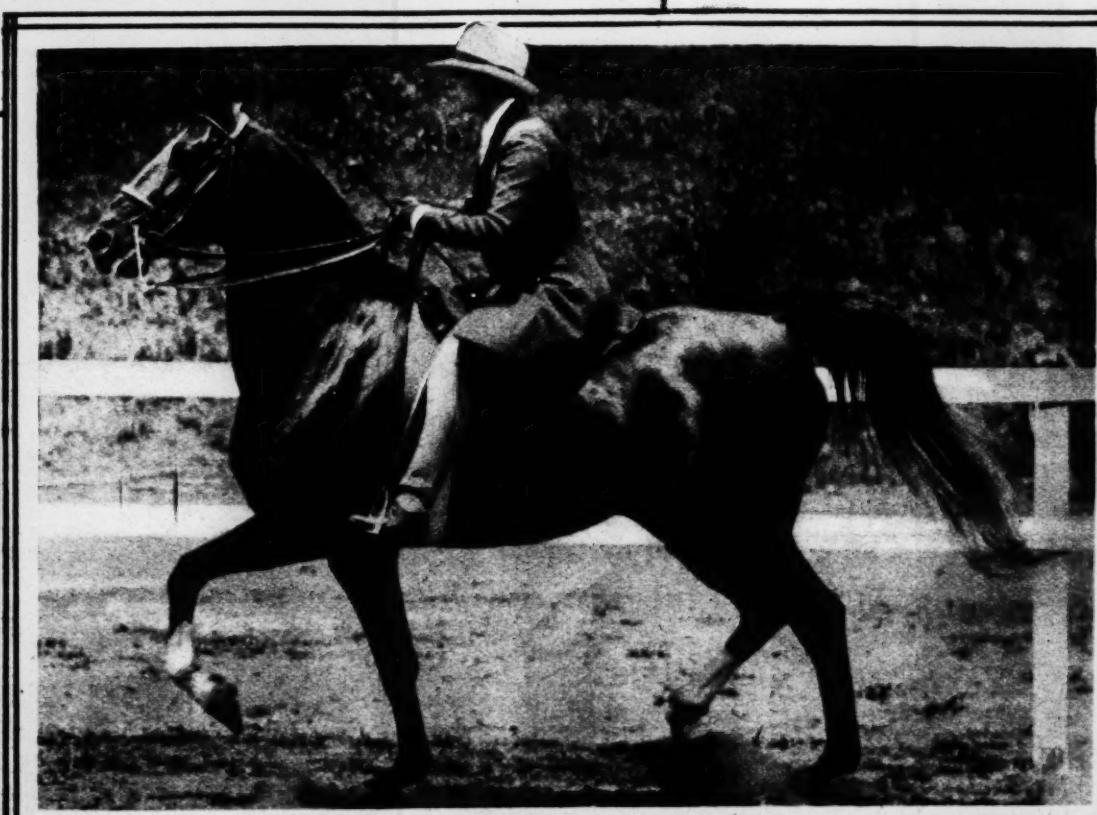
"VENDETTA," THE WORLD'S CHAMPION
This splendid saddle horse was recently purchased by Frank Adair, of Atlanta, and will be exhibited during the Southeastern fair at the horse show.



"HAZEL DARE"
the splendid saddle horse owned and to be ridden by Fred P. Jeter, of Atlanta.
(Francis E. Price)



DEATH WAS THE PRICE
paid by M. Coste, the French aviator, for his attempt to make a record flight from Paris to Persia. His plane crashed in the Black Forest of Germany.
(International)



"THE KLANSMAN"
ridden by Mrs. J. L. Hopping, will be a feature horse in the Southeastern show.
(Francis E. Price)

Stenographer Earned \$1000.00 DURING LUNCH HOURS

Scaling Xmas Cards
P. H. Whitman, 18, earned \$20.20 in first hour and a half—Mrs. C. H. McEvily, 18, earned \$100.00 in first hour. A. McEvily, 18, earned \$200.00 first 24 hours by showing our Personal Christmas Greeting Cards that sell on sight. No selling experience necessary. Double your income—use \$5.00 to \$10.00 for what you can spend. You only pay charges on what you sell. We're with everything. Write quick! Start at once! Send us your name and address. \$1000.00 Free.

THE JOHN A. HERTZL CO.
316 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

"**N**O man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives him for mankind." — Phillip Brooks.

AWTRY & LOWNDES CO.
Phone—WAtnut 7066

Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Paul's Tomb of Woodrow Wilson

THE SOUTH'S FINEST HORSE FLESH WILL SHOW IN ATLANTA DURING SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

FROM LAST SEASON'S SHOW is this prize winner owned by Holland B. Judkins, of Atlanta, which will be entered again this year. (Francis E. Price)

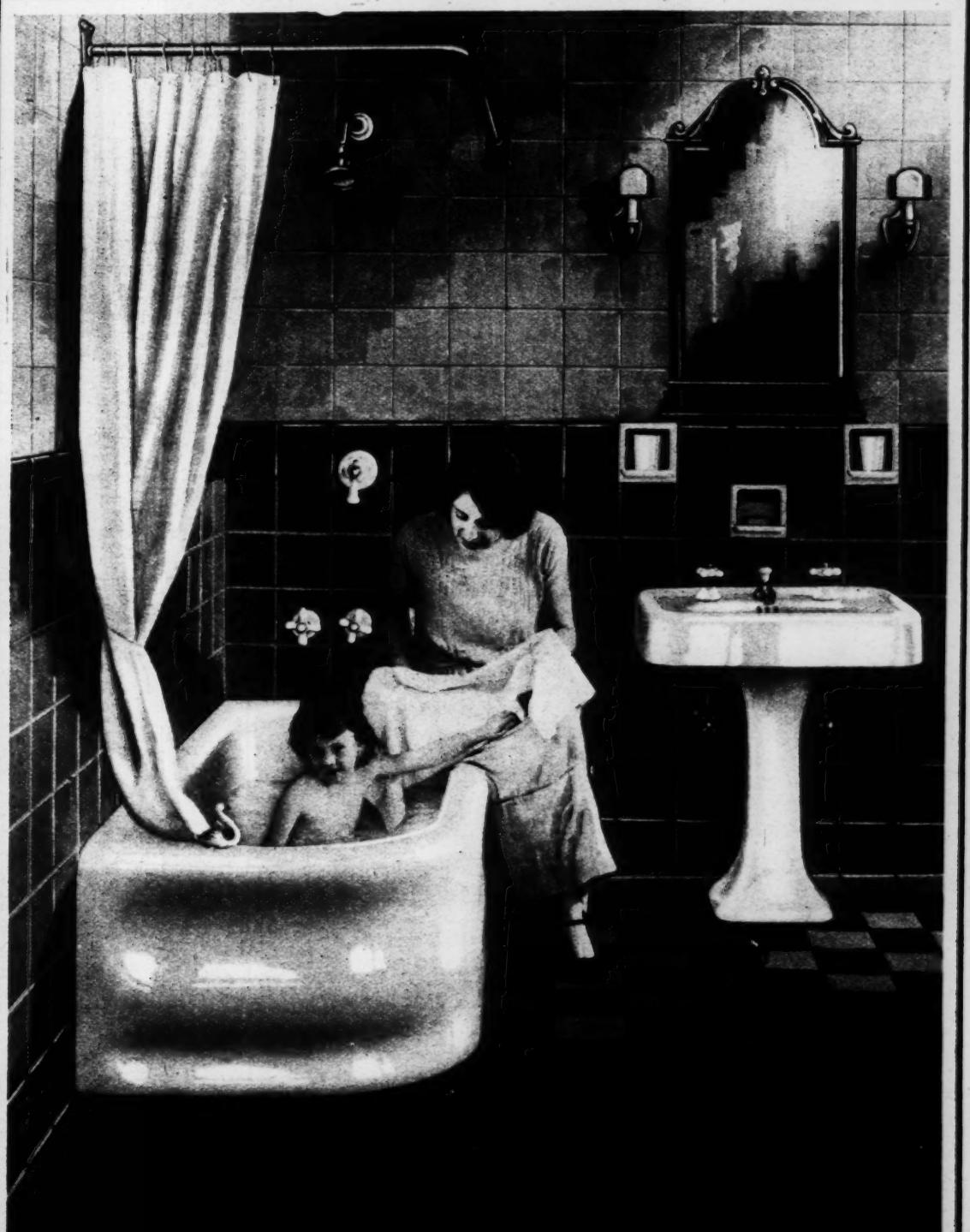


The Heritage

A complete flatware service in the Heritage would bring joy to the hostess who is keen for exquisite details in her table service. From bullion to case noir, the appropriate piece of silverware for each course may be purchased here.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Established 38 Years

"CHERRY LE ROSE"
ridden by Miss Eleanor Moffett, will be a feature of the horseshow.
(Francis E. Price)



"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

In this bathroom cost:
Pembroke Bath, 5 foot size, P 2307 with K 300 Bath Fitting \$106.40
Shower over Bath, K 151; Rod and Curtain, K 291 • 44.30
Talon Lavatory, P 3117 G, 20 x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch size 56.60
Expulso Closet with Ivorite Seat, F 2228 not shown 62.75

Price subject to change; pipe and labor not included. Total \$270.05

Select your fixtures here and order from your Plumber. Write for catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

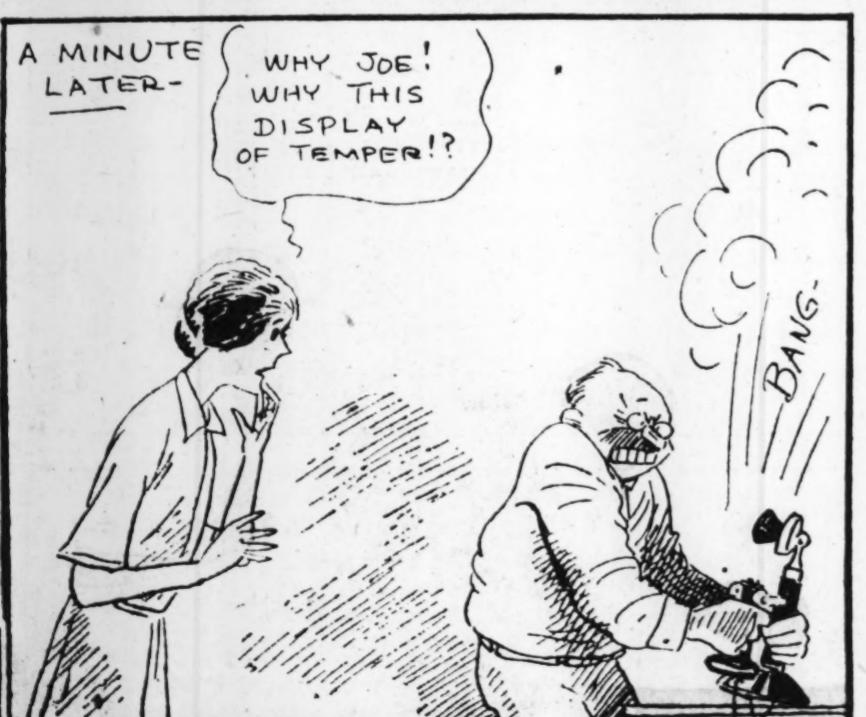
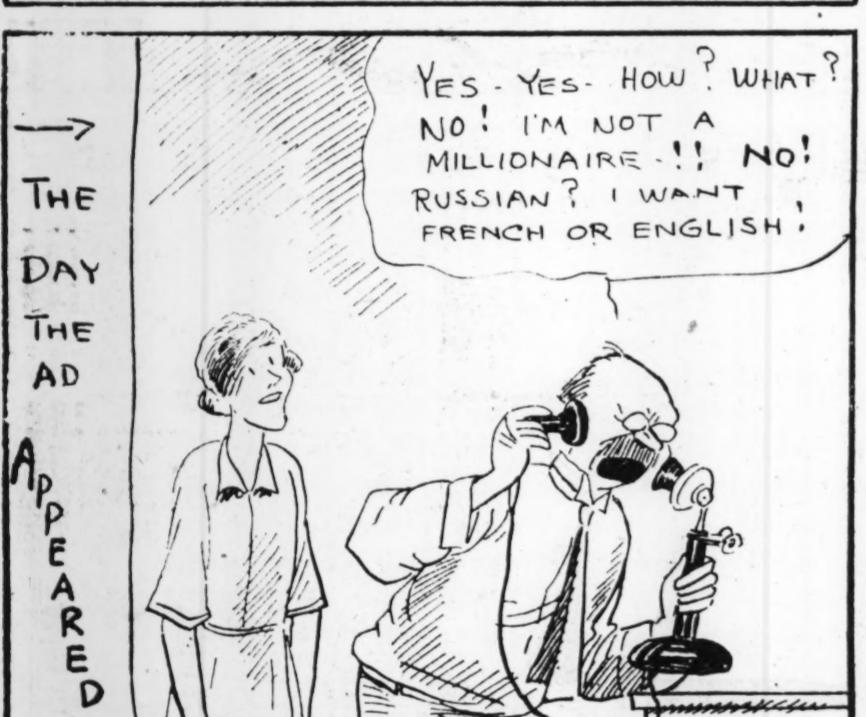
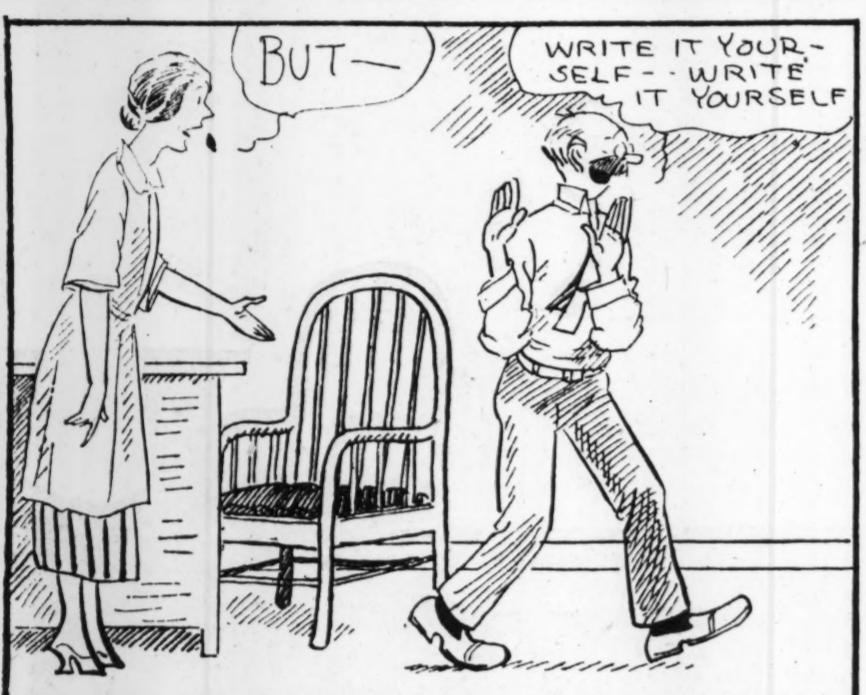
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1925.





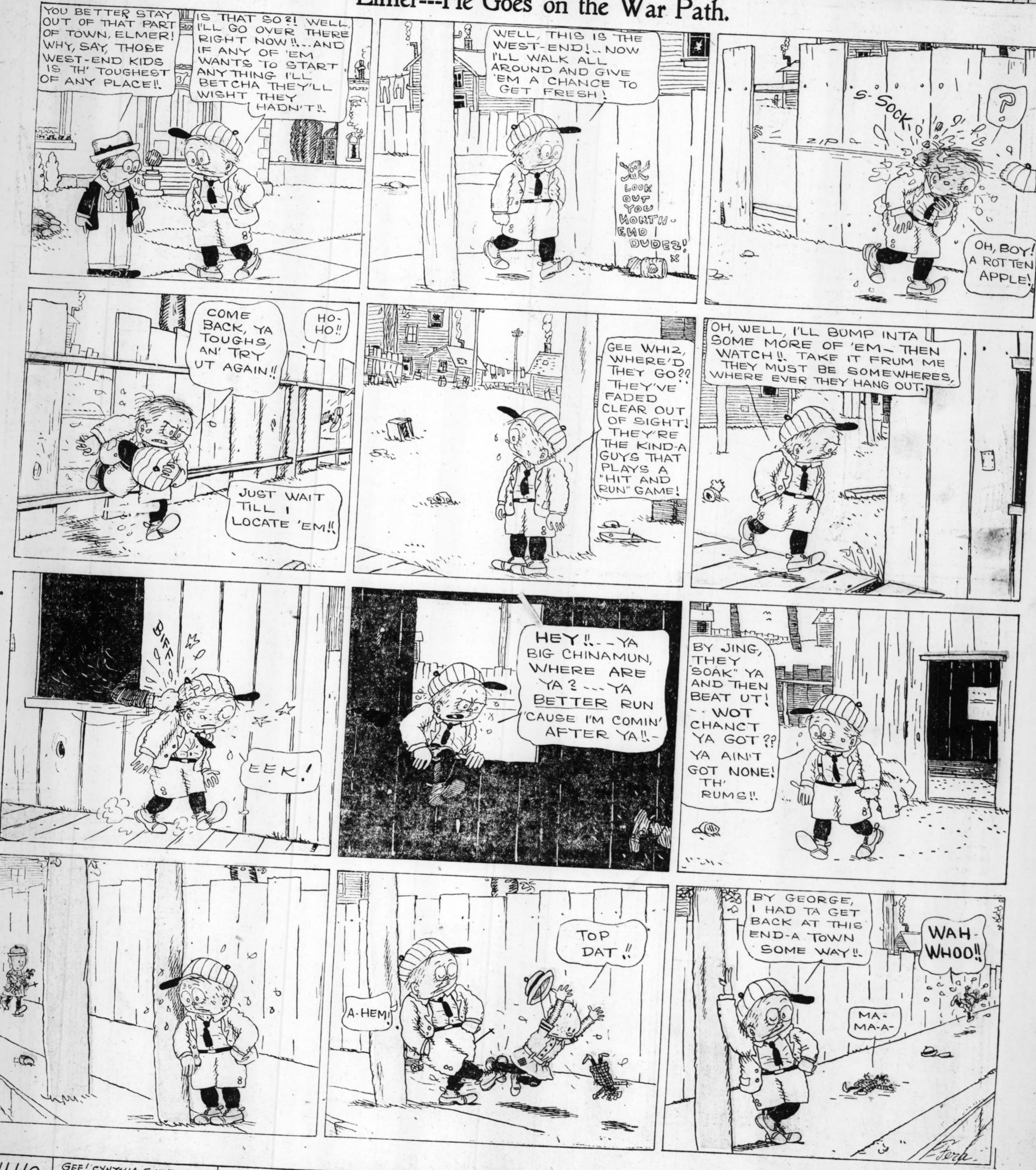
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





Elmer---He Goes on the War Path.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925

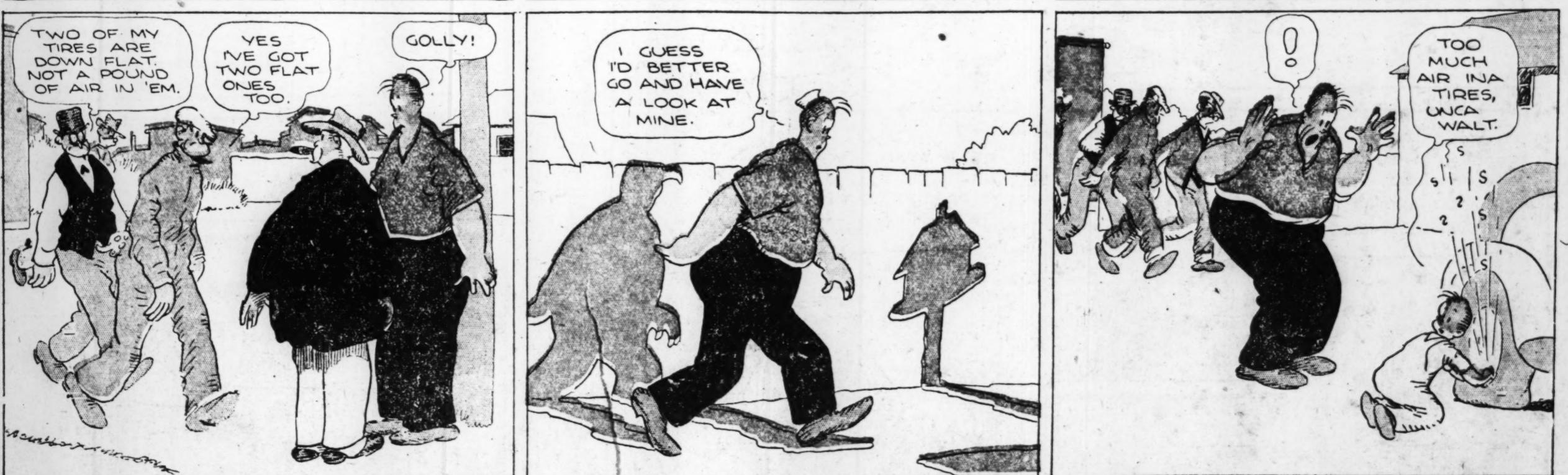
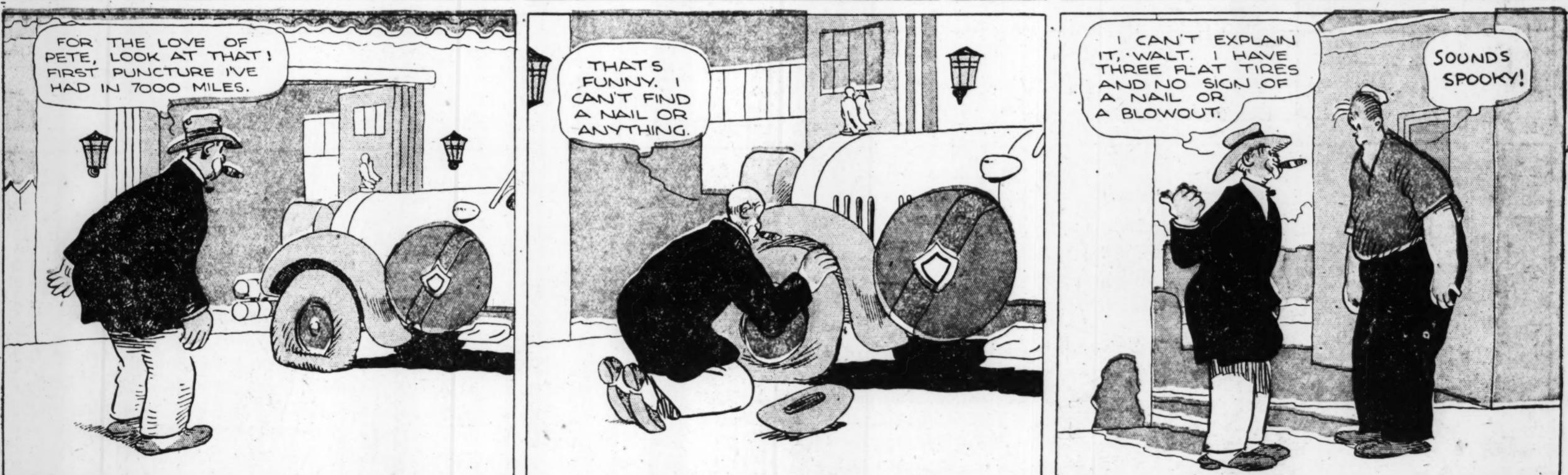
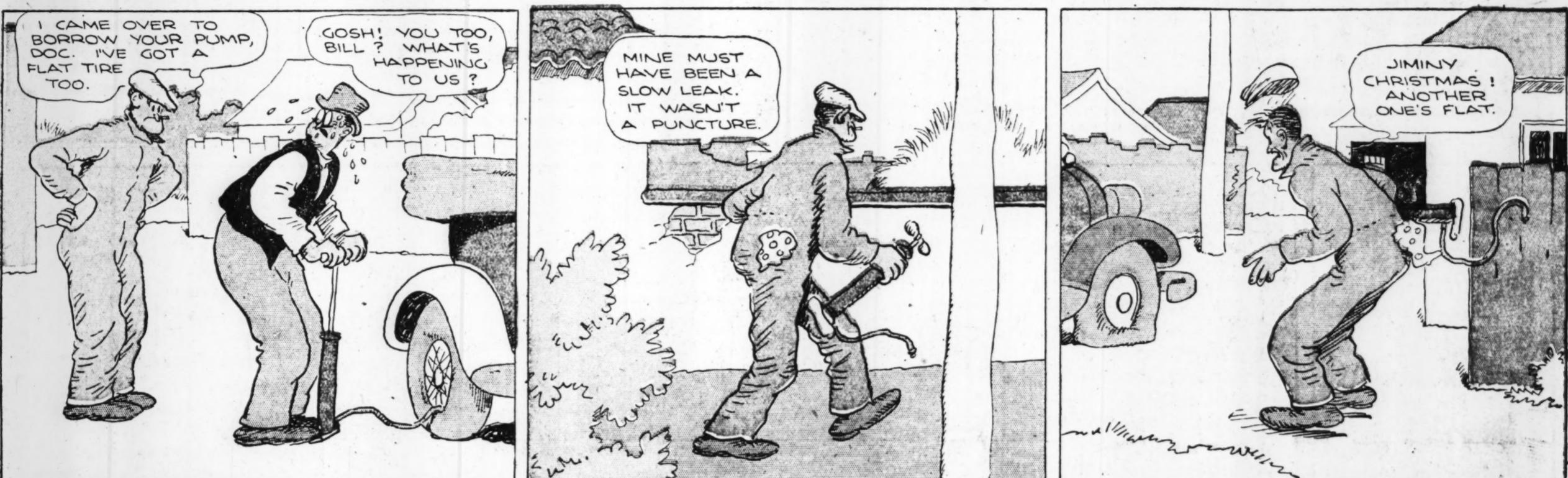
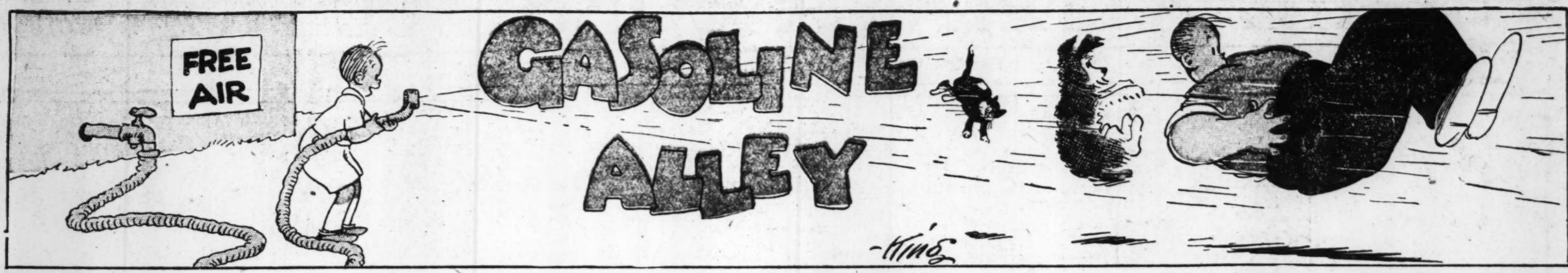
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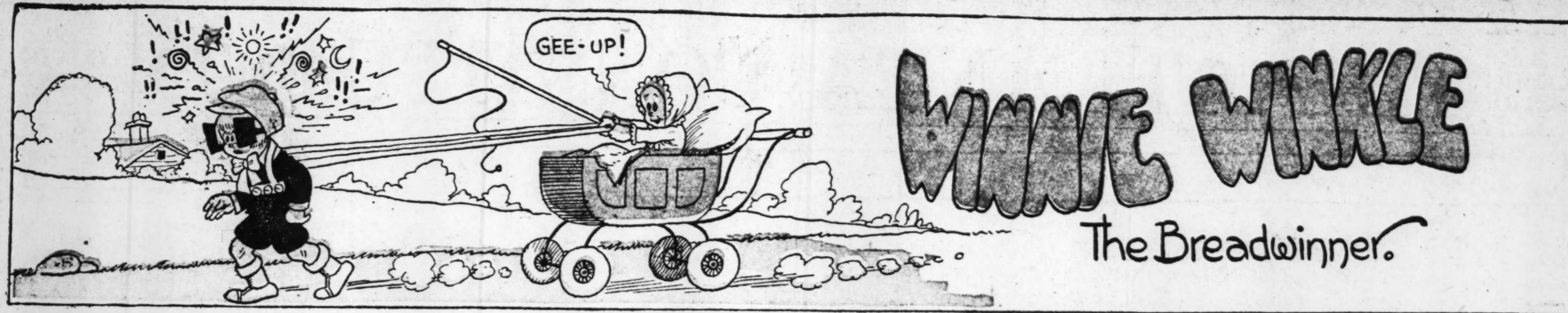
By C.A. Voight



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1925

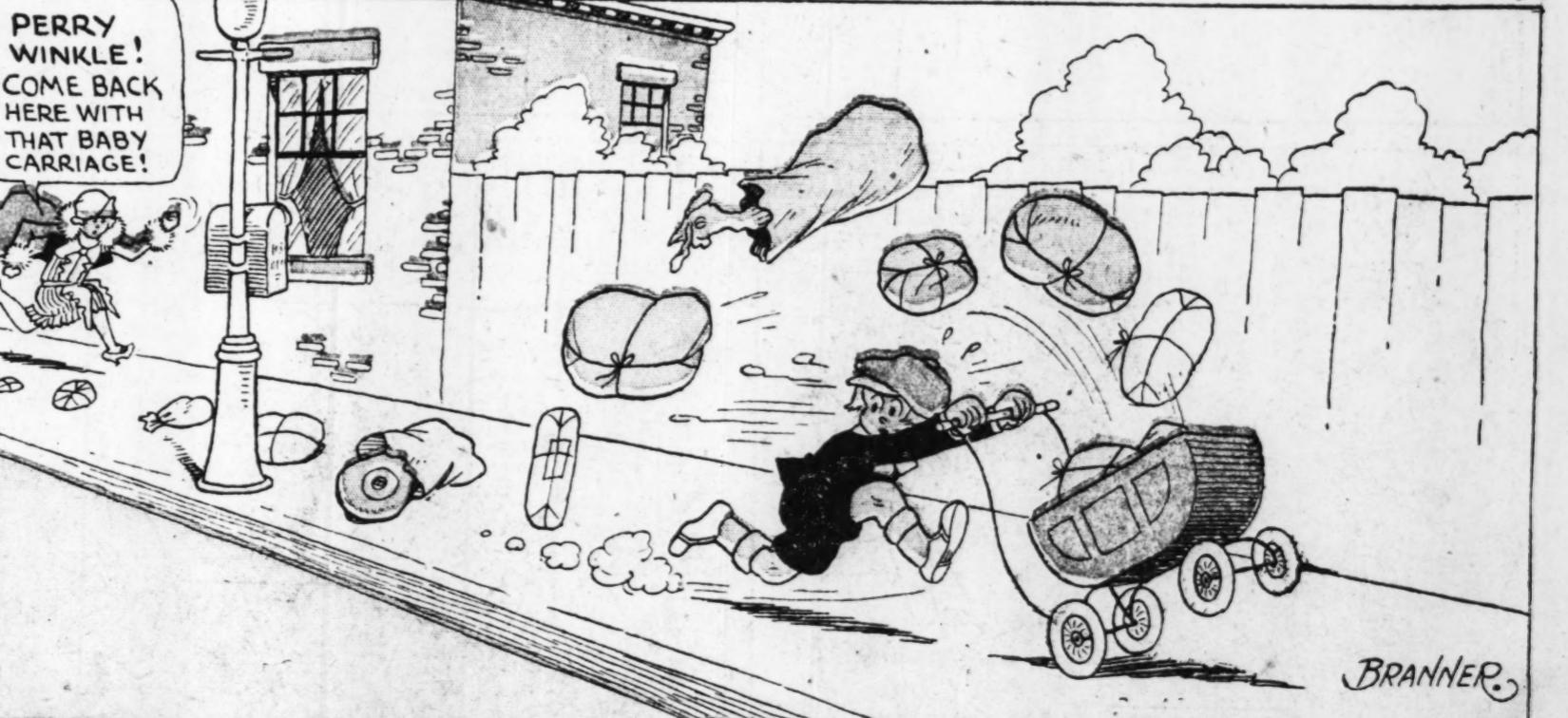
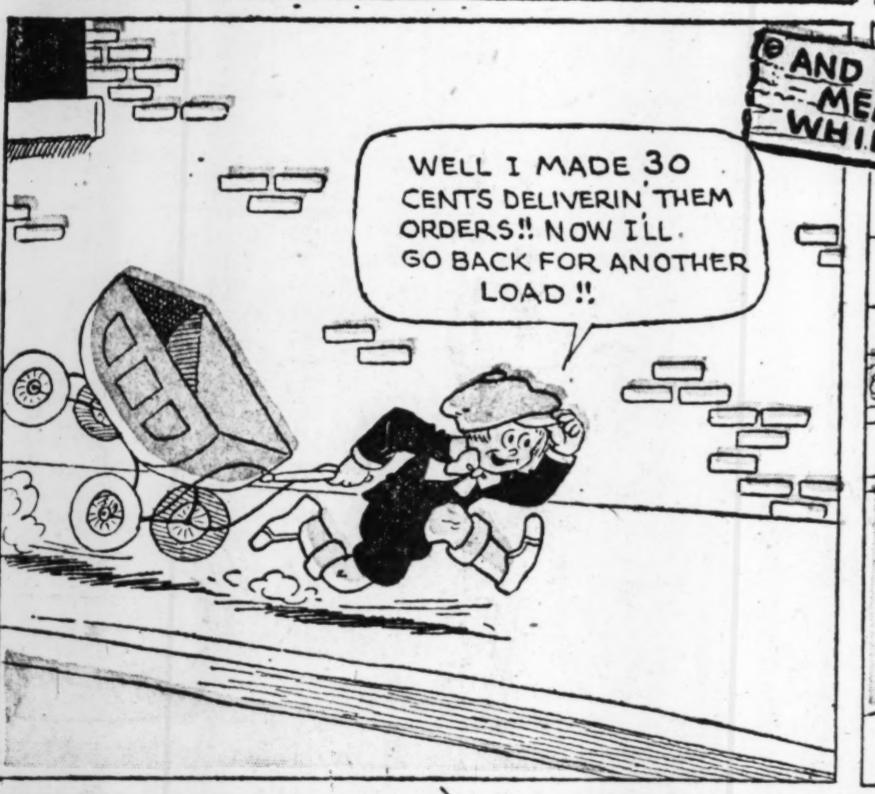
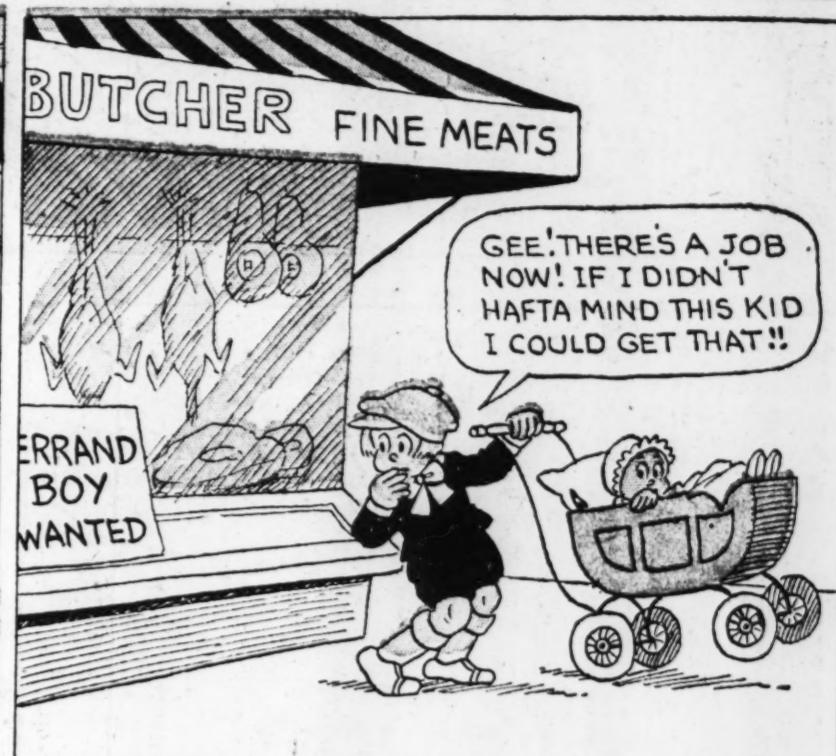






WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



SOCK HIM-
WHEN WERE YOU EVER TO THE FOLLIES?
WHO? ME? - WHY, A WHOLE LOTS OF TIMES OFTEN-
GOONESS! GOONESS! YOUR ENGLISH IS TERRIBLE. TRY IT ONCE MORE-
AND DON'T WASTE WORDS-
ALL RIGHT, - I WENT TO THE FOLLIES INNUMERABLE NUMBERS OF TIMES
2, Column

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

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